

INSIDE: CHECK OUT DIVERSIONS, PAGE 10!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

86th Year, Issue 50

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December 13, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

A cool time

Newark's second annual Winterfest provided frosted fun all around. James Lauser, above, carves out his winning sculpture at the ice carving contest. Local puppeteer, Lois Young, left, leads the carolers. See related stories, page 4.

Tower zoning passes in the heat of battle

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of meticulous, confusing and sometimes tedious tinkering at its last meeting, the Newark City Council passed a zoning ordinance regulating telecommunications towers in the city.

According to city planning director Roy Lopata, the ordinance sets out zoning requirements for such towers in the university, the central business, the general business, the general industrial, and the manufacturing-office-research districts in Newark.

"These towers will not be permitted in residential districts unless city council grants an exception for a city facility like the one on the Windy Hills water tower," said Lopata.

Telecommunications companies will have to pass a detailed and stringent list of requirements before being allowed to set up antennas on new or existing structures in the city.

See TOWER, 14 ►

Towing's cash and carry

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A LOCAL TOWING COMPANY has apparently never heard of the "cashless society" and visitors to Newark have discovered a new version of "don't leave home without (plenty of) it."

Brandywine High School student Staci Prater drove to a Brandywine-Newark football game on Nov. 30 and became one of the many people who mistakenly thought it was safe to park in a nearby lot.

The 16-year-old Prater told her mother that she parked in the Library Avenue Professional Building lot next to the high school because other cars were already there. "She had never been there before," said Joyce Prater. "She thought it was OK during the game."

Prater said her daughter was "very upset" when she called around 8:15 p.m. from Newark High School saying her new Mustang had been towed.

"The Ewing tow truck driver refused to talk to her or tell her where she could go to get the car back," stated Prater. "He told her if she showed him \$85 in cash, he would bring her car back, but he wouldn't tell her anything else."

When Prater's daughter, together with

three other teenage girls who had attended the football game, finally got back to the Library Avenue lot with the cash, the driver still told them they had to wait. "They stood there in a dark parking lot in the rain for two hours and all the time the car was across the street," said Prater.

Newark resident Thomas Deptula claims he saw the Ewing tow truck bringing the Prater car out of the Girls Inc. lot across Wyoming Road from the Library Avenue lot around 10 p.m. He followed the tow truck and attempted to speak with Staci Prater and others waiting for their cars. (see related story page 13).

According to Deptula and Staci Prater, the tow truck driver tried to prevent Deptula from telling the waiting drivers where he thought their cars had been towed.

Kevin Cox, president and co-owner of Ewing Towing, said his company has discontinued their policy of using temporary lots since Nov. 30. "However, I think you could say bringing the cars back was actually a good service," said Cox. "It saved people a trip to our lot on Elkton Road and we brought the cars back at no extra charge."

Prater said she and her husband called Deptula to thank him for being kind to their daughter. "Staci said he was being

See TOWING, 13 ►

PASSING THOUGHTS: A COMMENTARY

Remembering 'Charlie B'

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN SPITE OF his tragic death this week, for many of us it was Charlie Friswell's enthusiasm for life in Newark that will keep him alive in our memories.

I met "Charlie B" on my first day in Newark in 1992. I arrived behind the publisher's desk at the Newark Post on a Monday morning and that night attended the Newark Rotary Club meeting. I remember he offered up a "happy dollar" so that he could boast to his friends about one of his daughter's accomplishments. Like the chance to tell one of his favorite jokes, publicly praising his children and his wife of 26 years was an opportunity Charlie never passed by.

Weeks later, I made my rounds along Main Street. I was on a fact-finding mission, trying to assess the economy of



Charlie Friswell

See FRISWELL, 12 ►

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1997 CHEVY CAVALIER TO BUY \$10,548 TO BUY \$169* 5 SPEED, A/C, CASSETTE 5.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE	1997 CHEVY LUMINA TO BUY \$13,883 TO BUY \$249* AUTO, A/C, CASSETTE 5.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE	1997 OLDS ACHEIVA TO BUY \$11,499 TO BUY \$199* AUTO, A/C, CASSETTE	1996 CHEVY CAMARO TO BUY \$12,999 TO BUY \$239* AUTO, V6, A/C, CASSETTE, PW, PL

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

Grand jury indicts in baby's death

A New Castle County grand jury has returned murder indictments against two New Jersey teenagers accused in the death of their newborn son at a Newark motel.

