

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

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Last week's Winterfest in downtown Newark brought out plenty of people in a holiday mood. (Clockwise from top): The Dogett sisters, 5-year-old Sarah and 3-year-old Lizzie, chased bubbles reflecting the season's colors; event coordinators Liz Williams, T. Michael Ferguson and Sharon Bruen sported Currier & Ives attire; Francis Fisk confided a 5-year-old's dreams to Santa; volunteer Cindy Hartsoe dispensed cheer and information; and carver Kirk Clemens created a vision in ice.

'Making a list, checking it twice'

By SHARON COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The solution to every gift on the list could be just around the corner on Main Street in downtown Newark. With a melange of shops offering a diverse blend of merchandise ranging from handcrafted jewelry to Pokeman and Star Wars memorabilia, Main Street makes it easy to find holiday gifts for everyone in the family.

The possibilities for a perfect present for mom are endless on Main Street. One of the most unique ideas can be found in an intimate studio called Romanick Pottery located at 170 East Main St.

Here are hand-made pottery crafted on-site and shaped into piggy banks, Santa Claus figurines, bowls, bird-houses, and more. Without the use of molds, owners Paul and LaTonya Romanick said each piece has its own characteristics.

For a truly personalized gift, they will create almost anything you ask. "One time we did a wall mural," said Paul Romanick. "We do custom work all the time."

Prices on items from Romanick's range from \$20 to about \$75.

Additional gift ideas for mom include a painting with custom framing from Hardcastle's Gallery in the Newark Shopping Center or

See SHOPPING, 7 ▶

Tree damaged at old Roy's site

Unauthorized excavation cut into roots of the tree

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The sycamore tree on the former Roy Rogers site, currently under development by NewCap on Main Street, may have been irreparably damaged during construction of a Charcoal Pit restaurant.

"I walked by and looked at it," said Steven Dentel, chair of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission. "Two significant roots on the tree are cut right through."

According to city manager Carl Luft, he had the city staff examine the tree several weeks ago at the request of city councilmember Gerald Grant (District 6). "We thought the tree already was stressed by the construction," said Luft. "We analyzed the status at that time and made four recommendations to the construction manager, including cabling the limbs of the tree, deep root feeding, and dead wooding and thinning the tree limbs."

However, before anything could be done, the city discovered the construction crews had proceeded to dig a trench on the site which cut directly into the tree roots. "We're very upset about what they did - there's not even supposed to be a trench there, according to the subdivision plan," said Luft. "If they need-

See TREE, 4 ▶

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Seniors on Newark High's football team celebrated after the Yellowjackets beat St. Mark's, 22-0, last Saturday for a state-record third consecutive Division I title. Story on page 18.

Can we help?

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Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.

Chris Donahue prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Chris at 737-0724.

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POLICE REPORT

Man stabbed during fight at Brickyard

A 25-year-old Newark man was stabbed in the back during a fight outside the Brickyard Restaurant in the Galleria shortly after midnight on Dec. 4. Newark Police report Myron Wayne Giddons, 25, of Newark and the victim were ejected from the nightclub by bouncers for fighting.

Right outside the door, Giddons allegedly stabbed the victim. Giddons, detained by the bouncers until police arrived, was charged with assault and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Police recovered a folding knife at the scene. The victim was treated at Christiana Hospital for a stab wound.

Woman assaulted and robbed near Newark Library

A 43-year-old woman was assaulted and robbed around 3:45 p.m. on Dec. 3 as she walked through a pedestrian gate between George Reed Villages and the Newark Library grounds.

The woman told Newark Police two men, described as black males, 14 to 16 years old, wearing dark ski caps, attacked her. One grabbed her change purse and the other punched her in the head before fleeing.

The woman was treated and released from Christiana Emergency Room for a swollen forehead. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Attempted robbery

on Academy Street

A 19-year-old Newark man told Newark Police he was the victim of an attempted robbery on Dec. 4 around 10:30 p.m.

A suspect described as a black male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 170 pounds, in his late teens, wearing a grey pullover, approached the man in the unit block of Academy Street and indicated he had a gun. The suspect demanded money but fled when the victim ran across the street to a house.

Naked sleepwalking at Sleep Inn

Employees at the Sleep Inn on South College Avenue told police a man registered at the hotel walked into the lobby with no clothes on around 6:50 a.m. on Dec. 5. When police arrived, the man claimed he had been sleepwalking. The hotel declined to press charges.

Suspect spits on arresting officer

On Dec. 5 around 4:30 a.m., Andrew D. Godfrey, 20, of Wilmington was charged with offensive touching and underage drinking after he spit on a Newark Police officer who stopped him for questioning on Madison Drive.

House fire under investigation

Newark Fire Marshal Kenneth Farrall is investigating a fire which caused heavy damage to a residence on Minquil Drive off

West Chestnut Hill Road on Dec. 4. According to Farrall, the alarm came at 11:26 p.m. and the fire was already heavily engaged when firefighters arrived.

"We know it started on the third level of the (multi-level) home," said Farrall. "The room of origin was completely gutted and there was heavy damage to the second and third levels."

Farrall said the cause is still undetermined. The home's five occupants and two friends escaped without injury.

Loud party on Wharton Drive

Newark Police charged Pamela G. DiSabatino, 19, with a noise violation for a loud party at an apartment on Wharton Drive on Dec. 5 around 3:30 a.m.

Man driving with stolen license plate

Newark Police charged Chadley Weaver, 33, of Malvern Drive with receiving stolen property after he was stopped on South College Avenue in a vehicle displaying stolen license tags. Police reported he was also wanted on several outstanding capias-es.

Car break-in at College Square

Sometime between 2:35 and 2:55 p.m. on Nov. 26, unknown persons broke into a vehicle parked at College Square shopping center and removed golf clubs, a CD player and a video camera valued at almost \$1,000. Anyone with information is

asked to call police at 366-7111.

Ski Bum store window damaged

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 5, unknown persons damaged a window at Ski Bum in the Newark Shopping Center by shooting a BB at it. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Inebriated man steals daycare sign

On Nov. 20 around 1:30 a.m., Newark Police charged Rudolph J. Antonini 3rd of Newark with theft and underage drinking after he was observed walking down Barksdale Road with a business sign.

Police reported the defendant took the sign from the Newark Day Nursery after consuming alcohol at a party in Cherry Hill Manor.

Child found wandering in parking lot

Charges of endangering the welfare of a child were pending against a 47-year-old Newark man after he allegedly passed out at Suburban Plaza shopping center while caring for a 2-year-old boy.

Employees at the Acme Market told police they found the child wandering in the parking lot. The man who was described as a neighbor of the child, was on a bench in front of the Acme. Police also found a bottle of Smirnoff vodka on the bench. The child, who was not injured, was returned to his family.

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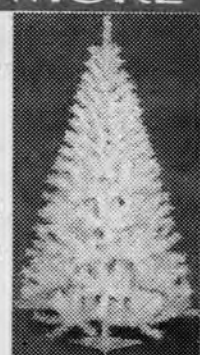
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Newark will freeze a moment in time

City to bury time capsule

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The imminent approach of the year 2000 has inspired a need to mark the moment for posterity in all kinds of organizations.

"Everybody's caught up in it," said Newark parks and recreation director Charles Emerson, in reference to the millennium event. "We decided a few months ago to bury a time capsule with information and materials about what the city services were at the turn of the century."

Emerson said the city staff plans to bury the 12-inch x 24-inch capsule, purchased from a company which manufactures

them, on the grounds of the Municipal Building on Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. "The public is welcome to come and witness it," said Emerson, "but we don't plan a lot of pomp and circumstance."

Among the items city staff is planning to put in the capsule are a copy of the year 2000 city budget, the 1999-2000 Winter-Spring issue of the city newsletter which goes out to all residents, and information about the city staff and council.

"We are requesting staff information from all the city departments and also hope to have photos of all full and part time city employees, including city council," Emerson said. "If there's other stuff out there people think should be in the capsule, we'll listen, but there's not a whole lot of room."

Details about the city's computer system will also be some of

the buried materials. "Technology is advancing so quickly, we thought it would be very interesting to look back in 50 years on what we have now," Emerson said.

According to Emerson, the spot where the capsule is buried will be marked with a granite stone indicating the date it was buried and the date it to be dug up again. "We picked Dec. 21, 2050, to dig it up because we thought there may still be some people around who are here now," Emerson said. "There are actually some people on staff who could be around in 50 years."

To forestall those who might try to advance the disintering, Emerson said the burial spot will be in a well-lit and visible location. "I would hope people would not steal it," he said, "but we're taking precautions, anyway."



NEWARK POST ARCHIVES

The Bicentennial time capsule, later stolen, was buried at the Academy Building in 1976. Among the items inside were the Bicentennial edition of the Weekly Post, a copy of the 1976 budget for the city of Newark, a tape with speeches made at the ceremony, and a Panasonic tape recorder and instructions so the tape could be played in 2076.

Time capsules not a new thing in Newark

Newark's Bicentennial time capsule is history — as in gone with the wind. Buried outside the Academy Building three days before the nation's 200th birthday in 1976, thieves dug up the underground archive in the mid-1980s and its whereabouts remain a mystery today.

The time capsule was the brainchild of Henry Galperin, then publisher of the Weekly Post, a forerunner of the Newark Post. He was retiring as the newspaper's publisher to run Samuel Shipley's unsuccessful 1976 bid for Congress.

"The time capsule was my last

act as publisher," Galperin recalled recently. "I wanted to go out in a blaze of glory."

Prior to the burial ceremony on July 1, Galperin contacted technicians at Dupont's facility in Glasgow. "They designed a special PVC-like container that they believed would last a century," he said.

Blake Wilson, editor of the newspaper at the time and now executive director of the Mississippi State Chamber of Commerce, recalled the construction of the container and gathering of materials.

"It was quite a to-do. Henry

was excited about the Bicentennial and the project. We gathered together items from the newspaper, the city of Newark, the University of Delaware, DuPont and others to place in the capsule."

"There was lot of interest when we had the ceremony on the lawn of the Academy Building," Wilson remembered. "When we were not looking, people would sneak by the capsule and drop their business cards into it before it was sealed."

One unusual item in the capsule was a Panasonic tape recorder, complete with instruc-

tions how to operate it should the capsule's rescuers in 2076 not be familiar with such an antiquity. Galperin expressed his hope that Newark citizens at the country's Tricentennial would be living in a world changed for the better.

Officials from Dupont sealed the 12-inch wide capsule and filled it with a gas that they believed would stall deterioration of the materials inside. The capsule was lowered into a steel pipe, which was welded closed and sealed inside a concrete housing, according to a newspaper account at the time.

A granite stone marker was

placed atop the capsule to mark its location along the walk leading to the front door of the Academy Building. The inscription read "Placed here July 1, 1976, with hopes for the future. To be opened July 2076 as a curiosity of the past," Wilson recalled.

Neither Wilson or Galperin can recall precisely when the capsule was removed but Galperin believes the theft occurred sometime in 1984 to 1986. Wilson said a reward was offered for its return with no results.

The stone marker left by the capsule thieves also has since disappeared.

Delawareans plan to implement a two-fisted approach to Y2k concern

While many in Delaware will reach for champagne when the clock strikes midnight Dec. 31, others will be reaching for a gun.

A survey by the University of Delaware found that 31 percent of state residents will have \$2,000 or more in cash on hand and 12 percent are ready to grab their guns.

"There are a few people who are a little leery of what's going to happen," said Gerri Smith, owner of Guns & Goodies, a sporting goods store in Camden. "They're (buying) camping rations and money. A lot of people are buying double the ammunition that they normally would."

The survey found 93 percent of state residents expect the computer time-tracking flaw known as the year 2000 bug to cause few, if any, personal problems. But worries about disruptions in utility, banking and other systems are common.

About 28 percent of state residents surveyed said they planned to withdraw large amounts of cash, with about 10 percent saying they would empty their accounts.

The University of Delaware survey report, prepared by Edward C. Ratledge, director of the Center for Applied Demography and Survey Research, summarized a poll of 935 residents in all three counties.

"Most people feel that there will be problems but they will be relatively minor and of relatively short duration," Ratledge wrote.

"There is concern expressed but it is not extensive. Over the

last year, the level of anxiety has been falling."

Younger men were most prone to include weapons in their New

Year's plans, with the overall number ready to take up arms reaching 17 percent in Sussex County.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING
The roots of the century old sycamore tree were exposed and cut when the construction crew dug a trench at the site.

Arraignment scheduled for today

► TREE, from 1

ed to dig there, they had to get approval from the city for the change."

Dentel said the excavation under the tree was very disturbing. "It's clearly a stupid - or even intentional - mistake," he said.

On Dec. 2, the city hand-delivered a formal citation to the builders, advising them they were in violation of the city's subdivision regulations by digging the trench without city approval.

"The arborist retained by (the builder) said the tree was substantially damaged," said Luft. "because digging the trench affected the root system so much."

The sycamore tree was a hotly-debated issue during the planning process for the site in 1997 and 1998. After initially stating they could not build there without removing the tree, the architect and developers presented a reconfigured plan in January 1998 which allowed the tree to remain.

They also gave assurances that the existing tree as well as new plantings on the site would be continuously maintained.

Newark resident Jean White said she and five other interested persons wrote a letter requesting a meeting with the builder's arborist in September 1999 because they were concerned at that time about work around the tree.

"They were cutting major branches," she said. "We mailed it to the architect and hand delivered it to the construction manager."

According to White, the construction manager told them at that time he already had received a faxed copy of their letter from the architect. "But later he said he never got the letter at all," she said.

Last week, city officials told the crews to stop all work on the trench and leave it open until measures could be taken to protect the tree.

"We talked about holding up the whole job, but who benefits from that?" said Luft. "We've been waiting for that building to

be done and the city's also involved in a joint effort to build the parking lot behind it."

According to Luft, city building director Junie Mayle reported the builders are preparing a written remediation plan for the tree.

"Both the city and the developer have submitted reports now about the tree prepared by their own tree experts," said Luft on Wednesday. "I'm sure they both note significant damage."

An arraignment in the matter was scheduled for today in Newark's Alderman Court.

According to Luft, penalties for violation of the subdivision regulations include fines of up to \$1,000 a day for every day they remain in violation.

Luft said the city still hopes to save the tree. "I think we reacted as quickly as we possibly could under the circumstances," said Luft. "I don't know what else we could have done."

The developer and construction company did not return telephone calls while this story was being prepared.

'Anti-busing' coalition in Christina District welcomes supporters

News of a group calling themselves the Coalition for Neighborhood Schools in the Christina District has resulted in numerous calls and e-mails to the *Newark Post* from parents wanting to know how they can get involved.

The coalition was formed when parents of third graders at Maclary Elementary School in Newark became concerned about their children being separated and bused to Wilmington for grades five and six.

The CNS wants to eliminate long bus rides and increase parent involvement and accountability in order to strengthen the effectiveness of public education.

Parents from the coalition also plan to address the Christina District School Board each month. The next regular school board meeting is Dec. 14 at the Elbert Palmer Elementary School in Wilmington.

According to CNS member Michelle Hersh, the group welcomes additional interested persons and support for their effort. She can be reached at 731-1548.

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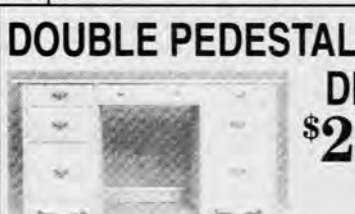
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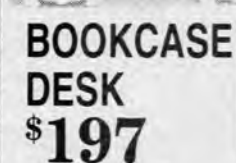
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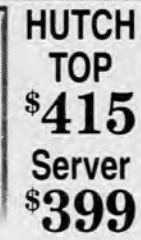
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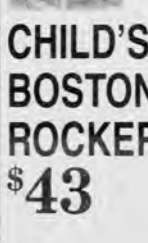
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Unearthed object sparks resident's imaginations

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

While digging an unauthorized trench at the former Roy Rogers site on Main Street, construction crews also unearthed a piece of history. Exactly what piece is a little uncertain, however.

"We thought it might be a horse trough," said Newark resident Jean White of the seven-foot long, tub-shaped concrete object.

However, Robert Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, said he doesn't think so.

"By the time concrete came into use, we no longer had horses on Main Street," Thomas said. "I believe it's the fishpond from the Faders' garden."

According to Thomas, as late as the 1960s an old lady named Mrs. Fader was living in a "pretty big house" behind the Newark Card Shop at that location.

"The property was originally an old inn purchased in 1877 by by Gottlieb Fader who had 11 children," said Thomas. "He died in 1947 and I don't know if that old lady was one of them or the wife of one."

The house had a very elaborate garden, recalled Thomas. "It had brick sidewalks winding

through it, a fish pond, and a lot of concrete benches, planters and statues."

Thomas said the garden was spectacular. "My grandmother, Ethel Thomas, was friends with the lady who lived there and I spent time in that garden with her," he said. "I remember the fish pond vividly."

Fader had a bakery at the location, later sold to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bing who operated there before moving to the east end of Main Street. "I talked to Mrs. Bing and she agrees it is the fishpond," said Thomas.

Newark resident Victoria Owen, who first noticed the object sitting on the site, said the builders told her she could take it.

"We're removing it to a safe location until we decide what to do with it," she said on Tuesday.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Some residents thought this seven-foot long, tub-shaped concrete object unearthed at the old Roy Rogers site on Main Street might be a horse trough.

Genuardi's Markets celebrates \$17 million in local giving

Genuardi's Family Markets has reached the \$17 million mark in cash donations to local non-profit organizations through its Community Cash Back program.

"Genuardi's is, first and foremost, a family business," said company president Charles Genuardi. "Ever since my grandfather started it, he emphasized that we should always give back to the communities that support us."

Participants in the program include schools, libraries, churches, animal shelters, scout troops and other civic associations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear, Friends of the Bear Library, Caravel Academy Preschool, and the Melody Meadows Civic Association in Glasgow have benefited from the program in this area.

Other local organizations receiving funds include the Delaware Humane Society, Archmere Academy, and the Delaware Ronald McDonald House.

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This idea's a 'shoe in' for feeling good this holiday

It started as a small goodwill project but the Newark Morning Rotary Club's effort to aid earthquake survivors in Turkey has turned into a "really big shoe," according to president Donna Friswell.

The one-year-old service club is collecting usable, sturdy shoes through Jan. 15. Then, the Newark Morning Rotarians will ship the used footwear to a sister Rotary club in Turkey, who will distribute the shoes to needy persons.

"The pictures of the devastation in Turkey after the earthquakes convinced us that we should help," Friswell said. "Rotary International wanted us to assist in some way and collecting shoes was suggested."

Gene Danneman, owner of the Copy Maven on Main Street and a member of the Rotary club, offered to serve as a collection center. Club members were asked to make used donations and collect footwear from friends and coworkers.

"Now we are asking the public for their assistance," Friswell said. "I hope residents will join us and drop off shoes at the Copy Maven."

With limited publicity, the collection effort already has netted dozens of shoes. "One person brought in bags and bags of shoes this past weekend," Danneman reported.

Sturdy sneakers or leather shoes and boots are needed, for children as well as adults.

Donations can be dropped off until Jan. 15 at the Copy Maven, 136 E. Main St., Newark, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. As if this wasn't enough, Danneman also is accepting donations of canned and dried foods for the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

For further information, call Donna Friswell, president of Charlie B Travels, at 366-9151.

The Newark Morning Rotary Club meets each Thursday morning 7 a.m. at the Blue and Gold Club. It is comprised of local business and professional persons interested in service, locally and worldwide.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Copy Maven proprietor Gene Danneman provided space in her Main Street store this holiday season for collections of food and clothing for the Newark Area Welfare Committee and shoes being sent to a sister Rotary Club in Turkey by the Newark Morning Rotary.

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Shopping on Main Street can be a rewarding experience

► SHOPPING, from 1

You've Been Framed on Main Street, or a scented candle or photo frame from the largest selection in Newark at GrassRoots Handcrafts at 93 E. Main St.

If dad is interested in finding financial freedom, reading about highlights in the news for the past century, or escaping into thrillers, Rainbow Books & Music has got it all. With hundreds of titles to choose from relating to any given subject, finding a current "best read" or an obscure how-to book is easy.

For the tobacco and cigar connoisseur, the Newark Newsstand at 70 E. Main St. stocks domestic and imported cigars with classic gold and silver-plated cases containing brand names such as Macundo, Garcia Vega and Temo just to name a few.

Sisters can find gifts that delight in a browse through Crystal Concepts at 131 E. Main St. where the latest trends in spiritual tokens are on display. They have guides to Chakras, crystals and the zodiac, along with "meaningful" jewelry, unique puzzle games and out-of-the-ordinary knickknacks.

If this isn't quite her style, review the possibilities at Main Street's queen of specialty shops: GrassRoots. This Newark favorite has everything from clothes to beautifully hand-crafted jewelry, metal sculptures for garden and home, electric, desk-top waterfalls, and unique gift wrap to package it all.

A must see for gifts for young women, however, is the hip and savvy clothing and jewelry store called FLAVOR at 151 E. Main St. The latest in millennium-style clothing with a New York edge by designers, such as Kenneth Cole, French Connection and Diesel, line the walls with selections that are perfect for New Year's Eve.

Also here is one of Delaware's largest selections of piercings along with rings and chains.

The shopping list can be completed with a visit to the Days of Knights Fantasy Gift and Gaming Shoppe at 173 E. Main St. Anything and everything relating to Star Wars, Dungeons and Dragons, and/or sorcery can be found in the Gothic-like store.

With the addition of Pokemon calendars, hand-carved jewel boxes and medieval memorabilia, Days of Knights has something that any big or little brother will appreciate.

For the athletic type, Bike Line at 212 E. Main St., has a wide variety of mountain, racing or cruising bikes along with accessories and repair equipment.

If none of these ideas fits the bill, harried siblings can't go wrong purchasing a CD from Bert's Compact Discs at 90 E. Main St. They offer Delaware's widest and most eclectic stock of CD's with up-to-date top 10 artists in addition to music from abstract, long lost musicians - all at low, competitive prices.

Last but not least, it might just payoff to swing by the Newark Newsstand and pick up Lotto or Powerball tickets at \$1 a piece for everyone.

Between these shops and many others, including Minster's Jewelers, The Gap, Homegrown, Outerlimits, Disco-Go-Round and The Learning Station, you don't have to look further than Main Street for any gift on Santa's list.

From now through the end of December, many stores have special sales and extended hours. The city of Newark is also offering free parking in Municipal Parking lots from Dec. 17 through Dec. 24.



Laden with purchases, University of Delaware student Jamie Podber took a breather in front of the Five and Ten.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY HEIDI SCHEING

Pat Conoly and her daughter, Kristin, shopped for clothes at The Gap in the Galleria on Main Street.

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where Dad
wanted to
be buried?



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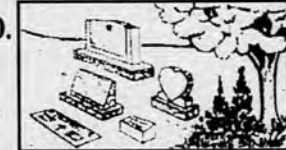
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Opinion

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According to the Newark Historical Society, she was the last family member watching over the site which included a spectacular garden once stretching almost to Delaware Avenue.

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Whether and wherever that sapling grows, it obviously will not be the same to Newarkers who know its story. In the meantime, the loss is not so much the tree, or even the history.

The loss is the connection to a time before new was automatically better and preservation became a shameful failing in a community. The loss is some of the very things that attracted new residents and businesses to this area in the last decade. The loss is something that cannot be replaced at any price or amount of effort.

And whether we value it or not, that loss is shared by all of the community.

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Acrimonious acronyms and other educational insults

By JACK BARTLEY

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Towards sustainable transportation

By G. ALEXANDER TAFT

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

As the economy continues to churn, every day we witness astonishing changes in business, technology, education, and our overall quality of life.

Transportation is an important barometer to gauge growth's impact on our communities and our personal lifestyle. Is congestion getting worse? How much of our free time is eaten up traveling longer distances? Does transportation create real opportunities for jobs and industries?

A Scottish professor of urban planning said, "It's not the CEO who decides the location of the firm, but his or her family who influences the CEO's choice." In other words, the look and "feel" of a community and the high quality services it offers are equally as enticing as the "hard" statistics on workforce, services available, and other costs of doing business.

The Draft 2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan, prepared by the member agencies that comprise WILMAPCO, spells out a plausible course of action. Its goal is to modernize current facilities and create more choices for our diverse population so transportation becomes a formidable advantage for our region.

And yet, we face fundamental challenges. The projected 40 percent increase in daily vehicular travel miles on our roads and increasingly poor air quality illuminate the need to equip ourselves with travel options that serve the next generation.

A recent fact-finding trip to examine transportation systems in four European cities with similar goals clearly demonstrates there is no one silver bullet solution.

During Berlin's rebirth, its transportation system is being galvanized by integrating dispersed areas with suburban railways and bus services. These services emphasize attractive design, safety, speed, punctuality, use of clean fuels, and bike shelters and lockers. Major transit and road investments are incorporated in land use plans acting as a guide to development.

In Stockholm, there is a conviction that economic growth and environmental protection can be achieved simultaneously. Access in urban areas is directed to recreation areas. Noise is a factor in the quality of travel and barriers and low decibel zones have helped mitigate the intrusion of loud traffic.

To preserve open space, transportation agencies partner with businesses to help them locate where transportation provides the greatest mobility, where multiple travel choices come together. Conversely, use of public transit, bicycling, and walking are stimulated to support business.

Amsterdam views increasing volumes of car traffic and its residual safety concerns an impairment to both mobility and sustainability. To reduce traffic, the city has developed incentives for mixed use development around transit centers.

To improve safety, road designs are adding structural features such as one-lane roundabouts and improved distribution

patterns. Pedestrians and bikers get big play at community intersections requiring vehicles to yield.

In all the European cities visited, road space is clearly allocated to various travel modes. Edinburgh is known for heavy use of striping to designate pedestrian, biking, and bus zones. Bus "greenways" allow only buses and bikes to use one half the lanes of arterial streets leading into the city. One half of commuters travel on these modes, proof of this successful program.

Like our global friends, WILMAPCO member agencies want to achieve a best-case scenario for our region's future.

• Smarter growth: The 2025 Plan takes advantage of the direction of the Unified Development Code, Shaping Delaware's Future Plan, and Maryland's Smart Growth strategy. By managing growth, the region can focus on balancing the existing transportation system.

• Safety: Many commuters in our region want slower speeds to mitigate aggressive driving and road rage, make walking and biking safe. New flexible road design standards make this possible and many community streets are being redesigned with landscaping, wide center medians,

and narrower shoulders.

• Environmental protection: Adding travel means that clean the air will help move the region out of our severe non-attainment status for air quality conformity, an important step that will protect the region's significant share of federal transportation funding. The Plan also adds noise barriers to protect communities from highway impacts.

• Mobility: When offered as a multi-layered package, transportation can provide flexible travel opportunities for everyone. The 2025 MTP devotes 85 percent of major investments to expanding the variety of transportation services in existing centers and communities.

Spending will reflect the success of increasing transit ridership by doubling local transit, running express buses between major destinations, and adding commuter rail between some of the most congested areas.

HOV lanes on I-95 and new technology to keep traffic moving and road travelers informed will improve the overall efficiency of this important corridor.

What will our transportation system look like in the 21st century? The sky's the limit.

Taft is the executive director of the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO).

Odd students abound

► BARTLEY, from 8

thought the name for this syndrome was TEENAGER."

The primary concern of educators is that this "disorder" will give legitimacy to students who disrupt the learning of others with their obnoxious behavior and that ODD will join the ranks of legitimate educational and societal problems, such as ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder), LD (Learning Disabled), and SOS (creamed chipped beef on toast), that require the attention and resources of the educational community to solve.

The counselors are going to be busy around the schools trying to identify and treat ODD because I have seen ENTIRE CLASSROOMS of ODD students! However, being ODD does not cover all the students in our schools. In fact, there are many students who have not been diagnosed with anything. Yet.

Rest assured that my sources have been in touch with the Quintessentially Uneducated And Certifiably Kooky Staff

(QUACKS) and found they are working on identifying even more syndromes to fill the void now occupied by seemingly normal students. As this column goes to press, QUACKS is now working on expensive cures and treatments for DUMB (Dull Unmotivated Moronic Boys), STUPID (Slow To Understand Pitiful Intellect Disorder - please don't confuse this with DUMB), and WEIRD (Well Educated, Intellect Realized Disorder - very rare) students.

I firmly believe that every student will have the opportunity to develop some kind of significant, label-attached, educational deviancy before I develop my own syndrome: RETIRED (Run-down Educator, Totally Inspired by Relaxing, Eating and Drinking).

■ The author, with three other teachers at Glasgow High, is the recipient of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform.

ELKTON THEATRE MOVIE LISTINGS

SHOWTIMES

TARZAN G	RUNAWAY BRIDE PG
Fri. - 6:10	Fri. - 6:05, 8:15, 10:25
Sat. - 1:30, 2:55, 4:40, 6:10	Sat. - 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25
Sun. - 1:30, 2:55, 4:40, 6:10	Sun. - 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:15
Mon.-Thur. - 6:10	Mon.-Thur. - 6:05, 8:15
Music of the Heart PG	American Beauty R
Fri. - 8:05, 10:10	Fri. - 6:00
Sat. - 8:05	Sat. - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00
Sun. - 8:05	Sun. - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00
Mon.-Thur. - 8:05	Mon.-Thur. - 6:00
Fight Club R	BOWFINGER PG-13
Fri. - 7:50, 10:15	Fri. - 6:15, 8:10, 10:05
Sat. - 7:50, 10:15	Sat. - 1:10, 3:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05
Sun. - 7:50	Sun. - 1:10, 3:20, 6:15, 8:10
Mon.-Thur. - 7:50	Mon.-Thur. - 6:15, 8:10
A Rocky Horror PG	
Sat. - 10:30	

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NEWARK POST

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Enjoy simple holiday pleasures: Don't Drink and Drive

Since the weather has dropped from a balmy 70 degrees into the 40s, I feel it's okay to start dreaming of frosty air, the smell of burning firewood and the sound of Nat King Cole crooning holiday songs.

Greeting cards in the stores have pictures of old-fashioned homecomings, complete with snow-covered hills, all of which makes me nostalgic for those days when my sisters and I went sledding on the hill behind our home during the holiday break from school.

This season is definitely a time to celebrate life with family traditions as well as a time to prepare for the New Year. Many of us, however, get caught up in the seemingly endless round of social events, the attraction of which too often is celebrating with alcohol. The closer we get to the new year now, the more likely alcohol will be part of the party scene. My holiday message is simple: If you drink and drive, you lose. Make the right choice — don't. Every day hundreds of families experience the pain inflicted by impaired drivers. Ending this senseless killing and injury on our highways by reducing alcohol-related traffic fatalities is a priority of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The new national goal is to reduce the death toll from drinking and driving by the year 2005 to only (and I said only) 11,000 people per year.

Impaired driving is no accident. It is a violent crime that kills. Every 30 minutes someone in America dies because of an impaired driver and every two minutes someone is injured.

This holiday season, keep it simple. If you drink a cup of holiday cheer, designate a driver who doesn't drink. Or, instead of alcohol, try a cup of mulled cider or hot chocolate for your parties.

Instead of going out, spend time with the family playing cards and board games in front of a fire, or watching "White Christmas" on the television. You may just start a New Year's tradition along with feeling younger at heart.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.



Cindy Genau

Bringing a cemetery back to life

Millennium bug hits the cemetery

With the year 2000 approaching, tombstones have their own Y2k problems. What if the date of birth has already been carved in along with 19-- in anticipation of the date of death?

"It never made sense to me to do that," said Kusters. "We can fill in the numbers with a mixture of granite chips and epoxy, but it still looks like a repair. Actually, we don't see too many with the 19 already carved."

What they do see is 19-- where the person is obviously dead, but no one ever paid the stonemason to come back and carve the last two numbers.

Another Y2k problem will be an ongoing one: "We've been carving one thin number (the 1) and three wider numbers. Now there will be four wide numbers, and the space left on some stones isn't big enough."

Special to the Newark Post by Judi Drummond

There's something final about a tombstone. Your body is buried in the ground, covered with dirt, and marked with a stone. That's it, for all eternity. Right?

Wrong. Tombstones, left alone, can be damaged by acid rain and other environmental problems. They can be knocked over by vandals, weakened by floods, covered by moss and dirt. Tombstones need care.

The cemetery at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Cherry Hill, Md., is getting a much-needed facelift from a Newark businessman, Ted W. Kusters, owner of Abba Monuments. Kusters has been hired to clean and repair the stones in the old part of the cemetery. He estimates the project will take four years, and he's about one-fourth done.

Most of the tombstones in Cherry Hill are made of familiar gray-speckled granite, which has been used since the early 1800s. The older stones are made of marble, which is startlingly white after it's cleaned. Cherry Hill also has three unusual pale-green monuments made of metal located in the older section of the cemetery, just inside the iron fence. Most of the problems occur with the old marble stones.

Though it seems durable, marble does not weather well. "It was easy to carve, but it hasn't held up in extreme temperatures and in the acid rain," said Kusters. The softer portions of the stone erode away, leaving a rough surface of hard particles. An even bigger problem is the way the stones were set. They were connected to their foundations with metal rods. The rods rust and corrode over time, until the weight of the stone snaps the rods and the stone falls over. Also, the metal expands and contracts, cracking the marble and breaking off chunks.

Kusters and his son remove all the leaning, loose, and broken stones as well as those without a foundation. They glue the broken ones back together with epoxy, remove the rods, and glue the stone to a new foundation or put it back upright on the original base.

After they've finished repairing a section, they clean all the stones. Even after cleaning, the lettering on the old white marble stones is not very legible: "White lettering on white stones?" Kusters

Not a Y2k problem: Unless he's 151 years old, Mr. Moody died in the 1900s, but no one ever paid to have the date of death carved in.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ADELMA GREGORY
Michael (left) and Ted work together to raise a stone that has toppled.

shrugged. "There's no contrast."

Today, granite stones are polished to a dark sheen, then the stonemason cuts through the polish to create a panel of lighter gray material. Finally, the letters and numbers are sandblasted into the darker material underneath, creating a shadow effect.

Early in this century it was popular for a family to mark their territory in the graveyard by erecting a short fence made of stone or, more economically, iron rods. Over time, the iron rusts and falls apart. As part of the cemetery restoration, Kusters and his son remove the damaged iron rods: "It looks better, and it makes the cemetery easier to mow."

For a man who spends his life working with the trappings of the dead, Kusters is very upbeat. Does he avoid walking on graves? "Can't be helped," he said, laughing. Does he see any interesting epitaphs? "The best one was for a preacher who was struck by lightning while he was in the pulpit," Kusters claimed.

Does he ever find anything interesting left behind in the cemetery? "There's a pair of sneakers over on that headstone," he pointed, then added with a twinkle in his eye, "Whoever was wearing them must have been scared right out of his shoes!"

Kusters came to the states from Holland in 1966. He went back last year for a visit and went in search of his grandparents' graves. "They do things differently in Holland," he reported. "It seems you rent the land for your grave."

At some point his relatives had decided they couldn't afford the rent anymore, so the stones had been removed and all signs of the graves were gone. "Of course, the bodies and the wooden box will take care of themselves in time," he said philosophically.

Cemetery clean-up and repair is a sideline for Kusters, whose main business is selling and engraving tombstones. His son, Michael, works with him full-time. Kuster and his son will continue to work on the Cherry Hill cemetery for another two years or so, whenever they can get a day away from their regular business.

They're also working on a cemetery in New Jersey, and they have three more on a waiting list. Once they pack up their tools and leave Cherry Hill, the cemetery should be good for another century or two.



The difference between cleaned and uncleaned marble stones is remarkable.

Hagley offers adults and children 'infotainment'

For a place to take the kids during the upcoming holidays that is both entertaining and educational, parents might want to check out "Easy Does It! How Machines Make Life Easier," a hands-on exhibit now on display at Delaware's Hagley Museum and Library.

Designed with young people in mind, the exhibit offers children an inside look into the mechanical principles at work that govern the operation of machines that most folks take for granted.

The basic mechanical devices that run these simple machines include wheels, axles, levers, gears and pulleys, all presented in a manner that allows children the chance to have some fun while learning some elementary physical science.

The exhibit is also part of a larger look at the century technical progress and creativity that harnessed the energy of the nearby Brandywine, turning a fledgling black-powder-making business to the present day corporation known as the DuPont Company.

Visitors will also be able to grind gears on a standard transmission that illustrates the workings of the many sprockets and chains that operate most car and bicycle transmissions.

Other objects on display that highlight the principles of simple machines that make life easier include the eggbeater, hammer, a can opener and the wrench.

Because the exhibit is literally geared to school-age children the staffers at Hagley changed their exhibition techniques to incorporate the concerns of educators interested in teaching the principles of the physical sciences in a hands-on learning environment.

Model railroaders will definitely want to view the Hagley HO scale railroad diorama that gives visitors a panoramic glimpse of the topography of the mill in the days when it was a thriving industrial concern.

The natural beauty of the area belies the fact that the purpose of the mills established by Eleuthiere Irenee duPont, a friend of Thomas Jefferson and founder of the DuPont Company, were dedicated exclusively to the pro-

duction of all kinds of black powder explosives.

The company in those days was famous for making a variety of explosives, one of the most famous being Lesmok, a semi-smokeless sporting powder made at the Lesmok Mills.

Mixing the ingredients of Lesmok powder was naturally a very hazardous process because the mixture contains nitrocellulose. To protect workers, heavy double flash walls were built, with peepholes built into them that allowed mill operators to take a look at the mixing process.

Despite safety measures some 228 men died from explosions during the mill's 120 years of operation.

The men who performed these dangerous tasks were immigrants, usually Irish, but also English, French and Italian. They walked to work each day from their homes in the villages like Blacksmith Hill that bordered the powder yards. The men worked six days a week, clocking in 10 hour days and the only holidays during the long working year were Christmas Day and the 4th

of July.

Things were not much easier for the children who were also required to put in the same hours as their grown-up counterparts, but the rudiments of a basic education were provided at a schoolhouse in the village.

A marked contrast between the living quarters of the workers and the owners can be gained by a tour of Eleutherian Mills, the home of the founder of the DuPont Company, E.I. duPont and his wife, Sophie.

Occupied by members of the duPont family from 1803 until the late 1950's, the home houses a fine collection of porcelain, furniture and hooked rugs.

Eleutherian Mills will also be the scene of Hagley's Holiday Lights Evening Tours, special nighttime tours on the nights of Dec. 17, 21, and 28. These tours require advance registration.