On Monday, the grand jury charged Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson with first degree murder alleging deliberate intent in the Nov. 12 death of the baby. Because of the age of the child, state prosecutors have already announced that they will seek the death penalty in the event of a first degree murder conviction.

The grand jury also returned an indictment of murder by abuse or neglect which carries a penalty of life in prison without probation or parole. Prosecutors could show the baby's death, although not intentional, was the result of recklessness or indifference to the consequences of their acts.

According to police, after Grossberg gave birth to the baby at the Comfort Inn on Route 896, Peterson put the newborn in a plastic bag and placed him in a motel trash dumpster.

A medical examiner's report revealed that the 6 pound, 2 ounce baby died of multiple skull fractures with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking. No information was released about what might have caused the baby's head injury.

The death of the infant was uncovered when Grossberg was taken from her University of Delaware dorm room to Christiana Medical Center on the evening of Nov. 12 with excessive bleeding. An examination showed that she had recently given birth.

Newark police found the dead baby in the dumpster in the early morning hours of Nov. 13.

Attorneys for the 18-year-olds, who are being held in separate prisons in Delaware, have indicated that they will seek bail for their clients.

■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, The New Castle County Police Department and the Delaware State Police by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.*

Suspects found with stolen truck

On Dec. 7 around 1 a.m. security officers from the Lakawana Detective Agency observed two males in what appeared to be a stolen pickup truck near the Blue Hen Bowling Lanes at Newark Shopping Center. One of the men fled when the officers assisted by Newark police tried to question them but both men were eventually arrested. Charged with receiving stolen property, conspiracy, and underage consumption were Nicholas Pennington, 19, and Shonga White, 19, both of Newark. Pennington was also charged with assault. Newark police said they are also wanted on outstanding warrants for other unrelated charges.

Armed robbery at Books and News

State police report that on Dec. 7 around 4:30 p.m. an unknown black man entered Books and News Plus on East Chestnut Hill Road and pointed a handgun at the store clerk. The robber, who laid the gun down while he was getting an undisclosed amount of cash, left the store but quickly returned for the gun. There were no injuries. Described as a black male, 18 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with black hair and brown eyes, the man was wearing a camouflage-style military jacket with the letters DKNY on the side and a

white ski cap. Anyone with information is asked to call state police at 323-4411.

Joy Garden burglarized

Newark police report that on Dec. 6 around 11 p.m. unknown persons pried open the rear door of the Joy Garden Restaurant in Suburban Square and removed cash as well as food and other property valued at more than \$3,200. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

Train station vandalized again

Sometime between Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. unknown persons broke two windows on the north side of the old Newark Train Station. Police are investigating.

Door handles removed

Sometime between Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 1:10 a.m. unknown persons pulled the door handles off a vehicle parked in the Grotto Pizza parking lot behind the Galleria. Police are investigating.

City house burglarized

Sometime between Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. unknown persons forced open a window of a house on Haines Street and removed two TVs, a stereo, CDs, a VCR, jewelry and clothing totaling more than \$3,000 in value. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

Trouble in Toyland

THE U.S. PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group has released its annual list warning parents and others about hazardous toys.

The 1996 report includes 18 examples of toys with dangerous qualities:

■ **Puppy Play House.** Disney's 101 Dalmatians Puppy Pal, Impact Racer, Soft 'N Snug Doll Care Accessories, Free Wheeling Dump Truck, and Baby-in-a-Bottle all had "play value" for children under three years of age but contained small parts that could cause choking. "Play value" was determined by the fact that the toys had bright, primary colors, were round and chunky, and can be operated with simple push-pull motion.

■ **Birthday Party Stamper Kit.** Small Ball, Fun Novelty Erasers, Wooden Puzzles, Magic Capsules, Lego System Trial Size Imagination, and NBA Squirt Balls did not have correct warning labels concerning

choking hazards.

■ **Soft Cow Pull Toy and Big Fun Chuffa Puffa Train** have pull cords 28 and 39 inches long respectively which represent a strangulation hazard.

■ **Catchin' Shark Game** has shark parts with pointed teeth causing a laceration hazard.

■ **Chunky Rescue Set** has cone-shaped pylons which could become caught in child's throat.

■ **Balloons** are a leading cause of death from toys. Animal and character balloons attractive to very young children are not recommended for marketing.

The Consumers Product Safety Commission reported 21 toy-related deaths in 1995, including 8 deaths from choking on balloons. In addition, more than 150,000 people were treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms for toy-related injuries in 1995.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed below:



James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

Mary E. Petzak is a general assignment reporter. Her beat includes government, education and police news. She can be contacted at 737-0724.



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

Eric Fine is a general assignment reporter. He often specializes in sports coverage. Eric spends most of his time in the field but you can leave messages for him at 737-0724.



Kelly Bennett is the *Newark Post's* staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.

Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Divisions calendar. Julia also writes feature and news stories. Contact her at 737-0724.



Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren and Shirley Tarrant. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



Tina Winmill is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Kim Brady sells advertising in the downtown and greater Newark area. Contact her at 737-0724.



Jim Galoff services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.

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Linda Streit is the advertising assistant. She can assist callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call her at 737-0724.

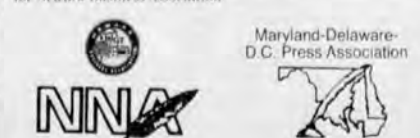
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Our circulation manager is **Bill Sims**. **Ryan Huber**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

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INFORMATION SOUGHT IN TRAIN STATION FIRE

NEWARK POLICE are requesting information regarding an arson which occurred at the Newark Train Station on South College Avenue in September. According to police, on Friday, Sept. 6, around 1 a.m. the station was severely damaged and determined to be arson. The fire started outside a window facing the railroad tracks. Smoke and soot damage to the interior of the building was extensive. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

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NEWARK POST

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CHECK OUT



Vo-Tech district establishes lost book policy

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Following a law passed in the Delaware legislature, the New Castle County Vo-Tech school board voted unanimously to institute a policy concerning the return of textbooks and other instructional aids entrusted to students.

House Bill 661, recently passed by the state legislature, requires all Delaware school districts to establish such a policy.

Under the newly established Vo-Tech regulations, "grades, diplomas and transcripts may, following written notification to the student's parent or guardian be withheld from any student, or former student, who fails to return District property..."

Students whose families cannot afford to replace the lost items can perform community service projects designed by the school district.

In addition to instructional materials of all types, the Vo-Tech regulations also cover calculators, computer equipment, athletic equipment and other "loaned" District property.

School board members in the Christina School District, which was still wrestling with policy regulations of their own as of press time, have expressed concern about district costs of this program, because no funding came in the bill to implement it.

Monitoring community service requirements and filing reports to the legislature annually will take time

and money.

The bill states that school districts must submit annual reports to the Delaware Department of Public Instruction and to each member of the Joint Finance Committee, specifying costs recovered, costs that are not recovered, public service hours required in lieu of cost repayment, public service hours performed and disciplinary action taken pursuant to the policy.

Jack Nichols, the state assistant superintendent of instructional services, said "This bill generated itself out of legislation that allotted \$10M dollars for textbooks for Delaware schools."

According to Nichols, there were a lot of supporters, so "obviously somebody thought (recovering costs for lost textbooks) was a problem."

The first reports on House Bill 661 are not due until February 1997. "We won't know the cost of recovering these instructional items until then," Nichols said.

A synopsis issued by the General Assembly states, "This policy will place no burdens on districts with effective policies, and will require the districts without policies, with ineffective policies, or with informal practices to implement effective policies."

When all methods to recover textbooks fail, schools will be required to use their district funds to recover the cost of any lost or damaged books that are not recovered, adding another expense to the district budgets.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Al Romagnoli, owner of the Newark Camera Shop and board member of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, adds a bow to the "Love lights a Tree" at the Galleria.