Holiday visitors to Hagley Museum will also find Christmas decorations including a large Christmas tree with electric lights, blown glass ornaments and tinsel as well as pine roping and decorative mantle pieces.

The holiday season at Hagley lasts Sunday, Jan. 2, with daily hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum will be closed Dec. 25 and 31.

For information about any of the holiday tours or museum exhibits call 658-2400.

Phil Toman is taking a sabbatical from The Arts. The Newark Post's longtime arts editor will be returning at a future date with his columns on the art scene in the tri-state area.

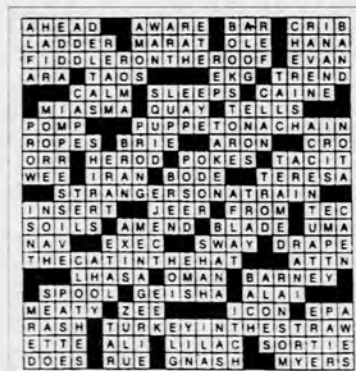
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
10

BOOK SIGNING 7 p.m. Former Governor, Russell W. Peterson will sign his autobiography and give a brief lecture at the Newark Free Library, Newark.
CERAMIC SALE 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday. Handmade pottery crafted by

UD graduate students at Hollingsworth Art Complex, corner North College and Cleveland avenues, Newark. 831-4394.

ART HOUSE HOLIDAY MARKET Through Dec. 23. Showcase of eight artist's works at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.

SKATMAN MEREDITH 7:30 p.m. Musician performs on acoustic guitar at Rainbow Books & Music, Main Street, Newark. CDs also available. 368-7738.

TRAIN RIDE WITH SANTA 12:30, 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 18. Ride on antique train with Kris Kringle on Wilmington and Western RR, Greenbank Station. For reservations, call 998-1930.

DICKINSON FAMILY YULETIDE Through Dec. 30. Yuletide 200 years ago at the John Dickinson Plantation, 340 Kitts Hummock Rd., Dover. Free. For information, call 739-3277.

ANGELS 8 p.m. through Dec. 18. Historical play at OperaDelaware Studios, 4 South Poplar St., Wilmington. For tickets and times, call 654-4468.

WORLD CHRISTMAS FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 31. Walk-through animatronic displays, 19th Century London market with merchants and Santa at the First USA Riverfront Center, Wilmington. 1-800-37-GRAND.

HAGLEY HOLIDAYS Through Jan. 2, 2000.

Seasonal decorations and evening tours at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For admission and information, call 658-2400, ext. 259.

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 9,

2000. Model train displays and two special art exhibits at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-8337.

ORGAN SING-ALONGS Through Dec. 23. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each hour. Christmas music with Yuletide singers at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Regular gardens admission. For information, call 610-388-1000 Ext. 451.

SNACK WITH

SANTA 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. Beverage,

donuts and a visit

with Santa at the

George Wilson

Center, New London

Road. Parents must

stay with child and

are encouraged to

bring cameras. Fee \$2

per adult or child. For

information, call 366-7060.

SANTA'S SECRET SHOP 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children can shop for gifts from \$.75 to \$4 at the

George Wilson Center, New London Road. Free gift

wrapping. Volunteers help with shopping. For infor-

mation, call 366-7060.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 230 tables of

crafts at Glasgow High School, Newark. Free

admission. For information, call 834-6564.

HOLIDAY & CRAFTS MARKET Noon to 5 p.m.

Eighteen artists will show and sell their work at the

main Street Galleria, Main Street, Newark. For

information, call 366-7266.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Self-

guided tour through 11 homes including a log house,

Colonial, and a large contemporary home decorated

in Victorian mode. Ticket includes admission to

Delaware Art Museum. For information, call 571-

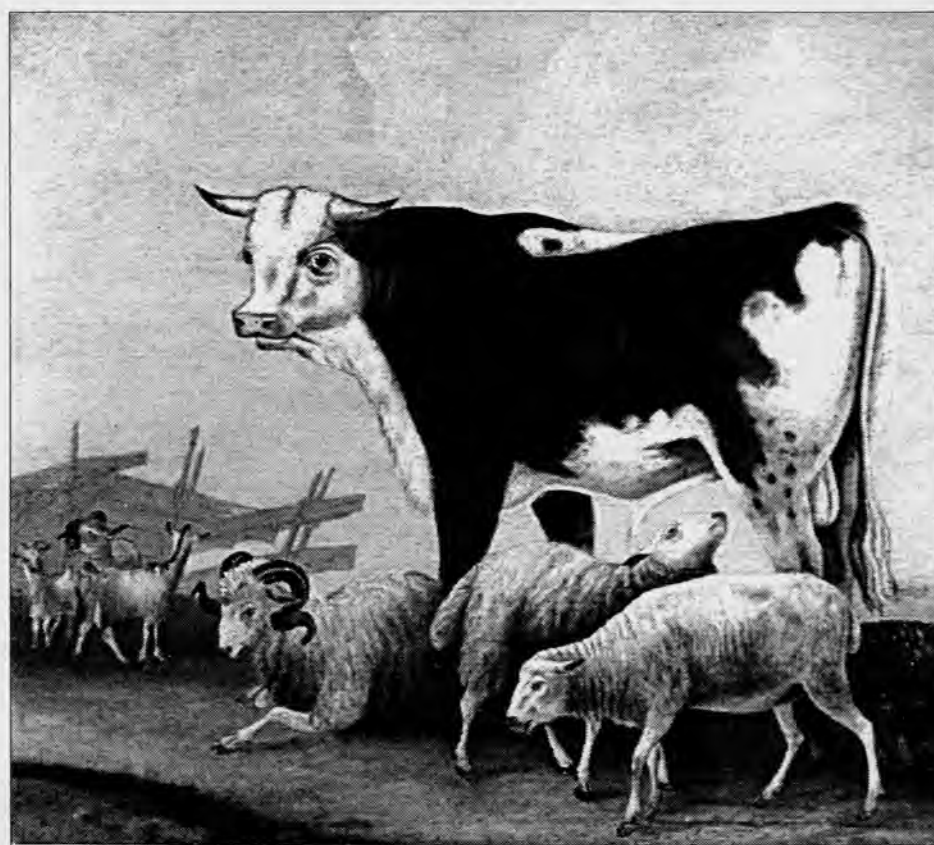
9590.

SANDY LEWIS 10:30 a.m. Storyteller will enter-

tain children at Rainbow Books & Music, Main

Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

SATURDAY
11



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

James Cornell's Prize Bull is one of the paintings on display in **The Kingdoms of Edward Hicks** at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Jan. 2, 2000.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Noon to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Contemporary crafts designed by local artists at Daub & Co. Artworks, 3103 Sengerly Rd., Elkton. 410-392-6268.

MICHAEL BOLAN 6 p.m. Cellist will perform at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

FLIP LIKE WILSON 9 p.m. at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-2000.

CENTURY ON ICE 7 p.m. Olympian and Wilmington Club skaters perform at the Skating Club of Wilmington. Tickets \$10. 656-5005.

THE FROG PRINCE Noon lunch with 1 p.m. show at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets \$10. For reservations, call 475-2313.

CANDLELIGHT HOUSE TOUR 6 to 10 p.m. Walk through the historic district of South Chesapeake City, Md. Wine & cheese reception at Franklin Hall. 410-885-2415.

CHRISTMAS

BREAKFAST 8 to

11 a.m. Buffet break-

fast with holiday

characters at Elmsere

Fire Company, 1107

New Road, Elmsere.

656-7110.

CHRISTMAS

TRAIN SHOW 10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Operating train lay-

outs, door prizes and food at the Cranston Heights

Fire Co. Hall, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington.

\$4/person, \$6/family. 453-8972.

CHAIR MASSAGES 10:30 a.m. Free from certi-

fied massage therapist Bob Gregory at Rainbow

Books, Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

LUCIA FEST 3 p.m. Reenactment of traditional

Swedish story along with tours of 1690 farmhouse

at the Old Swedes Church, 606 Church St.,

Wilmington. 652-5629.

HOLIDAY SOUNDS OF BRASS 3 p.m. The 35-

piece Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band per-

forms seasonal numbers at the First Presbyterian

Church, 292 East Main St., Newark. Free. For infor-

mation, call 738-2233.

RAINBOW CHORALE 4 p.m. New chorus serv-

ing gay community will perform their first concert

at the First and Central Presbyterian Church,

Wilmington. Tickets \$10. 429-8214.

NEWARK SYMPHONY 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia

soprano Shannon Coulter performs with symphony

at the Loudis Recital Hall, Orchard and Amstel

Avenue, Newark. 369-3466.

CANTICLE OF JOY 6:30 p.m. Performance by

the chancel choir of the Evangelical Presbyterian

Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Free. 834-

7372.

SUNDAY
12

MEETINGS

DECEMBER 10

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center.

Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. 239-4311.

DECEMBER 12

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

DECEMBER 13

SONGWRITER WORKSHOP 7:30 p.m. Second Monday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

BODY/MIND/SPIRIT 7:30-9:30 p.m. second Monday of month. Workshop to enhance self-understanding at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Road. Cost \$5. 368-2984.

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE

7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. 638-4022

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. 368-7292.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 453-1290.

DECEMBER 14

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Meeting will be held at Elbert Palmer Elementary School, Wilmington.

COLONIAL SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Meeting will be held at William Penn High School, New Castle.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Epilepsy Support Group of New Castle County meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam n' Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 15

LIFE DRAWING 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

F.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. 366-0722.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 16

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT 7:30 p.m. on third Thursday of each month at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. at Cecil County Library, Route 273/Elkton-Newark Road, Elkton. 410-392-2638 or 410-287-3290.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

DECEMBER 13

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. second and fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

STORYTIME

10:30

a.m. today and tomor-

row. Story and craft

at Rainbow Books &

Music, Main Street,

Newark. Free. 368-

7738.

SANTA HAYRIDE

Weekends through

Dec. 19. Holiday

carol singing, refresh-

ments and rides

through Carousel Park, 3700 Limestone Rd. \$5/per-

son. For reservations, call 995-7670.

NEWARK CHORALE 8 p.m. Holiday gala con-

cert performed at the Cecil Country Community

College, Rt. 272, Exit 100 N. from I-95. North

East, Md. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 410-

287-1037.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. Sign-up for poetry event

every Tuesday at Jam n' Java, Newark Shopping

Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 15

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and film

from the Oscar Wilde Series at the Delaware Art

Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

MARY ARDEN COLLINS 9 p.m. Singer song-

writer performs at the Iron Hill Brewery &

Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. 743-6673.

DECEMBER 16

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON Noon. AARP will

hold annual full-course lunch, door prizes, raffles,

music and cash bar at the Holiday Inn/Oliver's

Restaurant, Route 273, Newark. \$13.50 per person.

For information, call 328-2830.

A CELTIC CHRISTMAS 7:30 p.m. Seamus

Kennedy and The Dady Brothers perform at the

Wilmington Drama League, 10 West Lea Boulevard,

Wilmington. Tickets are \$30 and \$15. For infor-

mation, call 738-0439.

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take

related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural

History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

LUNCH BOX HEROES 9 p.m. Pop rock band per-

forms at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E.

Main St., Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

TUESDAY
14

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
10

BOOK SIGNING 7 p.m. Former Governor, Russell W. Peterson will sign his autobiography and give a brief lecture at the Newark Free Library, Newark.

CERAMIC SALE 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday. Handmade pottery crafted by

UD graduate students at Hollingsworth Art Complex, corner North College and Cleveland avenues, Newark. 831-4394.

ART HOUSE HOLIDAY MARKET Through Dec. 23. Showcase of eight artist's works at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.

SKATMAN MEREDITH 7:30 p.m. Musician performs on acoustic guitar at Rainbow Books & Music, Main Street, Newark. CDs also available. 368-7738.

TRAIN RIDE WITH SANTA 12:30, 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 18. Ride on antique train with Kris Kringle on Wilmington and Western RR, Greenbank Station. For reservations, call 998-1930.

DICKINSON FAMILY YULETIDE Through Dec. 30. Yuletide 200 years ago at the John Dickinson Plantation, 340 Kitts Hummock Rd., Dover. Free. For information, call 739-3277.

ANGELS 8 p.m. through Dec. 18. Historical play at OperaDelaware Studios, 4 South Poplar St., Wilmington. For tickets and times, call 654-4468.

WORLD CHRISTMAS FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 31. Walk-through animatronic displays. 19th Century London market with merchants and Santa at the First USA Riverfront Center, Wilmington. 1-800-37-GRAND.

HAGLEY HOLIDAYS Through Jan. 2, 2000. Seasonal decorations and evening tours at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For admission and information, call 658-2400, ext. 259.

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 9.

2000. Model train displays and two special art exhibits at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-8337.

ORGAN SING-ALONGS Through Dec. 23. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each hour. Christmas music with Yuletide singers at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Regular gardens admission. For information, call 610-388-1000 Ext. 451.

SNACK WITH SANTA 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Beverage, donuts and a visit with Santa at the George Wilson Center, New London Road. Parents must stay with child and are encouraged to bring cameras. Fee \$2 per adult or child. For information, call 366-7060.

SANTA'S SECRET SHOP 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children can shop for gifts from \$.75 to \$4 at the George Wilson Center, New London Road. Free gift wrapping. Volunteers help with shopping. For information, call 366-7060.

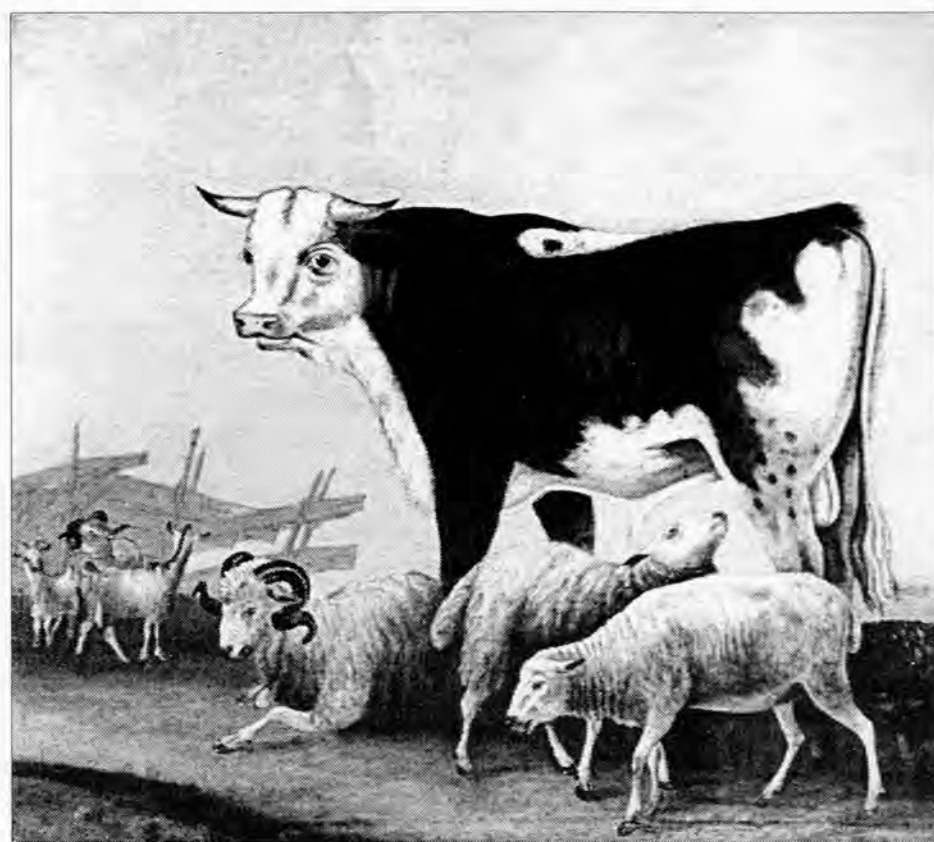
CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 230 tables of crafts at Glasgow High School, Newark. Free admission. For information, call 834-6564.

HOLIDAY & CRAFTS MARKET Noon to 5 p.m. Eighteen artists will show and sell their work at the main Street Galleria, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 366-7266.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Self-guided tour through 11 homes including a log house, Colonial, and a large contemporary home decorated in Victorian mode. Ticket includes admission to Delaware Art Museum. For information, call 571-9590.

SANDY LEWIS 10:30 a.m. Storyteller will entertain children at Rainbow Books & Music, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

SATURDAY
11



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

James Cornell's Prize Bull is one of the paintings on display in **The Kingdoms of Edward Hicks** at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Jan. 2, 2000.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Noon to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Contemporary crafts designed by local artists at Daub & Co. Artworks, 3103 Singler Rd., Elkton. 410-392-6268.

MICHAEL BOLAN 6 p.m. Cellist will perform at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

FLIP LIKE WILSON 9 p.m. at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-2000.

CENTURY ON ICE 7 p.m. Olympian and Wilmington Club skaters perform at the Skating Club of Wilmington. Tickets \$10. 656-5005.

THE FROG PRINCE Noon lunch with 1 p.m. show at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets \$10. For reservations, call 475-2313.

CANDLELIGHT HOUSE TOUR 6 to 10 p.m. Walk through the historic district of South Chesapeake City, Md. Wine & cheese reception at Franklin Hall. 410-885-2415.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST 8 to 11 a.m. Buffet breakfast with holiday characters at Elsmere Fire Company, 1107 New Road, Elsmere. 656-7110.

CHRISTMAS TRAIN SHOW 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Operating train layouts, door prizes and food at the Cranston Heights Fire Co. Hall, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. \$4/person, \$6/family. 453-8972.

CHAIR MASSAGES 10:30 a.m. Free from certified massage therapist Bob Gregory at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

LUCIA FEST 3 p.m. Reenactment of traditional Swedish story along with tours of 1690 farmhouse at the Old Swedes Church, 606 Church St., Wilmington. 652-5629.

HOLIDAY SOUNDS OF BRASS 3 p.m. The 35-piece Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band performs seasonal numbers at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 East Main St., Newark. Free. For information, call 738-2233.

RAINBOW CHORALE 4 p.m. New chorus serving gay community will perform their first concert at the First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Tickets \$10. 429-8214.

NEWARK SYMPHONY 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia soprano Shannon Coulter performs with symphony at the Loudis Recital Hall, Orchard and Amstel Avenue, Newark. 369-3466.

CANTICLE OF JOY 6:30 p.m. Performance by the chancel choir of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Free. 834-7372.

DECEMBER 13

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. second and fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow. Story and craft at Rainbow Books & Music, Main Street, Newark. Free. 368-7738.

SANTA HAYRIDE Weekends through Dec. 19. Holiday carol singing, refreshments and rides through Carousel Park, 3700 Limestone Rd. \$5/person. For reservations, call 995-7670.

NEWARK CHORALE 8 p.m. Holiday gala concert performed at the Cecil Country Community College, Rt. 272, Exit 100 N. from I-95, North East, Md. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 410-287-1037.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. Sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam n' Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 15

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and film from the Oscar Wilde Series at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

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MEETINGS

DECEMBER 10

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center.

Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center.

\$20/month. 737-2336.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. 239-4311.

DECEMBER 12

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

DECEMBER 13

SONGWRITER WORKSHOP 7:30 p.m. Second Monday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

BODY/MIND/SPIRIT 7:30-9:30 p.m. second Monday of month. Workshop to enhance self-understanding at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Road. Cost \$5. 368-2984.

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE

7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. 638-4022.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday.

Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. 368-7292.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 453-1290.

DECEMBER 14

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Meeting will be held at Elbert Palmer Elementary School, Wilmington.

COLONIAL SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Meeting will be held at William Penn High School, New Castle.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Epilepsy Support Group of New Castle County meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam n' Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 15

LIFE DRAWING 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

E.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. 366-0722.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 16

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT 7:30 p.m. on third Thursday of each month at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. at Cecil County Library, Route 273/Elkton-Newark Road, Elkton. 410-392-2638 or 410-287-3290.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

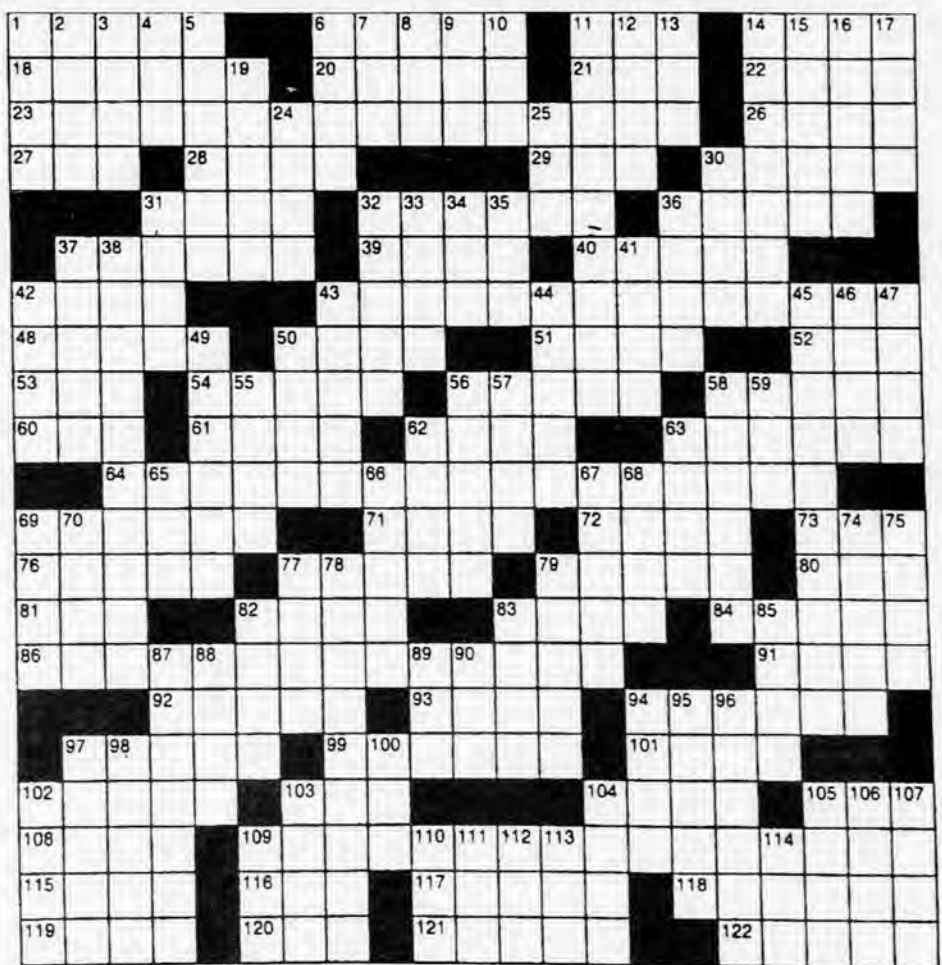
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

SUNDAY
12

NEWARK POST ♦ SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Winning
6 In the know
11 Ingot
14 Nursery furniture
18 Hook's mate
20 Corday's prey
21 Flamenco dancer's shout
22 Mandlikova of tennis
23 "Sunrise Sunset" musical
26 Writer Hunter
27 Southern constellation
28 New Mexico resort
29 Med. test
30 Statistical focus
31 Unruffle
32 Reposes
36 Michael of "Little Voice"
37 Noxious atmosphere
39 Dock
40 Unburdens oneself
42 Ostentation
43 Alistair MacLean bestseller
48 On the — (defenseless)
50 Soft cheese
- 51 Schoenberg's "Moses und —"
52 — Magnon
53 Benjamin of The Cars
54 "Salome" character
56 Elbows
58 Implied
60 Like a bairn
61 Persia, today
62 Augur
63 Stratus or Stich-Randall
64 Hitchcock opus
69 Newspaper circular
71 Deride
72 Starting at
73 Gumshoe
76 Dirties
77 Impose
79 Propeller part
80 Actress Thurman
81 Part of USNA
82 Small businessman?
83 Fluctuate
84 Dais
86 Kiddie-lit classic
91 Envelope abbr.
92 — apso
- 93 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
94 Rubble or Fife
97 Bobbin
99 Kyoto companion
101 Jai —
102 Thought-provoking
103 Our omega
104 Sacred image
105 Air-quality org.
108 Hasty
109 Old folk song
115 Kitchen addition?
116 Clay, later
117 Pale purple
118 Combat mission
119 Carries out
120 Regret
121 Grind one's teeth
122 Mike of "Austin Powers"
- DOWN
- 1 — Romeo
2 It grows on you
3 Snorri's stories
4 Count up
5 Corinthian consonants
6 "— & Andrew" ('93 film)
- 7 Pallid
8 Cunning
9 Stadium shout
10 Nice season
11 Where to find romance
12 Easy as falling off —
13 Part
14 66 Association hit
15 Glossy black
16 Pointless
17 Simple ring
19 Domain
24 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
25 Agt.
30 Lauder powder
31 Promontory
32 Cuttlefish kin
33 Velez of "Mexican Spitfire"
34 "Annabel Lee" monogram
35 Pupil's place
36 Tribe
37 Opera's Grace
38 Striking term
41 Cain's nephew
- 42 Freightier front
43 Pitchfork part
44 Spoken for
45 Stress
46 Author Murdoch
47 "— creature was stirring..."
49 Prepares eggs
50 Grain husk
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 Emulated
57 Scent
58 — up (united)
59 "Exodus" protagonist
62 Submachine gun
63 Walked
65 — Aviv
66 VCR button
67 Black piano key
68 Hors d'oeuvre holder
69 "It — Right" ('56 song)
70 First zookeeper?
74 TV's "— Nest"
75 Columnist
77 Geometry term
78 Williams' was glass
- 79 Botswana bigwig
82 List ender
83 Asian title
85 Asian title
87 Duds
88 Crow's-nest cry
89 — polloi
90 Printer's measures
94 Cantata composer
95 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
96 Liberation
97 Cold-war assn.
98 Ersatz emerald
100 Cartoon cry
102 Hoarse horse?
103 South African native
104 Craving
105 "Harper's Bazaar" artist
106 Brace
107 Blows away
109 Gob
110 Actress Taina
111 Chinese principle
112 Stevedores' grp.
113 Advisory org.
114 Go for it



MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3

Friday 12/10

Deuce Bigelow (R) 5:15*, 7:15, 9:45
The Insider (R) 4:45*
The World is Not Enough (PG-13)
5:00*, 7:30, 10:00
The Bone Collector (R) 7:45, 10:15

Saturday 12/11

Deuce Bigelow (R) 2:00, 5:15*, 7:15, 9:45
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2:15, 5:00*, 7:30, 10:00
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General Cinema-
ChristianaMall

Friday 12/10

Toy Story 2 (G) 11:30, 12:00, 2:00,
2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:40, 9:20, 10:10,
12:00
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20,
4:50, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
Being John Malkovich (R) 11:45, 2:15,
4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:00
The Best Man (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40,
7:20, 10:00

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4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:00
The Best Man (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40,

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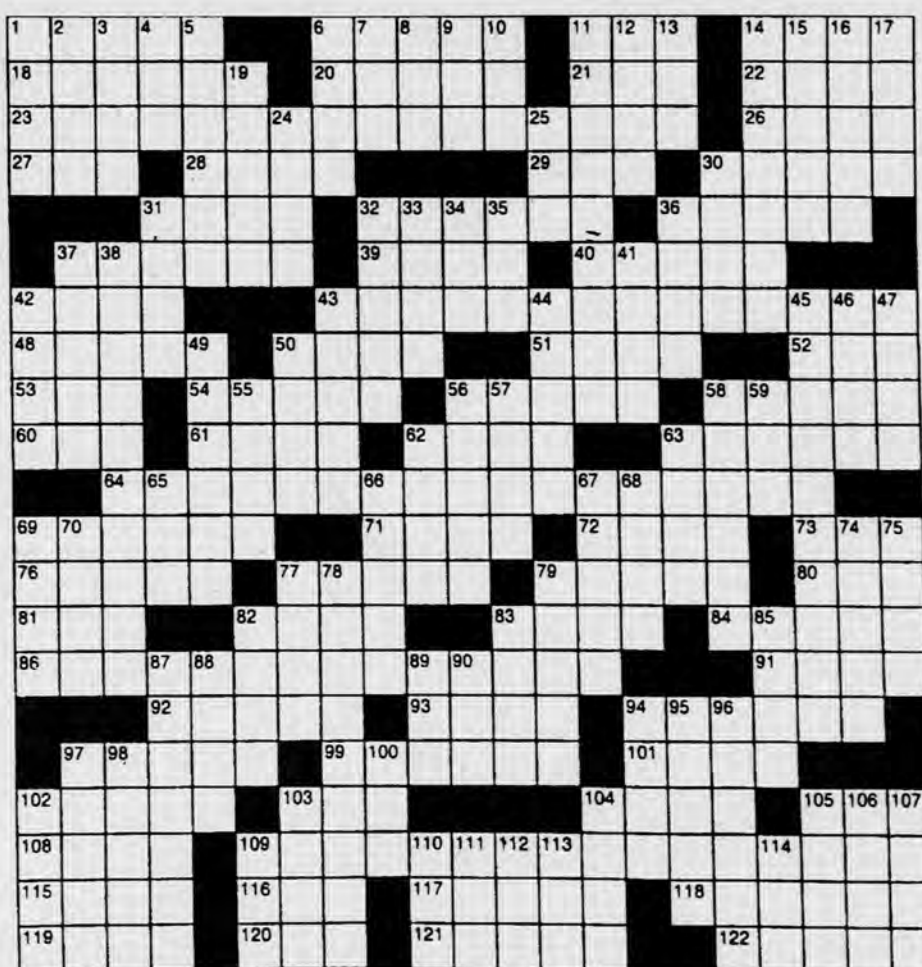
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The Best Man (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

Sunday 12/12 - Thursday 12/16

Toy Story 2 (G) 11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:40, 9:20, 10:10, 12:00
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
Being John Malkovich (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:00
The Best Man (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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COULTER TO PERFORM



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Soprano Shannon Coulter will perform with the Newark Symphony in Mahler's Fourth Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 12, at Loudis Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus.

Post offices have extra holiday hours

Area post offices with extended hours this season include: Bear P.O. at Fox Run, Sundays, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hockessin P.O., Saturdays, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Marshallton P.O., Mondays to Thursdays, Dec. 13 to Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Wilmington Main P.O., Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cookie Walk today at St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Marrows Road, Brookside, is holding their annual Cookie Walk today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade cookies are available in two size containers: small, \$4 and large, \$8. The Soup and Sandwich Luncheon at the same time offers a choice of turkey or ham sandwiches and homemade vegetable beef or chicken corn soup with pickle, chips and beverage for \$6. Soup may also be purchased in quart containers and delivery service is available. For tickets or information, call 738-4331.

UD students selling ceramics this week

The University of Delaware ceramics department will hold its annual winter sale from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. through Sunday. The sale will be held in the Hollingsworth Art Complex at the corner of North College and Cleveland Avenues. Proceeds from the sale will fund a student trip to the National Council on Education in Ceramic Art's international conference to be held next spring in Denver. For more information, call 831-4394.

Former governor at Newark Lby. tonight

Former Delaware Governor Russell W. Peterson will host a book signing for his autobiography, "Rebel Without A Conscience" tonight at the Newark Library at 7 p.m. Peterson is the creator of the Delaware Coastal Zone Act and president of the National Audubon Society. Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said, "This book provides a good lesson for those who wish to strive for what is just and right. During his rich and active multiple careers in America and on the world scene, Russ Peterson has been a champion of the environment, the underdog, and future generations."

Visit with Santa tomorrow in Newark

Get into the spirit of Christmas by joining Santa for juice or milk, donuts and a relaxed visit in Newark at the George Wilson Center tomorrow from 9:30-11:30 a.m. An alternative to the long lines at malls, "Snack With Santa" offers children the opportunity to spend as much time as they like with Santa

in addition to some special surprises.

Parents must stay with their children, and they are encouraged to bring along cameras. The fee for "Snack With Santa" is \$2 per person (adult or child). This holiday event is sponsored by Newark's department of parks and recreation with volunteer support from University of Delaware service organizations and the Newark High School Key Club. For more information, please call 366-7060.

State Trooper seminar Tuesday

The Delaware State Police and the Latin American Community Center will host a seminar on "How To Be Successful In the State Police Hiring Process," 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14. The free seminar, which will be held at the LACC at 403 North Van Buren Street in Wilmington, is offered to all prospective candidates interested in becoming Delaware State Troopers. Those attending will receive help with completing the application, and information on topics from test taking to the oral board interviews. Candidates are strongly urged to attend the seminar as a means of preparing for the upcoming written examination in January 2000. To register for the seminar, call 739-5980.

Lion's Club tree sale continues

Brookside Lion's Club is holding its annual Christmas tree sale. See COMMUNITY, 15 ▶

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FREE
ESTIMATES



NEWARK POST ♦ COMMUNITY

► COMMUNITY, from 14

sale through Dec. 24 at 390 Chestnut Hill Road, across from Shop Rite. The non-profit organization gives all the profits of this sale to "Sight First" in the local community. Santa as well as the Lion's mascot will be there on weekends. Call 454-1189 for information.

Former All-American booksigning tomorrow

Dr. Stephen Jackson, known locally for his basketball careers at Brandywine High School as an All-American and at the University of Delaware, will hold a booksigning for his new book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at Rainbow Books, 58 East Main St., Newark.

Entitled "Eight Steps to Love: A Practical Guide to Transform Stress and Conflict into the

Peaceful Power of Love," the book draws from Jackson's years as a practicing clinical psychologist.

Salesianum has information on CD

Salesianum High School has a CD ROM with information about all aspects of the school. It offers a virtual tour, course offerings, the history of the school, the school's faculty, and an overview of the activities, athletics and clubs available to students.

Produced by IMC Corp., the CD provides parents with information about scholarships, financial aid and the admissions process.

A copy of the CD will be distributed to eighth grade boys in all of the Wilmington area Catholic elementary schools and will be mailed to those who have

requested copies at the various high school nights in which Salesianum has participated this fall. Persons interested in receiving a copy of the CD should call the school at 654-2495.

'Angel Tree' helps children of inmates

"Angel Tree", a ministry of Prison Fellowship's volunteers, needs help for children of prison inmates to have a happy Christmas. The gifts purchased by church members, clubs and/or organizations are given to the children in the name of their parent or parents in jail.

Delaware helped over 2,800 children last year through the generosity of volunteers. For additional information on Angel Tree project '99 in New Castle County, please call Peg Laird at 286-0202.

Public invited to Glasgow tree lighting

The congregation of Pencader Presbyterian Church invites the community to a Christmas Tree Lighting and Caroling at the corner of Routes 896 and 40 on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. Following the Community Tree Lighting the public is welcome inside for hot cider, refreshments, and folk music with live music by "Outside the Box" Folk Trio. For additional information, call Beth Doty at 239-0983.

Aetna Fire holding New Years' party

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will hold a New Year's Eve party at Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road on Saturday, December 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The night will include a

buffet dinner from 8 - 9 p.m.; open bar 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. (closed during dinner); live music and dancing

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cost is \$75 per couple and \$40 per person. Call 454-7370 for more information.

Christmas turkeys needed

The Newark Area Welfare Committee needs an estimated 325 turkeys (10 to 15 pounds) for the food baskets they expect to assemble between Dec. 15 and 18. Turkeys can be delivered to Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark, by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. Anyone who would like to help collect, sort, assemble and/or assist with pickups, please contact Beverly Stoudt at the Newark Senior Center, 737-2336.

Give Thanks

U n t o G o d

First Presbyterian Church

292 W. Main St., Newark, DE
731-5644

Christmas Eve Worship

6:30 p.m.-
Christmas Band
7:00 p.m.-
Family Christmas Eve Service
9:45 p.m.- Special Pre-Service Music
10:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service includ-
ing Communion

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Pastor
Reverend D. Kerry Slinkard,
Associate Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

215 East
Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE
368-4904

Sunday—December 19th

9 AM ... Praise Service
10 AM ... Sunday School
11 AM ... Worship Service
6 PM ... Christmas Program & Cantata

Friday—Christmas Eve

6-8 ... Silent Communion
(Babysitting 6-7 PM)

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fill your home with joy and
love this Christmas as
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Christmas Eve candlelight
Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Richard Miller
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Wheelchair Accessible

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

15 Gender Rd., Newark, DE

Holiday Liturgies:

Christmas Eve (Fri., Dec., 24):

5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. (at Our Lady of Grace
Home Hall)
8:00 p.m.
Midnight

Christmas Day (Sat., Dec., 25):

7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Feast of the Holy Family (Sun., Dec., 26):

7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

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Church
gathers to

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Holy night of Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve Worship Services

5:00pm Family Service of Lessons
and Carols with the Carol and
Crusader Choirs.

9:00pm Candlelight Celebration
Services with Preaching. Music by
the Chancel Choir; Ruth Toole,
soloist. choir and Carols
accompanied by organ and brass.

11:00pm Candlelight Celebration
with the Eucharist. Music by the
Youth Chorale; Lauren Cataldi,
soloist. Choir and Carols
accompanied by organ and brass.

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Leslie Gaye Slak, Associate Pastor
Laura Lee C. Wilson, Campus Pastor
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George Kirk, Odile Jacob (Fall 1999 organist)



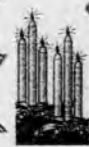
New Ark United Church of Christ

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Dec. 19

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Candlelight Service
at 6:30 p.m.



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Dunnack, Senior Pastor
The Rev. Robert E.
Simpson, Assistant
Pastor



Dec. 20 - 10:30 AM -
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Dec. 24 - 7:30 PM -
Christmas Eve Service
Dec. 31 - 11 PM -
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Roast Chicken	\$6.95
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WEDNESDAY	CHICKEN & PORK
Stuffed Pork Chop	\$6.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu	\$7.95
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THURSDAY	PASTA
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SATURDAY	HOUSE SPECIALTIES
1/2 Slab BBQ Ribs & Fried Shrimp	\$9.95
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Let them eat bread!

Special to the Newark Post

A new bakery specializing in what the owners call "authentic European artisan breads" has opened for business in the Newark/Elkton area. The Rhone Valley Bread Company is located between Elkton and Newark across from State Line Liquors in the retail center with Nick and Joe's Pizza on Elkton Road.

Mike Pearlman, a former University of Delaware graduate student and now bakery proprietor, said baking was not his first career choice.

"I received my master's degree in English at the University eight years ago and spent another year teaching part-time at the University and several other local colleges," explained Pearlman. "At the end of 1993, I left to teach for a year in Lyon, France."

Pearlman said he had already been to Europe once before and had not forgotten how good the bread was there. It was this second visit that planted the seed

about baking as a possible career.

When he returned to the United States, Pearlman bought a farm in an extremely rural area of northern California close to the Oregon border. "I began to take (bread I baked) to farmers' markets," he said. "My customers kept coming back week after week, telling me how much they liked the bread."

When the summer ended, however, so did the markets. After a lot of painful deliberation, Pearlman put the farm up for sale and moved back East.

"Driving around Wilmington and Baltimore, we did discover some good European breads in places, but they were few and far between, and most of the better breads were not baked locally but delivered from New Jersey or Pennsylvania, sealed in plastic to keep them fresh," Pearlman said.

Breads offered at the barely month-old Rhone Valley Bread Company include a hearty French country loaf, a three-seed French country loaf, fresh

baguettes, a thick, dark rye, a whole wheat bread, and a tangy sourdough. Pearlman said he plans to expand his variety of breads rapidly to include a rich, grainy pumpkinseed, a cranberry sourdough, a tomato/rosemary bread, and a French Fougasse (black olive, onion, and olive oil) bread.

"We bake breads the way it has been done for centuries in the countries of France, Italy, and Germany, using only the highest quality organic flours and whole grains, with no added sugars, fats, dough conditioners, or preservatives," said Pearlman.

For Christmas, he also plans a line of gourmet European pastries to complement his selection of breads. "Man cannot live by bread alone!" he added with a laugh.

Most of the one-to-one-and-a-half pound loaves of bread are priced at under \$4. The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Rhone Valley Bread Company recently opened between Elkton and Newark across from State Line Liquors in the retail center with Nick and Joe's Pizza on Elkton Road.

Embassy Suites opens with auction

Officials of the newly opened Embassy Suites Hotel in Newark gave \$15,000 to the nationally renowned Starlight Children's Foundation. The money was raised during the hotel's grand opening celebration, which marked the 150th Embassy Suites to open nationwide. To commemorate the event, the property sponsored a silent auction raising \$7,664. After a special "\$1,500 money-ribbon" cutting ceremony, the Embassy Suites corporate headquarters announced an additional donation of monies to bring the grand total raised to \$15,000.

"The Starlight Foundation is an outstanding charity dedicated to granting the wishes of sick and deserving children said Joseph Bojanowski, property general manager.

The six-story hotel in

Newark is one of the company's newly-developed prototypes for smaller, urban markets. The property is strategically located near the University of Delaware, Winterthur Museum, Hagley Museum, the Daimler-Chrysler and Saturn manufacturing plants and Delaware Park.

All 155 two room suites offer the latest in Internet T1-wiring and contain voice mail, dataport and two phones. The sixth floor of the hotel contains 31 technology suites that include bathrooms wired with speaker systems connected to the television, allowing guests to shower and listen to the morning news simultaneously.

The hotel also has 10 suites with conference tables that can accommodate up to six people and 10 suites with expanded living areas.

The property is connected to a

T.G.I. Friday restaurant and has its own separate lounge, swimming pool, exercise center and whirlpool. The hotel also contains 10,000 square feet of meeting space, which is more meeting space than normally created for an Embassy Suites of its size to accommodate market demand.

The property is owned by Buccini/Pollin Group and operated by Alexandria-based pmHospitality Strategies, Inc.

Embassy Suites is a division of Promus Hotel Corporation, franchiser/operator of Doubletree Hotels, Guest Suites & Clubs, Hampton Inn, Hampton Inn & Suites, Homewood Suites, Red Lion Hotels, Embassy Vacation Resort and Hampton Vacation Resorts. The company franchises, operates or owns hotels throughout the U. S., Canada, Mexico, and Latin America.

Avon helping with Gund bear donations

Avon Representatives and customers in New Castle County are donating hundreds of Avon's Beausseance by Gund teddy bears to children at local hospitals and non-profit organizations.

The cost of the bear is \$16.99 and is tax-deductible. A gift tag

with the customer's name or organization will be attached to the bear.

For more information on how you can help a local child in need "Hug-A-Bear," call Avon District Manager Barbara Steele in Newark and New Castle at 994-

8559; Avon District Manager Freida Gehrman in Hockessin, Pike Creek and North Wilmington at 368-7857; or, Avon District Manager Debbie Wilson in Wilmington at 429-0192.

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THE SIDELINE

Newark High seniors Colin Burns has been invited to attend the Sports Turf Managers Association conference in St. Louis Jan. 12-16. Burns, who was the starting goalie for Newark's soccer team, was recently selected to the Second Team All-State squad. He plans to major in Sports Turf Management.

ALL THUMBS

UP: St. Mark's High wrestling team which started its season by finishing second at the 15-team Maryland Catholic Invitational Tournament.

UP: To University of Delaware diver **Dave Troskey**, a graduate of William Penn High who won the one-meter event with a score of 393.65 in a quad-meet last week.

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Newark
2. St. Mark's
3. Caesar Rodney
4. Middletown
5. William Penn

Wrestling

1. Hodgson
2. St. Mark's
3. William Penn
4. Caesar Rodney
5. Salesianum

Girls basketball

1. St. Mark's
2. Padua
3. Alexis I. du Pont
4. Glasgow
5. Ursuline

GAME OF THE WEEK

The University of Delaware's men's basketball team opens its America East schedule Saturday at 1 p.m. against Vermont at the Bob Carpenter Center. Vermont is celebrating the team's 100th anniversary.

DID YOU HEAR?

The Delaware Wrestling Alliance is seeking new members and volunteers. The group is hosting the Delaware Mid-Atlantic Classic Dec. 18-19 at the Bob Carpenter Center. For information, call 369-1826.

Newark defends Division I title



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Receiver Corey Ingram of St. Mark's (left) and corner back Ian Deptula of Newark leap for control of a pass from Jerry Denney during last Saturday's Division I championship game at William Penn. The pass was incomplete.

See **NEWARK**, 20 ►

DSSAA fumbled choice of championship site

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Saturday was a great day for local high school football fans. Global warming gave us a beautiful 60 degree December day and Newark and St. Mark's high schools gave us two great teams to battle for the Delaware High School Division I Football Championship.

What else could a fan ask for?

Well, how about a better venue.

Newark and St. Mark's playing for the state football championship on a pleasant afternoon is a game that could potentially attract 8-10,000 fans. Delaware Stadium is the only

one place in New Castle County (or the state for that matter) that can accommodate that size of a crowd and that is where last Saturday's game should have been played.

First of all, a good-sized contingent of people were turned away from buying tickets because of a lack of room. That same lack of room left many of the 5,000 inside Bill Cole Stadium without a good view of the game. The bathroom situation was

embarrassing for a state championship game. There were two portable toilets on the home side and there were two more small bathrooms

See **DSSAA**, 21 ►

Proud Spartans take loss in stride

By **CHRIS DONAHUE**

NEWARK POSTSTAFF WRITER

Despite the severity and the importance of the 22-0 defeat to Newark High in the Division I State Football Tournament title game, St. Mark's High left the field with its heads held high.

After all, only one other team had made it that far. And losing to Newark in the finals is not exactly a rare occurrence. It was Newark's third consecutive title and sixth overall.

The Spartans had also accomplished this in 1999: be the first St. Mark's team to make the playoffs since 1985; hold Newark to a 0-0 tie in regulation before losing 7-6 in overtime; crush William Penn 30-0 on the

Defense sparks 22-0 triumph over St. Mark's

By **JOE NYE**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The "Team of the Decade" in Division I high school football took on the "School of the Year" in the championship game last Saturday, and when the wind finally died down, the "Team" had won its third consecutive state title.

Newark High, the two-time defending state champions, used the running of Seth Montgomery and a stingy defense that forced seven turnovers, to hold off a gutsy St. Mark's squad 22-0 before more than 5,000 fans at Bill Cole Field.

The game matched two of the most dominant athletic programs in the state.

Newark High (11-1), appearing in the championship game for a record fifth consecutive year, and St. Mark's (9-3), a school which had already racked up state titles this fall in volleyball, soccer and girls cross country.

"We didn't talk about winning three in a row this year, because this was this year's team and I didn't want them to feel any pressure from me," said Newark head coach Butch Simpson, whose team posted its seventh shutout of the season and had previously defeated the Spartans 7-6 in the third week of the season.

"But we had a great senior class, which could have been complacent after winning two titles, and they were very focused all year."

Once again, it was the Yellowjacket defense that set the stage for the victory, stopping the powerful Spartan running attack early in the game and then picking off five passes once St. Mark's moved to its aerial attack.

Pat Ferris had three of those interceptions, Ian Deptula and Austin Kisner each added one, and John Brennan and John Parkinson

road; beat Salesianum 21-7, and finally, outlast second-seeded Caesar Rodney (the only team to beat Newark this season), 36-33 in the semifinals in Dover.

Just before boarding the team bus for the final ride of the season, St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott had many positive things to say about his Spartans.

"The kids played as hard as they could and that's all you could ask," Scott said. "It's the best group I've had in all the years I've been coaching. They're good kids, they enjoyed the game, they had a great work ethic; the whole works."

"(Newark was) just too tough for us on defense. We were good

See **SPARTANS**, 22

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

IAN DEPTULA - NEWARK HIGH

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

He did not score a single point in the entire game. He did not record a single sack. He did have an interception, but the guy next to him had three. And yet, in his own way, he was the most important part of the most important game of a very important season for Newark High.

His name is Ian Deptula and in a game filled with many players over 200 pounds and a couple even over 300, this five-foot, 10-inch, 177-pound dynamo of a cornerback came through with the game of his life when it was needed to help propel Newark to a 22-0 victory over St. Mark's and their unprecedented third consecutive Division I state championship.

The stats will show that Seth Montgomery had his usual brilliant game, 170 or so yards and a couple of eye-popping touchdown runs.

The stats will also show that Pat Ferris, Newark's safety, chipped in with the game of his life as well with three interceptions, all in the critical fourth quarter.

The fans will talk about the play of those monsters up front for Newark, the future collegiate players like brothers Kwame and Orien Harris and Micah German, and how no opposing running game had a chance against them.

But his coach and his teammates will tell you how the fast, little guy all alone out on the corner is as important as any of them, not only for what he did in

this game but what he did at the beginning of the season as well as the previous three years.

"He's truly the gentleman of our team," said head coach Butch Simpson. "He's done everything we've asked of him for four years, playing defense, running back, split end and quarterback."

It was his tenure as quarterback this year that spoke volumes about his ability as a football player and more importantly as a team leader.

Deptula began the season as the Yellowjackets starting quarterback, entrusted with a talented team coming off back to back state championships. But after a start that saw them go 1-1, including a 21-0 loss to Caesar Rodney and a narrow 7-6 win over St. Marks, Simpson asked him if he would be willing to hand the reins over to a talented sophomore, Erec Spiese.

Deptula moved out to the split end position on offense, cornerback on defense and with Spiese at quarterback, the Jackets ran off 10 straight wins and another state title.

"Being the quarterback is fun, you're able to learn the offense so well," said Deptula. "But we have this great sophomore quarterback and we made the switch and it worked out great."

"It's a tribute to him that he wanted to do what was best for the team," said Simpson. "I went to him early this year and told him we were going to make a change and he never let his ego get in the way."

The Spartans came into the game with a great running attack.

But after limited success against the front eight of the Jackets, they took their attack to the air behind the big arm of senior Jerry Denney.

On their second series of the game, Denney went deep down the left side for his streaking wide out, but Deptula cut in front of the ball at the 35 and weaved his way back to the 15 before being brought down.

Throughout the game, the modus operandi looked the same. The guys up front for Newark were stuffing the run. Alone on the corner, often on one half of the field by himself was this smallish cornerback going up against an assortment of taller receivers. The temptation was too much for the Spartans, so again and again they threw at the left side manned by Deptula.

And time and time again, the passes were knocked down or deflected, just when it looked like St. Mark's would mount an offensive, the corner and his secondary mates would shut down the aerial attack, eventually forcing Denney into a five for 28 passing performance with four interceptions.

"I knew that they would throw at me and Denney has a great arm," said Deptula, who ended his third straight season with a championship. "This is like a dream come true. I'll think about this when I go to bed tonight."

And his coach and teammates will think about how they really did end up having two quarterbacks out there all along.

KSC Scorpions win Delco, finish season undefeated

The Kirkwood Scorpions under-13 boys team, comprised of players from the Bear-Newark area, finished with a 14-0 record after beating Kirkwood Bombers 3-0 in the championship game of the Delco Soccer League.

Zack Brown scored twice and David Pyle also scored in the final, while goalkeeper Garrett Shuler made three saves for his ninth shutout of the season.

In the semifinals, Brown scored twice and Pyle, Robert

Burr and Jordan Hellstern also scored in a 5-0 win over Penn Academy.

The Scorpions outscored their opponents 52-9. The defense was led by sweeper Eric Unflat, stoppers Josh Lewis and Jay Baron and defenders Kevin Ellis, Jimmy Metcalfe and Erin Klotzbach.

Midfielders included Matt Dickinson, Brian Moore, Matt Flowers, Chris Ventura, Josh Paulus and Jimmy Ellis.

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LONGWOOD: The Garden Culture staff took to the air to get a "Santa's eye" view of the gift and garden shop on Route 1 and the newest addition to the 'golden half mile'.

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"It has taken us six months of preparation for our first Christmas season". One customer commented, "You don't just see it; you experience it". It's the kind of quality shopping that's been long overdue for Kennett Square.

Garden Culture, renovated over the last year, was the residence of Everett Miller, the Director of Longwood Gardens until 1987. It has been recreated as a garden arts shop showing both inside and outside products ranging from granite, marble, and bronze garden accents and statuary, to wind

chimes, weathervanes and fountains for interior decor. Gifts range from \$20 and up and are gift wrapped at no charge.

Greg McCarthy, a principal, announced a new "Custom Services Center" will provide iron gates, fence, and sunroom/patio furniture, as well as bamboo, teak and steel trellises, arbors and garden artscaping features. Greg commented,

"One thing you can be certain of, is that everything will be unique and unduplicated anywhere".

Incidentally, Greg is the pilot and photographer of the picture.

The holidays are approaching quickly, so we thought the reader would like a preview of "Garden Culture of Longwood" from the air; however, we would prefer if you would just use the driveway and ample parking behind the main building.

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Newark wins third straight

► NEWARK, from 18

pounced on fumbles.

"We knew they would definitely throw on us and throw it deep," said Ferris, a junior who registered all three of his interceptions in the fourth quarter. "It's unbelievable. I only had two other interceptions the whole year, but I'm glad it happened here today."

Fittingly, the game was played at William Penn's home field, a team which itself had won four state titles this decade and once the first 5,000 tickets were sold, another 1,000 spectators stood outside the fence and peered in to watch the two heavyweights slug it out on a warm but windy day.

St. Mark's turnover problems started early as Steve Rogers bobbled the first punt of the game and Parkinson jumped on it at the Spartans' 38.

But the Spartans' defense was just as stingy and forced another Newark punt.

On second and 10 from their own 10, Deptula stepped in front of a Jerry Denney pass and returned it 20 yards to the 15. But once again, the great field position was for naught as St. Mark's defense showed its prowess by penning in Montgomery, while Bart Schindler knocked down an Eric Spiese pass in the end zone on fourth and five and the Spartans had dodged two bullets.

Unfortunately for St. Mark's, Newark always seemed to have

another bullet handy. After forcing another punt deep in Spartan territory, the Yellowjackets offense set up shop at the 46. On first down, Montgomery, the talented transfer from Pennsylvania, bounced around the right, broke a tackle at the line and galloped 46 yards for the touchdown.

John Brayman's extra point, however, was wide left.

"They were very tough, they have a great defense," said Montgomery, who finished the day with 169 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"I just try to keep a low center of gravity and keep my legs pumping."

The ensuing drive by the Spartans was again stopped by a fumble, this one scooped up by Brennan at the Spartans' 47. But their defense drew yet another line in the sand and led by the line play of Al Blanchard, Jeff Shahan and Jeff Martin and the kamikaze attacks of Wright and Mark Rash, the Yellowjackets could never quite deliver the knockout punch they were being offered.

"We need to pay great respect to the St. Mark's defense," said Simpson. "There were two outstanding defenses out there today and they did a great job of guessing where we were going."

After both defenses forced a pair of punts, the Yellowjackets tacked on the final score of the half when Brandon Haman returned a Spartans punt 23 yards to the St. Mark's 47.

Two plays later, Montgomery followed the right side of his line for 32 yards down to the 11. After Rash dropped Haman in the backfield for a six-yard loss on second down, the Spartans secondary knocked down a pass to the end zone. On fourth down, Brayman's 25-yard field goal attempt split the uprights and the Yellowjackets were up 9-0.

The second half opened much like the first as Denney, being chased throughout the game by brothers Orien and Kwame Harris, Micah German, and Brandon Snow, floated a screen pass that Kisner dove in from his linebacker spot and picked off at the Spartans' 34.

But again, the Spartans' defense was more than up to the task, stopping both Montgomery and Haman for losses before Schindler knocked down a fourth down pass to give the ball back to St. Mark's.

With their talented running combination of Rogers and Wright being shut down, the Spartans turned more and more to the aerial attack, specifically in the direction of Deptula. The five-foot, 10-inch tall senior, who began the season as the Jackets' quarterback, was often locked up in man-to-man coverage with a taller receiver. But he continually repelled the attempts in his direction and the quarter ended with the same score.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Newark punter Shaun Miller fumbled the snap and was stormed under by Rob Mullen and his special teams mates before he could get the kick off.

The Spartans took over at the Newark 35, their best field position of the day, but after a fumbled pitch to Wright lost 10 yards, Deptula knocked down a third-down pass and the Spartans were forced to punt again.

After another exchange of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark High coach Butch Simpson congratulates sophomore defensive lineman and fullback Brandon Snow in the closing seconds of the Yellowjackets' 22-0 victory over St. Mark's.

punts, the Spartans attempted some trickery on their next punt with a quick pass from their up-man that Ferris stepped in front of for his first interception of the day at the Spartans' 42. On the next play, Haman, a senior transfer from Christiana, twisted his way around the right side and scampered into the end zone for a 15-0 Yellowjacket lead with just under six minutes remaining.

Ferris then made his second interception two plays later on a deep ball to the Newark 25. Although the Spartans' defense

forced another Newark punt, Ferris notched his third pick of the quarter to ice the victory.

Montgomery tacked on the final score of the game when he burst through the Spartans' line and ran 38 yards to the end zone. Brayman, whose attempt went wide on the previous touchdown, added the extra point to finish the scoring.

"St. Marks was great out there today," said Deptula. "We just had three big plays on offense and that was the difference."

Delaware defeats DelState

Greg Miller, Billy Wells and Kestutis Marciulionis each scored 15 points to spark the University of Delaware to a 64-51 victory over host Delaware State in a nonconference men's basketball game last Saturday at

Memorial Hall.

The victory improved the Blue Hens' record to 6-1 and gave them a 7-1 advantage in the series between the two schools. The Hens have won the last seven meetings.

DelState slipped to 0-6.

Delaware's Ndongo Ndiaye, a seven-foot, one-inch center starting for the injured Darryl Presley, recorded seven blocks, six points and nine rebounds. The blocks gave Ndiaye 27 in the last four games.

The Hens took an 18-3 lead sparked by three three-point shots from Marciulionis.

Delaware led by as many as 20 points in the second half before the Hornets closed to within eight points late in the game.

Andre Matthews led Delaware State with 13 points. Hornets' guard Stefan Malliet, who was averaging 17 points per game, was limited to seven.

UD's Mike Pegues was held to six points, but tied a career-high with seven assists, giving him 202 for his career. He became only the second UD player to record 1,500 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists, joining Mark Murray.

Presley returned to the lineup for the first time since suffering a moderate concussion Nov. 23 against George Madison. He played 15 minutes off the bench and scored five points and grabbed five rebounds.

Delaware hosts the University of Vermont in America East Conference opener for both teams Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center.

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Title game should be at UD

► DSSAA, from 18

available inside the school. That's not nearly enough for that big of a crowd.

At least one state trooper on duty at the game told me he was livid about the crowd situation inside the stadium.

This is in no way a knock on William Penn High. Its field was immaculate and athletic director Jack Holloway and his staff did an extraordinary job in dealing with the parking and overflow crowd. William Penn, in fact, does a class job in hosting every event at its school. The only problem was they shouldn't have had to deal with this one at all.

A state championship game at Delaware Stadium allows everybody to know ahead of time that there will be plenty of seats and plenty of parking.

Playing state championships at the University of Delaware is hardly a novel idea. The boys and girls basketball championships are already there. The field hockey championship game is already there. The soccer, swimming, lacrosse, baseball and softball state title contests have also been played at UD.

Football, in fact, was also played in Delaware Stadium back in the 1970s.

So why wasn't Saturday's game?

Money is the logical answer.

But if it is, then short sightedness is the real reason.

According to one member of the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association's football tournament committee, it would've cost \$7,000 to play at Delaware Stadium.

DSSAA paid \$1,500 to play the game at William Penn. Simple math says that there's a \$5,500 difference to be made up.

Well, I think that would have easily been made and surpassed.

At \$5 per ticket (we won't even address what charging a whopping \$6 per ticket would do for the revenue situation), the game would only have to draw an additional 1,100 fans to reap the same revenue as a game played at a high school.

I'm here to say that a state championship game played at Delaware Stadium would, conservatively, easily draw 1,500 extra fans — no matter who's playing. With everyone knowing that there would be plenty of seats and parking, that number would probably be a lot bigger.

I acknowledge that you can't predict that nice of a day — especially in December. However, a look at the size of some of the crowds previously during the season (notably, St. Mark's-Newark, St. Mark's-Sallies and Newark-William Penn in the semifinals) certainly should have

foreshadowed a large turnout last Saturday. It's not like this decision had to be made two months ago. Everybody knew this decision was made six days before the game. The two schools playing were already known. It's also easy enough to look at a five-day weather forecast (see The Weather Channel).

If those reasons aren't enough to have the game at Delaware Stadium, then how about what's good for the game and sport of high school football in the state.

It's a showcase event and should be treated first class — just like the other state title games and just like the annual Blue-Gold game.

If somebody is worried about only 8,000 people being inside a 20,000-seat stadium, ask the Maryland high school champs if they were upset about playing in the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium, ask the Texas state championship teams if they were upset about playing inside the Dallas Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

The quality of football and quality of people involved with the sport in this state are too good to be treated so disdainfully. Let's make it equal with the other sports in the state. Let's give a great game and great day like last Saturday its proper due. Play state championship football games in Delaware Stadium.

Depth, experience key to Christiana girls

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BASKETBALL

An experienced corps of starters and a couple new players may lift Christiana High's girls basketball team above its 11-11 record of last season.

"We've got a little depth this time," said Christiana Coach Charles Michael, whose team made it to the first round of last season's state tournament.

"They were mostly junior varsity kids last year that had one of the best records the school has seen in a while.

"Our goal is to try to at least be competitive in the conference (Flight A) first. I think we have a very good shot of improving because of our depth. It may get us over the hump.

"Last year we only had about five kids who could play, and once we got into the third and fourth quarters, that's when we couldn't play as well as the first halves."

CHS boys return many from last year's tourney team

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Christiana High's boys basketball team would like to take at least one more step down a victory lane that ended in the second round of the state tournament last season.

The Vikings return most of a team that finished second in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A race to eventual state champion William Penn. The Vikings then reached the quarter-finals of the state tournament before bowing out to runner-up Lake Forest.

In addition, another feather in the Vikings' cap last season was beating William Penn during the regular season.

"I think right now we're going

Hollis will once again use a pressure defense and an offense that runs off starting guards Ieshia Saunders, who led the team in scoring with 12 points per game and assists last season, and Cherelle Dennis.

Saunders and Dennis are both senior co-captains.

The starting forwards are seniors Tamika Fullen, Rolanda Findlay and junior Jasmine Walker.

Other players that Michael said will get a lot of playing time are senior center Toya Mobley, junior guard Rachel Alley, sophomore guard Lynette Stewart, and sophomore forwards Purtrice Barnes, ShaRhonda Johnson and Katie Hickman.

Hollis' assistant coaches are Phyllis Daniels and Grafton Brittingham.

to be competitive with anyone in Flight A," said Christiana Coach Ron Hollis. "I don't think there's going to be any opponent coming into Christiana's gym thinking it's going to be easy. These kids play hard.

"I would be very disappointed if we didn't finish at least first, second or third (in Flight A).

"Alexis I. du Pont's gotten a lot better; they have a lot of returning players including two first team all-conference players. William Penn as we all know has at least three or four good athletes back. I feel as though right now it's going to be between William Penn, us and AI. It's going to be a battle.

"I feel this will be one of our better teams," added Hollis, who's in his 18th season as the Vikings' coach. "Last year we started a lot of juniors who were coming off of junior varsity and we lost a couple games at the beginning because of our inexperience.

"After they learned all the plays and found out where they were supposed to be, we turned it on and made a nice run. We got knocked out in the final eight by Lake Forest, who ended up going on to play in the finals."

The starting lineup will be decided among senior guards Virgil Rush and Kevin Ritsch-Smith, senior forwards Byron Greene (six feet, four inches), Gregory Brown (6-4), Birlin Gist (6-3), and sophomore Anthony Neal (6-2).

Rush, a first team Flight A pick last season, and Greene, who is a transfer from Hodgson Vo-Tech and a first team Flight B selection last season, both averaged about 12 points per game.

Brown, who was an honorable mention all-conference pick, averaged 10 points and nine rebounds per game.

Senior guards Maurice Rogers, Ed Frazier, and Greg Victor, junior Chris Jenkins, and junior forwards Troy Canaday and Brandon Carter will also see action.

Anthony Jefferson is the Vikings' junior varsity coach, Reuben Saunders is the freshman coach, and Steve Winchester is a volunteer coach.

Diamond Gymnastics Academy girls team results

At Black-Eyed Susan Invitational, Rebounders Gymnastics in Timonium, Md.

Level 5: Samantha Katorkas, Bear, first on beam, floor, vault; second on bars, first all-around, 35.6 points; Michelle Reavis,

Newark, 10th on beam, seventh on floor, second on vault, fourth on bars, third all-around (33.95); Kelly Strickland, Bear, fifth on beam, second on floor, first on vault, fifth on bars, first all-around (35.475); Chelsea

Gilday, Wrangle Hill Rd., first on beam, sixth on floor, third on vault, fourth on bars, second all-around (35.0); Jessica Peterson, Buckley, fifth on beam, fourth on floor, second on vault and bars, third all-around (34.925); Corrine Williams, Newark, third on beam, fourth on floor, first on vault, second on bars and all-around (35.875).

Level 6: Christina Jones, Newark, first on beam and vault, fifth on bars, second all-around (33.0).

Level 7: Angela Degville, Newark, first on beam, vault and bars, second on floor and first all-around (36.975).



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Spartans conclude great season

► SPARTANS from 18

on defense, too. They just made a couple big plays. They had good pressure on the pass. We thought we'd

have to throw the ball, but we didn't get that much time because of the good pressure they put on us. And rushing with only the four guys.

"(St. Mark's) played with a lot of heart and I'm extremely proud of them."

St. Mark's senior running back Louis Wright, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season along with teammate Steve Rogers, managed only 23 yards on eight carries.

"They had a little bit more offense than the first game," Wright said. "(Newark halfback Seth) Montgomery (who missed the first game with an injury) brings another dimension to their offense. The better team won in my view. We were outplayed today and Newark definitely earned it."

"The way we look at it, it was a heck of a run," Wright added. "We had our ups and we had our downs. But even though we lost, I can walk off the field with a smile on my face knowing that it was a great season."

Wright said it was his most enjoyable season ever playing football.

"Without a doubt. As a senior in high school, you appreciate everything so much more. All the little things. And it was just a pleasure to get this far. It would

have been great had we pulled through. In this case, we didn't. But I still walk off the field with a smile."

St. Mark's receiver and defensive back Larry Zeccola, who caught one pass for 25 yards, echoed Wright's comments.

"They were big and wore us down, but we played with a lot of heart like we did all season," Zeccola said. "We're just glad to be a part of this. It was a great opportunity."

"I've been starting since I was a freshman and it's the closest team as a unit I've ever been on. We do everything together. It's a lot of fun."

For Spartans' two-way line-men Al Blanchard and Jeff Shahan, who are both seniors, it was a long day in the trenches. But one that won't dampen the memories they will share for many years.

"We expected to be (in the finals), but a lot of people doubted us. They didn't expect us to be as good as we were," Blanchard said. "But we were mainly seniors and worked our butts off in the off-season and it paid off. We just came up short in the end."

Blanchard said a late loss to St. Elizabeth in the final seconds and a bye week helped propel the Spartans into the finals.

"We may have taken (St. Elizabeth) a little too lightly," Blanchard said. "After the bye week, we got our legs back."

"It was a really close team. We're all friends."

Blanchard, a member of last

spring's state high school champion baseball team who wants to play that sport in college, said CR was closest to Newark for requiring a maximum mental and physical effort.

"(The Yellowjackets) were tough," Blanchard said. "They were big boys. You just had to stay low."

Summed up Shahan about his teammates: "They were the most incredible guys I've ever been associated with. We all play up to each other's levels and hold each other to such high standards. It's an amazing group. I hope some day in my life I'm associated with something like this again."

"We busted our butts all off-season. We had an excellent conditioning coach and we put everything on the line all season. That's what it took - preseason conditioning and a lot of heart. I think we have more heart than anybody in the state."

Shahan said after the Spartans blanked Christiana 21-0 after beating Cape Henlopen 31-0 in the season-opener, the team knew it was going places.

"I think after our second game we knew we had established our defense against two good teams and from that point on, we had 'Gang Green.'"

"As far as our defense went (against Newark), they just made four or five big plays and that's what makes a great football game. They were well-coached and their defense had answers for our offenses."

St. Mark's boys prep for hoop season

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Size and experience will be the trademarks of this season's St. Mark's boys basketball team.

Led by six foot, eight inch tall center Eugene Young and senior guard Justin Miller, the Spartans should be the favorite in the Catholic Conference race and may once again challenge defending champion William Penn for the title.

The Spartans finished with a 22-3 record last season and lost to Lake Forest in the semifinals of the state tournament.

"This is by far the biggest team I've had since I've been here, with a front line of Young and several players around 6-5," said Spartans coach Lee Sibley, now in his eighth season at the school.

"Young has improved his skills tremendously since last season, and he's become a real team leader because of his hard work."

The Spartans will also rely heavily on 6-5 junior Josh Radulski to help Young control the lane and crash the boards.

Despite the team's size, Sibley added it's no use if it's not put to good use.

"We must play strong defense and rebound well every game if we want to be competitive,"

Sibley said.

The Spartans will primarily use a man-to-man defense, and since it's not a quick team, Sibley it needs to play "solidly and aggressively on the defensive side of the court."

The Spartans' offense employs a motion passing game and is led by Miller.

"Miller distributes the ball around the court as well as anybody in the state, and his experience will make a huge difference for us," Sibley said. "We'll be able to keep up with anybody (with strong guard play), all season long."

The Spartans have four captains: Miller, Young, Bart Schindler (6-0), and Jerry Denney (6-3), who also started at quarterback for the football team this season.

Sibley, whose team began the season in the Kappa Classic at Christiana High, predicted William Penn, Sanford, Alexis I. du Pont and Howard will be teams to watch out for upstate, as well as conference rivals Salesianum and St. Elizabeth. A few downstate teams also being forces by season's end.

The Spartans last won the state title in 1995 when it beat William Penn with a last-second shot.

St. Mark's also won the title in 1989 when it upset top-ranked Newark, 58-57.

St. Mark's girls eye improvement

The St. Mark's girl's basketball team should make another strong showing this season after going 16-9 and making it to the semifinals of the State Basketball Tournament, where they lost to eventual champion, Padua.

The Spartans will be led by junior guard Michelle Albanese, a second team, All-State selection last season.

St. Mark's Coach John Fiorelli, in his 11th season at the school, said Albanese is a strong, smart player who runs the team's offense well.

"Michelle has great court vision and distributes the ball very well, and she has become a good ballhandler," Fiorelli said. "Albanese has become an all-around team leader."

The Spartans will have to rely on team quickness when it runs a motion offense against a man-to-man defense. One noticeable deficit is the lack of overall team height.

The Spartans will also rely on the experience of third-year starter Lisa Krzywicki, who is one of this year's co-captains. Krzywicki is being recruited by the West Point basketball program.

Erin Calloway, a strong shooter and rebounder; Lindsay Hageman, last year's first substitute off the bench, who has worked hard on her game between seasons, and Tracee Mosch, are all expected to start, Fiorelli said.

Fiorelli described Mosch as the type of player every coach wants on a team.

"She's a great all-around player, with good quickness and a good head for the game," Fiorelli said.

Transfer student Kelly Papilli, who is recovering from some minor injuries, may see some quality playing time later this season. St. Mark's, which won the state title in 1996 by beating Ursuline 44-43 and in '97 by edging William Penn 38-34, opened its season Dec. 7 against Sanford. Fiorelli said he expects tough competition once again from Catholic Conference rivals Padua and Ursuline. Other teams to watch for include: Glasgow, Alexis I. du Pont, Caravel, Mount Pleasant and Cape Henlopen.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Memorial Service tomorrow for Prof. James A. Moore

A memorial service will be held tomorrow for Professor Emeritus James A. Moore, University of Delaware department of chemistry and biochemistry, who died at his home on Dec. 3, 1999, after a short illness.

The memorial service is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

Dr. Moore was born in Johnstown, Pa., in 1923. He earned a B.S. in chemistry at Washington and Jefferson University in 1943 and received an M.S. at Purdue University.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army in early 1945 and served at White Sands, N.M. After the war, he earned a PhD at Penn State University in 1949, worked as a natural products chemist for Parke, Davis for six years, including a year at the University of Basel, Switzerland, 1952-53, and joined the University of Delaware as an assistant professor in 1955.

During his time at the University, he was a senior editor of the Journal of Organic Chemistry for 25 years, spent a year in Bethesda, Md., as a special NIH fellow, was a Gordon Conference section chairman for many years, and co-authored a textbook in organic chemistry.

He retired in 1988. He was active in civic affairs for most of his life in Newark, and ran for mayor in the early 1960's. He was a member of the former Newark Better Government Association.

According to colleague John Wriston, Dr. Moore will now join the roster of persons who have served the department faithfully and with distinction. "He will be remembered fondly, in a department with its fair share of strong personalities, for his own forceful, trademark style of carrying on the academic enterprise that we all share in," said Wriston.

He is survived by his wife of some 48 years, Mary Lois Wilson Moore; daughters, Lise M. Mungul of Edmond, Okla., and Katherine M. Hiebert of Havertown, Pa.; son, Joseph M. Moore of Toccoa, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the department's Elizabeth A. Dyer Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, c/o Dept. of Chemistry, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

Dickinson High School, where he played football. He enjoyed weight-lifting.

He is survived by son, Shane Patrick White, and daughter, Shannon Lorena White, both of Newark; a brother and sister-in-law, Jamie and Sharon White; his parents, Dorothy and Joseph J. White, Sr. of Newark; former wife, Sherri Longacre White of Newark; nieces and nephews; and several other extended family members.

A service was held on Nov. 13 at Doherty Funeral, Pike Creek. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Wilmington Trust Bank for the White Children's Education Fund. Contributions can be made at any branch location.

Bruce H. Anderson, DePont lab technician

Newark resident Bruce H. Anderson died Nov. 8, 1999.

Mr. Anderson, 47, was a lab technician at the DuPont Co.

He is survived by his mother Sylvia Anderson, and sister Gail B. Comorat, both of Lewes; and one niece Stacey Braune Durr of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Services and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the Lung Association of Delaware, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806.

Iven C. Bryant Sr., owned day care

Newark resident Iven C. Bryant Sr. died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Bryant, 91, was born in 1908 in Surry Co., N.C., son of John and Emmie Bryant. He was a charter member of Calvary Baptist church in Newark.

He and his wife owned and operated Zephyr Knoll Day Care, retiring in 1972 after 20 years. He loved church, traveling, reading and was an avid bowler and chess player. He was also a member of the Newark Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Alice Sheppard Bryant; daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and J. Sherman White; son and daughter-in-law, Iven C. Jr. and Lynne Bryant of Wetaskwin, Alberta, Canada; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five sisters, Bertha Sheppard of Williards, Md., Arlis Wolf and

Iona Brown of Wyoming, Del., Ocie Brown of Dover, and Lena Messick of Fredericka; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held on Nov. 13 at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park. The family suggests donations to Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, Del., 19711 or First State Hospice, 5193 W. Woodmill Dr., Suite 28, Wilmington, Del., 19808 in his memory.

Louise Kirch, helped found NER

Newark resident Louise Kirch, died on Nov. 11, 1999.

Ms. Kirch attended the University of Pennsylvania where she received a degree in psychology. During World War II, she was the first female air raid warden in Philadelphia.

She taught the mentally retarded and was involved in the Stockley Center in Georgetown, Del., for over 20 years.

She was a former president of the Altar Society of Holy Angels Church. She later was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Family Church. She was also a member of the University of Delaware Women's Club and the Newark New Century Club.

In 1973, she helped found the Newark Emergency Room and served on the first board of trustees. In 1990, she was elected chair of the board of trustees.

She is survived by her son, Thomas Kirch of New York City; a brother, Andrew Zirpoli of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren.

A Mass was held Nov. 15 at Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Newark Emergency Ctr., 324 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Charles J. Groves Sr., crane operator

Newark area resident, Charles Groves Sr. died at Christiana Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999.

Mr. Groves, 69, was a crane operator for the Operating Engineers Local 542 before his retirement in 1989. For the last six years following his retirement, he worked for Walker's

Florist.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, serving as staff sergeant.

Mr. Groves was an avid fan of St. Mark's football, enjoyed working on cars, gardening and caring for his grandchildren.

Mr. Groves is survived by his wife of 41 years, Margaret Donahue Groves; daughter, Kathleen M. Quinn of Wilmington; sons, Charles J. of Hockessin, Patrick D. and William P. of Newark; brothers, Robert and Paul of Weirton, W.Va.; and a sister, Mildred Rubbish of Parkersburg, W.Va.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. John the Beloved Church, on Nov. 14. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Mark's High School Athletics, c/o Development Office, 2501 Pike Creek Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808.

William A. Faucett, worked at DelTech

Newark resident William A. Faucett died on Nov. 11, 1999 after a prolonged illness. Mr.

Faucett, 76, was a Georgetown, Del., native. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946. He earned a master's degree from George Washington University.

He retired from the Navy after a career as an aviator.

He was also retired as the vice president and campus director for both the Stanton and Wilmington campuses of Delaware Technical and Community College. He was a member of Newark United Methodist Church, Franklin Lodge #12, AF & AM, Georgetown, the Nat'l. Association for Uniformed Services, the Nur Temple, Wilmington, the American Legion, Georgetown, and the Retired Officers Association.

He is survived by wife of 50 years, Phyllis; children, Sandra Lynn of Howell, N.J.; William Wayne of Fayetteville, Ga.; Randall Scott of Schaumburg, Ill.; Michele Kay of Newark; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 16 at Newark United Methodist Church. The family suggests donations to Del Tech Educational Foundation in memory of William A. Faucett, 400 Stanton-Christiana Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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Robert White, plumber

Newark resident Robert White died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. White, 35, was a plumber for J.F. Sobieski Mechanical Contractors Inc.

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. John Brockman, Vicar for University Mission

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday Services

Worship.....8:25 a.m.

.....11:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study

Rainbow • Missionettes

Royal Rangers

Nursery Provided



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr.
First Lady Karen Turner

For further information or
directions please call:
302-834-9003

Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave. • Newark • 302-368-4904
Rev. Bruce Martin, Pastor

SUNDAY

• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School.....10:00 AM

• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

Wednesday:

• Covered Dish Dinner.....6:00 PM

• Singpiration.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study.....6:45PM

• Child and Youth Programs.....6:45PM

An American Baptist Church

Christian Community Fellowship

Meeting At YWCA

218. S. College Ave., Newark, DE

737-4333

Sunday School

(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.

Worship Service

(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.

*"Sharing Christ with each other
and the community"*

Newark Friends Meeting

Responding to That of God in Everyone



Preparation for Worship 9:30a.m.

Meeting for Worship 10:30a.m.

Child Care Provided

Contact Shelley for more info.

(302) 456-0398

401 Philips Avenue

Two blocks from S. College Ave., off Ritter Ln.

Newark Center for Creative Learning

Newark, Delaware

Quaker Meditation, Fellowship, Community, & Friendship

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

32 Hilltop Road • Elkton, MD

Rev. and Mrs. James Forbes

Sunday

Worship & Bible Class 10:30 AM

"Super Church" for youth

(Sunday School for all ages)

Prayer 5:30 PM

Praise, Preaching 6:30 PM

(Prayer for sick)

Tuesday 10:00 AM

Teaching & Prayer

Wednesday 7:30 PM

Praise, Teaching

Bible College Classes now available

**The Words that I speak unto you, they are Spirit and they
are Life. John 6:63**

Everyone Welcome!

For more information, 410-398-5529

Rodgers wins relocation award

NRT Mid-Atlantic Inc. announced that Denise Rodgers, head of NRT Mid-Atlantic Relocation, won the Cendant Mobility Broker Services Special Recognition Award for Outstanding Achievement.

NRT Mid-Atlantic Relocation, affiliated with Cendant Mobility, is an international relocation concern with more than 2,500 employees worldwide.

NRT Mid-Atlantic Inc. has 98

offices and 3,700 sales associates in three operating companies based throughout the region, including O'Connor, Piper and Flynn ERA in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Consumer guide available

The Consumer Guide to Home Energy Savings from the

American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy provides all-new listings of the most efficient appliances and Energy Star labeled products. To get your copy of the Consumer Guide to Home Energy Savings, call the Division of Facilities Management/Energy Office at 739-5644, or write to 149 Transportation Circle, Dover, DE 19901, or call the Delaware Helpline at 1-800-464-HELP.

DEDO unveils reuse guide

As part of its reuse initiative the Delaware Economic Development Office announced the availability of its publication, Delaware Guide to Reuse for Consumers and Businesses, as an electronic document on the worldwide web. The Internet version of the document includes hotlinks to web resources and an interactive database for reuse businesses and organizations interested in being listed in the guide.

The document provides listing of companies and organizations offering such diverse products and services as used building materials, office furniture repair,

computer donation opportunities, secondhand clothing stores and who to contact to repair used appliances. It also provides a wealth of information on other environmental issues for citizens, including sections on household hazardous waste, recycling and junk mail prevention.

"Not only have we tried to make this reuse guide accessible and informative," notes Robert Propes, Director of DEDO's Green Industries Office which manages the Delaware Reuse Project, "we've also established the electronic document so that people can update information and send us new listings in an

easy, timely fashion."

Nationally, it is estimated that 30 million tons of durable goods are disposed of every year. Close to 4,500 workers are employed by the reuse industry in the state of Delaware at an annual payroll of more than \$97 million.

The Delaware Reuse Project is funded by the Y.C. Environmental Protection Agency.

To view the guide online or obtain a copy, visit website www.state.de.us/dedo/ and go to the "Publications" page or contact Rob Propes at 739-4271.



Realtors open new office

Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors recently hosted a ribbon cutting of their new, state-of-the-art Bear office located at 1126 Pulaski Highway/Route 40. This new office combines two offices formerly located at 1108 Pulaski Highway and 901 Governor's Place.

Participating in the ribbon cutting were (left to right) Chip Roach, vice chairman of the board; Alan Reburn, regional manager; Brenda Muray, Bear office manager and Bill Fox,

chairman of the board.

Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, an independently owned and operated member of the Prudential Real estate Affiliates Inc., is the nation's fifth largest real estate company. It provides mortgage financing and title, property and casualty insurance through its affiliate, the Trident Group. The area's last-remaining family-owned brokerage has more than 65 sales locations and 3,500 associates serving the Tri-state area.

USE OUR CONVENIENT E-MAIL ADDRESS!

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Call Today To Advertise
Toll Free:
(800) 220-3311, x-3034

The Good Life is Closer Than You Think



New Homes in Oxford, PA from \$140s

LOCKSLEY GLEN



Tired of traffic and congestion? Improve your quality of life in the charming country town of Oxford, Pennsylvania. Locksley Glen, a brand new neighborhood of single family homes has the lifestyle, and value, your looking for. 3 to 4 bedroom homes are priced with all extras included from the \$130s. Visit today, you're closer than you think to a new home of your own!

DILSHEIMER COMMUNITIES
www.dilsheimer.com

Building Value For
Over 35 Years



Directions: Route 1 South to Oxford, (exit Rt. 10 South). Take Route 10 South into town. Road becomes Old Baltimore Pike. Continue one half mile to Wedgewood Road (Cameron's Hardware) Turn right to Locksley Glen.
Decorated Models Open. Phone (610) 932-7300. Brokers warmly welcomed.

A Development of Locksley Glen Development Corp., proudly built by Dilsheimer Communities Incorporated



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Old Lancaster Pike • Hockessin
\$227,500

Wonderful Family Home! Spacious colonial w/ 4BR, 2.5 BA, bsmt and 2-car garage on corner lot in Hockessin. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Barbara Carpenter at Prudential Fox & Roach.

(302) 838-3919



Church Rd. • Delaware
\$124,900

Forget renting! - Call about our 100% & 103% financing programs available on this adorable 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch in Bear. Brand new kitchen, 1/2 acre lot. \$124,900. Call Barbara Carpenter at Prudential Fox & Roach

(302) 838-3919



PERSIMMON CREEK
FROM THE LOW \$90,000's

Now offering townhomes with 9' first floor ceilings, up to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Garage or full daylight basement. Plus \$4,000 settlement help! Models open 11-6 daily, Mon. 12-6, Closed Wed. & Thurs.

Persimmon Creek

JIM RILEY
800-650-2727

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed	30 YEAR Fixed	1 YEAR ARM	3 YEAR ARM	5 YEAR ARM
	% PTS. APR	% PTS. APR	% PTS. APR	% PTS. APR	% PTS. APR
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORP. (302) 453-4455	6.75 3 7.47	7.375 2.875 7.69	6 3 8.74	6.625 3 8.3	6.875 3 8.13
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300					
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. (888) 696-1600					

Please Call for Rates

Please Call for Rates

These rates effective 12/7/99, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call our Real Estate Sales Department at (800)220-3311 or (410)398-3313, ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.



DuPont Hwy. • Smyrna, DE
\$164,900

New Listing - 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 story in town. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, all appliances, den and more.
S-302 MLS#1218241

Prudential Emerson &
Co. Real Estate
302-653-9291

PHONE 1-800-220-1230

NEWARK POST

FAX 410-398-4044

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Serving New Castle County, Delaware, Southern Chester County, Pennsylvania
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25 Words + 13 Million
Home = Great Results You can market your product to 13 million households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in more than 800 suburban newspapers like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service at 800-356-2061. (SCA Network)

SMOKEY'S CHRISTMAS TREES
Grave Mounds & Wreath's opening December 9th. Intersection of Rt's. 213 & 273. **WE DELIVER**

WANTED:
Old photographs, postcards, & family photos of Chesapeake City 1900 - 1940. Will copy & return. To use in a 2000 publication of Chesapeake City History. Call: 410-620-3010



ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Chesapeake Publishing
Has an immediate opening for an advertising assistant.

Applicant must have strong organizational skills, be detail oriented, and work well without supervision. Duties include: excellent communication skills, professional telephone manner and basic computer knowledge. This is your opportunity to get involved in the publishing industry. We provide a friendly work environment with opportunity for advancement.
Our publications include The Cecil Whig, Newark Post, Rt 40 Flier and other newspapers in the surrounding area.
This is a full-time position with company benefits.

CHESAPEAKE PUBLISHING
Bonnie Lietwiler
PO Box 429
Elkton, MD 21922
Or call 410-398-3311
Resumes should be faxed to 410-398-4044



Want a Job? Don't pay to find work before you get the job. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.



Auto Tech needed for Wilmington repair shop. Exc. working conditions & bnfts 410-658-2824

BILLER Earn up to \$40K per year. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training Provided. Computer Required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. 888-660-6693, ext 115 (SCA Network)

CARPENTER-CONCRETE Form Work & Bridge Work. Exp. only year round, rated work. Mumford & Miller 302-378-7736

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST. Crofton, MD-based newspaper trade association needs bright, energetic computer whiz who can write to handle publications and other communications projects. Reporting and Web site experience are for a challenge in a small but growing organization, mail or fax cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: Maryland, Delaware, D.C. Press Association, 2191 Defense Highway, Suite 300, Crofton, MD 21114. Fax: 410-721-4557 EOE

CONSTRUCTION
Leadman for residential lot work footing crew. Must be able to lay-out footing & pour concrete. Backhoe exp a big plus. Must be reliable & possess valid DL, good pay & hrs. Co. paid health & dental. **Apply Today!** Kershaw Construction 473 Old Airport Rd. New Castle, De. 19720 **No phone calls please!**

DATA ENTRY- National Billing seeks a full/part time medical biller. Salary at \$46k per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-251-7475 (SCA Network)

Dental Hygienist F/T or P/T position avail. in modern, preventative oriented office. No evs. or Sats. 610-932-2792 (Call: Eves. & Wkends.)

DOCTORS NEED BILLERS. F/T; P/T Medical Billing. No Experience Necessary. Make your IBM compatible PC earn \$\$\$! Call 1-800-697-7670 www.medicrew.com (SCA Network)

DRIVER- Company drivers and owner operators. Call today and ask about or great new compensation and bonus packages! Boyd Bros. 1-800-543-8923 (OO's call 1-800-633-1377) EOE.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT \$1,000 sign on bonus for exp Company drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators-Call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling. Call TOLL FREE 1-877-283-6393. Solo Drivers and Contractors

REAL DEAL
Start your campaign that begins with a processed color photo on our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run one day in the Cecil Whig or Newark Post Classifieds.

All FOR JUST \$80
Call 398-1230



DRIVER DEDICATED & REGIONAL RUNS!
Guaranteed pay, benefits after 30 days, home weekly. What else could you want? Swift Transportation 1-800-347-4698 eoe-m/f

DRIVER- HAROLD IVES. Start up to .34c. No CDL no problem. We school. No money down. Call today! 1-888-367-4837. Experienced drivers & Owner Operators.

DRIVER: Mature adult, responsible w/ good driving record. Familiar w/ Balt area. For more info contact Sue 410-620-5051

Drivers \$36/MILE
Loaded and empty. East Coast Regional Drivers. Complete benefit package, 401K plan / vacation / holidays. 1 year OTR experience. Also available is OTR, reefer and teams. Call recruiting today. 1-888-467-6484

DRIVERS - EARN \$55,000/YEAR (.34/cpm)
Dedicated run available! \$1,500 sign on bonus. Home weekly & min. weekly pay GUARANTEED. Assigned conventional & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623 EOE

DRIVERS: INEXPERIENCED
training available. North American Van Lines has tractor trailer 48-state hauling opportunities for owner/operators/temporary company drivers. Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. MDS

REGIONAL DEDICATED COMPANY
Home every 6-10 days GUARANTEED **OWNER OP**
82c/ all miles No tractor age Requirement **LEASE**
No \$\$ Down No Deductions 1st 2 wks **STUDENTS**
MSC Prof. Driver Academy Interest Free Loan **M.S. CARRIERS**
1-800-231-5209 EOE

DRIVERS-WE PAY for your experience. Home weekly or 6-10 days guaranteed - your choice...Regional, dedicated or OTR, Jumpstart lease program! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE

DRIVER WANTED
Over the road, home every other night and weekends. \$600 and up a week. Class A CDL req'd. (Drug screening and DOT physical) Experience necessary. 410-620-3090 302-593-1228

EARN \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS! Show our vitamin catalog to your friends, neighbors, co-workers. Keep 25% off every sale. Call now toll-free recorded message 1-888-627-5890. No fee.



Earn Up to 35K/yr. Work From Home
Doing Data Entry. Will Train! Computer Required Call Toll Free 877-209-7070 Ext. 509 (SCA Network)

EMERGING COOM-PANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

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LAYOUT EDITOR
Needed for The Star Democrat, a daily newspaper in Easton, MD. Full-time, excellent benefits. Fax 410-770-4019. email: mail@stardem.com. Address: P.O. Box 600, Easton, MD 21601

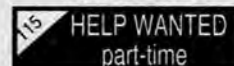
NE Regional Drivers.
Heartland Express is now offering NE regional runs starting up to \$.37 cpm. Home most weekends. Late model assigned conventional. Complete benefit package and more! Experienced drivers. "System" opportunities available. Call Ed toll-free 1-888-492-6112. EOE

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at Winterthur Museum seeking daytime servers, cashiers, cooks, & evening banquet staff P/T & F/T. 302-888-4855

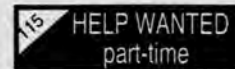
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FT/PT Chadds Ford PA & New Castle DE Areas 1-888-290-3427

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Demonstrators
Cat Person or Dog Person?
Either way you'll love this job! We seek dedicated pet enthusiasts to promote pet care products PART-TIME as Demonstrators in Newark area retail stores. PT - Store Merchandisers also needed. Call toll free anytime. 24 hrs/7days. 1-800-711-2789 ext. 1207 EOE

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F-T or P-T. Residuals. 302-234-8326



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Job opportunities

If you like to work outdoors, be a part of an international team, and earn a nice pay. The Port of Wilmington, Delaware invites you to work with us during the winter Chilean fruit season. We offer:
• Attractive pay
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For more information, visit us at the Port of Wilmington Admn. Building, and fill out an application.
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All Tune & Lube Be a part of a multi-billion \$\$\$ industry franchise oppt. in Cecil Co. Free brochure 1-800-935-8863 Millersville, MD

BUSINESS OWNERS. Accept major credit cards! Free setup. Absolutely NO UP-FRONT CHARGES! Regardless of size, age, credit. 48 hour setup. Increase sales! 1-800-908-0011 24 hours www.mp-solutions.com (310) (SCA Network)

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HOUSES FOR RENT

ELKTON DE line 3BR
T/H, 1.5 BA, lots of new. \$525/mo + sec. dep. & util's 302-266-9696

Make a Ledger entry.
Chesapeake Publishing Corp., a respected, established local publishing company has an immediate opening in its northern mid-Atlantic newspaper operations, which includes the New Castle Business Ledger, Cecil Business Ledger and the Harford Business Ledger.

OUTSIDE SALES
An expanding business base has created this opportunity for you to join our team of talented salespeople! We need a skilled outside sales representative to solicit advertising for this region's Number One business-to-business publications and to service existing accounts!

FULL-TIME, FULL BENEFITS
This is a full-time position offering an excellent salary, commissions that provide incentive for your success, and a company benefits package that includes BC/BS and a 401K plan!

HAVE A SALES BACKGROUND?
Telemarketing experience and/or a strong sales background that includes face-to-face sales to businesspeople are pluses! If you have a pleasant, outgoing personality, are familiar with advertising and the sales process, consider yourself to be a team player, and enjoy talking to pleasant people (our present and potential customers), then this position in our Newark, Del., office could be for you!

INTERESTED? INTRIGUED?
Interviews will take place soon! Rush your resume and a cover letter telling us why you're the best candidate for this exciting growth slot on our sales team to:
James B. Streit, Jr.
Publisher
New Castle Business Ledger
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
Fax: 302-737-9019
CPC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



BONUS \$\$ BONUS
DELIVERY DRIVERS
DELIVER THE LEGENDARY TASTE
EARN A \$100 BONUS
It can be yours!! Work full-time at our Kirkwood Hwy. location. Need a valid driver's license and good driving record. Must be hired between 12/1 - 12/31. Eligible for bonus after one month.
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EOE

HOUSES FOR RENT

N CHESAPEAKE CITY, 2BR, 1ge F/R, gar, \$650/mo + util. 410-398-3389, 9-4 wkdys.

STOP RENTING!!
OWN FOR LESS! \$0 DOWN! No credit Needed! Guaranteed Approval! 1-800-360-4620 ext 8203 (SCA Network)

ROOMS FOR RENT

FREE FURNISHED ROOM in large attractive farmhouse on horse farm in exchange for 15hrs/wk. work. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Refs req'd. Call 717-529-3281 live message.



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LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

ABANDONED HOMESITE 5+AC/pond site/\$47,900. Pristine hardwoods w/open rolling meadows. 75 min. west of Beltway. Paved rd., utils., perc. Approved. Excellent financing. Call HCV now 1-800-888-1262

GET IT ALL! 10+ AC/streams/ponds site. 10+ acres w/spectacular mountain views, rolling meadows & woodlands, mountain streams & wildlife ponds! Paved road, perked, ready to build! Only \$57,900. Special financing. Must see! Call now 1-800-888-1262

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Evan Thomas Hunter
By his Mother/Father Kathleen Moulthrop/James Moulthrop
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Evan Thomas Hunter Moulthrop
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Evan Thomas Hunter By his Mother/Father Kathleen Moulthrop/James Moulthrop intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Evan Thomas Hunter Moulthrop.
Kathleen Moulthrop
James Moulthrop
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 12/1/99
np 12/10,12/17,12/24

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Toba Azami
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lona Azami
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Toba Azami intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Lona Azami.
Roshan N. Azami
(Guardian)
Toba Azami
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/16/99
np 11/26,12/3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 14TH day of DECEMBER, 1999 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #1, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will.
Parcel No. 08-017.30-107
Property Address: 536 Penn. Manor Drive, Newark, Delaware

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being lot No. 209, as shown on the Record Resubdivision plan of Penn. Manor renamed Yorketown by Resolution no. 81-360 adopted by New Castle County Council on November 24, 1981 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Corrozi Homes, Inc. by deed dated February 19, 1988 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 666, Page 260 granted and conveyed to Mark J. Larock and Terry L. Larock, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF TERRY L. LAROCK AND MARK J. LAROCK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #14, OC, A.D., 1999 TO ME

Tax Parcel No.: 11-020.40-013.

1202 Triple Rail Turn, Newark, Delaware
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, commonly known as 1202 Triple Rail Turn, Newark, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Jason M. Donovan and Joanna K. Donovan, h/w, by certain Deed dated 25th day of September, A.D., 1997 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2334, page 179, did grant and convey to Paul O. Wiland and Terri A. Wiland, his wife in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PAUL O. WILAND & TERRI A. WILAND.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #19 OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

TAX PARCEL NO. 09-038.30-009

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being known as Lot No. 263 on the Plan of Country Creek, and further being No. 404 Woodmill Court, Newark, Delaware 19702, as more fully bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Hanley-Lisinski, Professional Land Surveyors, dated November 17, 1987.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Carolyn R. Watt, by Deed dated December 11, 1995, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, at Deed Record Book 2027, Page 153, did grant and convey to John A. Oybkhan, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOHN A. OYBKHAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #30, OC A.D., 1999 to me directed will

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-017.40-066

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 336 East Edgewater Way, Newark, Delaware 19702, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, and being Lot No. 172, Block E of the Subdivision of Four Seasons, and bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Pelsa Company dated May 3, 1993.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Albert M. Dumois and Wendy A. Dumois, by Deed dated May 13, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1522, Page 200 et seq., did grant and convey unto Susan McCarthy, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF SUSAN MCCARTHY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 3RD PLS LEV FAC #31, OC, A.D., 1999 to me

TAX PARCEL NO. 09-038.10-294

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, known as Lot 73 on the Plan of Christiana Green, recorded in Microfilm No. 10747 and also as 201 Bell Ringer Court, Newark, Delaware 19702.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Woodshade South, Inc., by certain Deed dated the 6th day of May 1993, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, at Deed Record Book 1518, Page 28, did grant and convey to Barbara Boates, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS

THE PROPERTY OF BARBARA A. BOATES & USA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 3RD PLS LEV FAC #32, OC, A.D., 1999 to me

TAX PARCEL NO. 09-038.10.325

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, known as Lot 37 on the Plan of Christiana Green, recorded in Microfilm No. 10747, and also known as 200 Bell Ringer court, Newark, Delaware 19702.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Woodshade South, Inc., by certain Deed dated May 6, 1993, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, at Deed Record Book 1518, Page 32, did grant and convey to Barbara Boates, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF BARBARA A. BOATES & USA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #33, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

Tax Parcel: 11-017.20-122

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, known as No. 218 West Edgewater Way, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being lot No. 139, Block D, situate on a Plan of Four Seasons.

BEING the same lands and premises which MICHAEL D. TERRELL did grant and convey, in fee, unto MICHAEL D. TERRELL and SHARON L. TERRELL, by deed dated April 9, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1711, page 0229.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MICHAEL D. TERRELL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #34, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

PARCEL NO. 11-006.30-046

STREET ADDRESS: 22 CORDREY ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as No. 23, Block F, on the Plan of Robscott Manor, Section One, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record 797 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Franco Bellafante Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated October 19, 1993, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which MICHAEL J. GARZA and LAURA V. GARZA and by Deed dated October 29, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1615 page 310 did grant and convey unto JAMES CHRISTOPHER DAVIS and SANDRA L. DAVIS.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JAMES CHRISTOPHER DAVIS & SANDRA L. DAVIS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

Parcel No. 11-002.20-099

Property address: 4 Carlin Lane, Newark, Delaware

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being Lot no. 98 as shown on a Plan of Brookside Park, Section C, as said plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises good through Richard D. Walker and Rosario Balzamo-Walker by deed dated August 30, 1994 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1800, Page 211 granted and conveyed to Stephanie J. Morsello, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF STEPHANIE J. MORSELLO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #44, OC, A.D., 1999 to me

TAX PARCEL #08-036.20-147

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 4804 Sugar Plum Court, being Lot No. 9 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Village of Plum Run as recorded on Microfilm No. 4164.

BEING the same lands and premises which

Margaret M. Maffia, did by deed dated August 16, 1991, and recorded August 19, 1991, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 1217, Page 152, grant and convey unto Steven J. Juhasz, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF STEVEN J. JUHASZ.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #46, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

PARCEL NO. 07-036.10-133

STREET ADDRESS: 18 Atkins Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware

ALL those three certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in Christiana Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lots 91, 92 and 93, Block B on a Plot of Colonial Park as the same is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record R, volume 23, page 601, said lot also known as 18 Atkins Avenue and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebbley & Associates, Inc., dated July 17, 1995, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which LOYAL D. LARSON, LEAH C. LARSON, LARRY T. LARSON, DUANE G. LARSON, WILLIAM N. LARSON, VIRGINIA E. WHITEHEAD, LINDA MICCARELLI, ALICE L. HULBURT, by her Attorney in Fact, LEAH C. LARSON, DAVID E. LARSON, CAROLYN JEAN MERRILL and AUDREY KARAFFA by Deed dated September 6, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1977 page 284 did grant and convey unto W. GAYLE LARSON.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF W. GAYLE LARSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #50, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

PARCEL NO. 09-041.10-088

STREET ADDRESS: 13 Old Fence Lane, Newark, Delaware.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot No. 90 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Country Creek, said Plan of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Microfilm No. 7904, and being more particularly bounded and described, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which JEANNE E. NEUMANN by Deed dated October 26, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1100 page 332 did grant and convey unto ARTHUR RAY LEE and VIVIAN D. LEE.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ARTHUR RAY LEE & VIVIAN D. LEE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #52, OC, A.D., 1999 to me directed will

Parcel No. 10-038.20-059

Property address: 16 Creek Lane, Newark, Delaware

ALL THAT certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being lot 139 according to the Record Major Subdivision plan of Brookfield and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Pulte home Corporation, by deed dated October 23, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 2007, Page 136, granted and conveyed to Donald W. Carter and Stacey D. Carter, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DONALD W. CARTER & STACEY D. CARTER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #76, OC AD., 1999.

Parcel #: 11-006.20-161

Property Address: 105 Scottfield Drive, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 105 Scottfield Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Edward J. Delawski and Melinda M. Delawski, his wife, by indenture dated August 29, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1799, Page 19, did grant and convey unto Lawrence L. Doering, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LAWRENCE L. DOERING.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #77, OC AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 10-032.20-111

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 9 Bach Drive, Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 9 Bach Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Michael P. Walsh, Sheriff of New Castle County, by Sheriff's Deed dated January 3, 1990, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 977, Page 104, did grant and convey unto Richard C. Schaener and Audrey C. Schaener, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF RICHARD C. SCHAEINER AND AUDREY C. SCHAEINER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #82, OC AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-022.40-056

STREET ADDRESS: 9 Glezman Drive, Newark, DE 19702

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 9 Glezman Drive, Newark, Delaware

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Double S. Associates, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by certain Deed dated the 7th day of January, A.D. 1986 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 490, Page 156, did grant and convey to Lawrence W. Palese and Catherine E. Palese, his wife, herein, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LAWRENCE W. PALESE AND CATHERINE E. PALESE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #86, OC AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-006.20-262

602 Postfield Road, Newark, Delaware 19711

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 440, Block O, on the Plan of Scotfield, Section Three, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County in Microfilm Record 2217, also being known as 602 Postfield Road, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by East Coast Survey, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 19, 1997, as follows to-wit:

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Michael A. McNeils and Rosemary Tarleton, his wife, by Deed dated June 30, 1997 and recorded July 1, 1997 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2293, Page 119, did grant and convey unto Clyde I. Snowden, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CLYDE I. SNOWDEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #91, OC AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 11-006.20-353

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 211 Warfield Road, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 211 Warfield Road, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Joseph S. Bernhardt, by indenture dated September 30, 1996, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2179, Page 83, did grant and convey unto James C. Denham and Laurie A. Denham, husband and wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LAURIE A. DENHAM AND JAMES C. DENHAM.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #97, OC AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL No.: 08-029.20-103

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 27 Tremont Court, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Corrosi Homes, Inc. by certain Deed dated May 26, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record 1741, Page 0043, did grant and convey unto ROBERT ALAN LEWIS AND ANN E. LEWIS herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT ALAN LEWIS AND ANN E. LEWIS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 2000.

OCTOBER 31, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Charles Way Hendrickson
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Room 232 Red Rose Inn

DATE SEIZED: 11/12/99
ARTICLE: \$394.00 US Currency

FROM: Benjamin Ortiz
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1100 Blk Pleasant Street

FROM: Jamar Waters
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: Lancaster Court Apartments

DATE SEIZED: 11/10/99
ARTICLE: \$239.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 11/12/99
ARTICLE: \$1663.00 US Currency

FROM: Sonny Thomas
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 6th & Pine Streets

FROM: Walter Baynard
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 300 Blk West 7th Street

DATE SEIZED: 11/11/98
ARTICLE: \$183.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 11/18/99
ARTICLE: \$308.00 US Currency

FROM: Al-Khaaliq Spann
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 1537 New Jersey Avenue

FROM: Corey Gregory
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: Unit blk of 29th Street

DATE SEIZED: 11/12/99
ARTICLE: \$110.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 11/20/99
ARTICLE: \$245.00 US Currency

FROM: Jeffrey Thompson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2nd & Clayton Streets

FROM: Richard Ponton
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1000 Blk W 2nd Street

DATE SEIZED: 11/03/99
ARTICLE: \$375.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 11/19/99
ARTICLE: \$117.00 US Currency

FROM: Jerrell Curtis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 900 Blk Clifford Brown Walkway

FROM: Gerald Hairston
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 31 Elsmere Blvd

DATE SEIZED: 11/08/99
ARTICLE: \$519.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 11/17/99
ARTICLE: 1985 Nissan; VIN# JN1H1U11S8FT02 9686

FROM: Leonard Smallwood
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1306 N. Scott Street & Prob. & Parole

DATE SEIZED: 11/09/99
ARTICLE: \$2136.00 US Currency

FROM: Ronald Payne
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 13 Edgebrook

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

DECEMBER 13, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following Ordinance:

BILL 99-39 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan By Redefining Final Average Compensation for Employees Council Members.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 12/3,12/10

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

DECEMBER 13, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following Ordinance:

BILL 99-38 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to RR (Row or Townhouse) 2.5966 Acres Located at the Southeast Corner of Barksdale and Casho Mill Roads.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 12/3,12/10



SERVICES



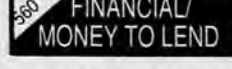
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**DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
DECEMBER 13, 1999 - 7:30 PM**

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of November 22, 1999

***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members
C. University

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Recommendation on Request for Proposal for an Off-Road "Amtrak" Bicycle/Pedestrian Way.

B. Recommendation to Waive the Bidding Process & Purchase Instant Call Check Devices from the State of Delaware Contract

***6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

A. Bill 99-39 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan by Redefining Final Average Compensation for Employees Council Members

B. Bill 99-38 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to RR (Row or Townhouse) 2.5966 Acres Located at the Southeast Corner of Barksdale & Casho Mill Roads.

***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/ DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

A. Request for the Major Subdivision of the Property Located at the Southeast Corner of Barksdale & Casho Mill Roads, in Order to Construct 14 Single-Family Townhouses to Be Known as Casho Mill Station (Agreement & Resolution Presented)

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 99-40 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Amending the Duties of the Alderman (2nd Reading 1/10/2000)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Resolution No. 99-: Retirement of Theodore R. Brown

2. Resolution No. 99-: Retirement of Robert Price

3. Resolution No. 99-: Congratulations to Newark High School

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

None

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Resolution No. 99-: Approval of the Transfer of the Cable Television Franchise from Lenfest New Castle County, Inc., to Comcast Corporation

2. Resolution No. 99-: Authorizing the Reimbursement of A Prior Expenditure of Funds From the Proceeds of Bonds to be Issued for the Financing of Certain Capital Projects

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 12/10



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Wilmington, DE
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Thursday, Dec. 16 (Numbers at 9am) 10am-7pm
Friday, Dec. 17 10am - 4pm
Saturday, Dec. 18 10am - 4pm

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Self-contained, NSF approved w/hot water heater, sink & waste water compartment. **Both carts have stainless steel counters.** **Bigger Cart:** 2 storage compartments & overhead awning w/storage compartment. 2 big wood spoke wheels w/wood siding. Easy mobility! \$4,200. **Small Cart:** 1 storage compartment w/an umbrella. \$2,500. Call: 215-493-5474

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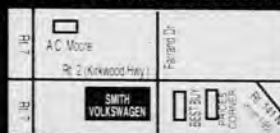
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Sears Roebuck home; large foyer, high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141
\$94,900 61085



CASTLE HILLS
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\$99,900 60345



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3BR, 2 1/2B, fireplace, 4-piece MBR bath, finished bsmt, end unit. 239-3000
\$119,900 66335



SCARBOROUGH MANOR
3BR, 2 1/2B, 2 story home with 2 car garage, screened porch and deck. 475-0800
\$147,500 66105



POST & RAIL FARMS
Non-development, 1.5 Ac, 1st floor MBR & bath, 2nd floor BRs w/7x4 sitting room. 733-7000
\$188,000 65895



CRYSTAL RUN FARM
New 3BR, 2B ranch with 2 car garage on a great one acre lot. 234-3614
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Circa 1797. 3-4BR, 2 1/2B, dining room, breakfast room, family room, deck & hot tub. 733-7000
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BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



LE PARC
2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000
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CLAYMONT HEIGHTS
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\$117,500 66545



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3BR, 1 1/2B colonial. Spacious kitchen, family room, exquisitely landscaped yard. 475-0800
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GREEN ACRES
3/4BR, 2 1/2B, office or den, full wall stone fireplace, deck, hot tub, big yard. 239-3000
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Colonial w/4BR, 2 1/2B, professional landscaping, system updates, fenced yard. 656-3141
\$164,900 66655



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4BR, 1 1/2B brick ranch. 2 car gar, rear porch, updated kitchen, 1/2 acre. 239-3000
\$174,900 64525



BALLYMEADE
Nearly new single family 4BR, 3B home. Large yard, rear deck, 2 car gar, extras. 656-3141
\$259,900 62945



HEATHERBROOKE
Private 4BR, 2 1/2B cape; lots of updates, backs to open land. 429-4500
\$269,900 62875



PERTH
4BR, 2 fireplaces, 2 car turned gar, updated systems, remodeled powder room. 429-4500
\$279,972 17485

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New carpet & flooring, all appliances, generous settlement help, pool & fitness. 239-3000
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CHRISTIANA VILLAGE
3BR, 2 1/2B townhome w/bsmt, new heat & C/A; available 30 days or less. 733-7000
\$68,500 66415



NEWTOWNE VILLAGE
2BR townhome. Finished bsmt w/outside entrance & full bath, deck, pond view. 239-3000
\$99,894 66275



BROOKSIDE
Well maintained ranch. Corner lot, fenced yard, carport, patio, vinyl siding. 733-7000
\$99,900 62485



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Remodeled 3-4BR ranch. Improvements include kitchen, baths, windows & roof. 475-0800
\$107,900 66485



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3BR, 1 1/2B split; new roof & kitchen, 1 car gar, family room on lower level. 239-3000
\$129,900 66775



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3BR, 2 1/2B Victorian. 10' ceilings in living rm & dining rm, C/A, security system. 656-3141
\$172,000 64925



AMARANTH
Custom 4BR contemporary on private 1 acre lot across from state park. 475-0800
\$254,900 63655



CHRISTIANSTEAD
Brick front 4BR, 2 1/2B home with step down family room and deluxe second floor. 234-3614
\$265,990 62155

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\$52,900 65695



ELSMERE
Well maintained 2BR bungalow freshly painted inside & out; gar, large treed lot. 656-3141
\$75,000 64675



ELMHURST
2/3BR, new kitchen, windows & C/A, detached gar, extra room in bsmt. 475-0800
\$89,900 66675



FAIRWAY FALLS
3BR, 2 1/2B, end unit townhouse. 1 car gar, patio, fireplace; needs TLC. 239-3000
\$104,900 62115



PLUM RUN
3BR, 2 1/2B townhome. 2 fireplaces, fin. bsmt, remodeled kitchen, deck, porch. 239-3000
\$126,526 49785



MENDENHALL VILLAGE
Sharp Talbot model townhouse; loft, skylights, 2BR, 2 1/2B, patio. 475-0800
\$135,900 65865



DELPARK MANOR
3BR, 1 1/2B updated split; large country kitchen, nice-sized deck. 429-4500
\$139,931 66685



YORKTOWNE
Brick colonial on level 1/2 acre lot. 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car gar, family room fireplace. 239-3000
\$255,000 66295



RAMSEY RIDGE
5BR, 3B, spacious, custom home; Florida room, skylights, lots of windows. 429-4500
\$580,000 59395

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HOLLY HALL
Updated, 3BR, new family rm w/ fireplace, heated sun rm, skylites, in-ground pool. 733-7000
\$119,900 66535



PERRYVILLE
2000 sf waterfront condo. 3BR, 3B, deep water Susquehanna to Chesapeake Bay. 733-7000
\$190,000 66475



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Want fast sale! Colonial, 5BR, 2B, 2 powder rms, 9' ceilings, fabulous MBR suite. 733-7000
\$215,000 65505



SPRING HILL
4BR, 2 1/2B, large family room & den, cul-de-sac location, great views, 1 acre. 733-7000
\$250,000 65655



SOMERSET LAKE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Gourmet kitchen, breakfast rm, sun rm, deck, 1st floor den. 475-0800
\$349,000 66665



OXFORD
3BR custom contemporary. 4.6 acres, pond, stream, 1BR guest house. 429-4500
\$349,900 30105



RESERVES AT CHADDS FORD
5BR, 3 1/2B, 3 year old colonial. Sun rm, deck, fin bsmt, security system, 3 car. 656-3141
\$525,000 66425



VILLAS AT PORT HERMAN
Rare opportunity! Villa on Elk. Upgraded dramatic contemporary; 3BR, 3B, boat slip. 239-3000
\$548,000 18135



KENNETT SQUARE
Builder's personal home on picturesque 9.5 acres; barn beams & wood, stone walls. 239-3000
\$580,000 66175

WILMINGTON



LANCASTER AVENUE
Investment opportunity! 3BR, 2B townhouse w/appliances; needs some TLC. 733-7000
\$30,000 66765



PEACH STREET
3BR single detached 2 story; extra lot, needs TLC. 239-3000
\$45,000 66755



THE DORSET
1BR condo. Fantastic view of city, brand new kitchen, fresh paint. 239-3000
\$46,900 65385



BROWNTOWN
2BR, 1 1/2B townhouse w/ lots of potential. 239-3000
\$49,900 67095



CORBIN COURT
Well maintained duplex; great location, easy to rent, cul-de-sac. 656-3141
\$54,900 65445



S. FRANKLIN STREET
6BR 3 story; gleaming wood floors, 13 month Geiger home warranty. 672-9400
\$82,500 66435



HOWLAND STREET
2BR semi-detached. Updated kitchen & bath, enclosed front porch, new roof. 429-4500
\$84,900 59745



TROLLEY SQUARE
4BR, updated kitchen, fresh paint, sun porch, redone floors; 2nd parcel included. 475-0800
\$139,900 66635



ROCKFORD PARK
10BR stone colonial on 1.15 acres. Beautiful moldings, elevator, pool, security. 656-3141
\$1,995,000 36375



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
Hockessin 239-3000

Newark 733-7000
From Maryland 392-6500
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