'Love Lights A Tree'

FRRIENDS AND FAMILY of cancer victims can add a special glow to the holiday season thanks to "Love Lights A Tree."

"Make a donation to the American Cancer Society throughout the month of December and a special bow or light will be placed on a designated tree in the community in honor of your loved one," said Society spokesperson Rosemarie LeNoir.

This year, Newark's tree is displayed in the second floor lobby of the Galleria on Main Street.

"We used to have it at the Municipal Building on

Elkton Road but thought more people might see it in the Galleria," said Peggy Sullivan, a member of the local committee for the Society.

Donation cards are available at the tree together with a book listing the names of donors and honorees. Bows are added to the tree for every donation made.

For every dollar donated to the American Cancer Society, 60 cents remains in Delaware for public education and patient services.

Bright spirits on a winter's night

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FROM AN ICE carving contest to carolers meandering down Main Street almost 1,000 people enjoyed the festive air at this year's Winterfest.

"It was a cool but pleasant evening," said Carol Houck of the Newark parks and recreation department. "People were in the mood to get the season started."

"Winterfest was excellent," said Dominick Sicilia, vice-president of the Newark

Business Association. "We have played with this event (planning and staging) for over four years."

The carriage rides were booked all evening and the ice carving gave the whole event "such a flavor," added Sicilia.

"We were very happy with the turnout, especially at the performances at the Academy building," said Houck.

According to Sicilia they are looking forward to next year. And if anyone has any suggestions for the event "give us a call at the business association."

Free or not to be free?

VISITORS to Winterfest who parked in the Newark Parking Authority lots were unpleasantly surprised to discover they had to pay.

According Carol Houck of the city department of parks and recreation, parking was free in the NPA lots last year. Members of the Newark Business Association, which helped orga-

nize the event, said it was supposed to be free again this year.

Robert Whitman, chairman of the Newark Parking Authority and member of the business association board, said he did not recall any discussion of free parking for Winterfest. "When we started getting the complaints at the parking lots during Winterfest, I had Jimmy check

our records," said Whitman. "He told me we didn't have free parking last year, so why would we do it this year?"

Memos and promotion for Winterfest last year indicate that both the NPA and University of Delaware lots were open free for the event.



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Claire Murray serves freshly-brewed beer at the official Grand Opening of the Iron Hill Brewery in Traders Alley on Main Street.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY MIKE KEPKA

Burning questions

CANDLES ARE AMONG the worst fire hazards at any time of year, but especially during the holiday season.

According to Newark city fire marshal, Kenneth Farrall, carelessness and inattention when using candles were the cause of at least five fires in Newark this year.

"The first occurred early in the year when a candle left on a table was knocked over by a dog after the owner went to bed," said Farrall. "Fortunately, the owner was awakened by a smoke alarm."

Another fire occurred while the homeowners were sleeping because a candle left burning in a centerpiece ignited combustible material when it burned down. Luckily one of the occupants awakened and smelled the scent of the candle in time to call the fire department.

A candle still burning when a resident left the apartment burned down and ignited combustibles. The resident in the adjacent apartment called the fire department when the smoke detector sounded.

"Another fire in an apartment occupied by two women is typical," said Farrall. "The fire started when a candle left on a plastic coffee can lid burned down and set the

wicker table where it stood ablaze as well as a tie dye wall hanging next to it."

Farrall said firefighters also discovered a second candle sitting on a paper plate on the dining room table of this apartment.

The most recent near-tragedy occurred on Dec. 8 around 3:20 a.m. when students in a University of Delaware fraternity house were alerted by their smoke detector to a fire started from a candle.

"The good news is that smoke detectors helped in many of these situations," said Farrall. "But people have to be more careful with candles."

Among the city fire marshal's suggestions are:

- Follow manufacturers instructions when using any candle and only use in holders recommended for the candle. Never set candles on or near paper or plastic.

- Never go to sleep or leave burning candles unattended.

- Keep burning candles out of the reach of children and pets.

- Never use candles near combustible materials.

The city fire marshal wishes everyone a fire safe holiday season!

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Goodwill not shown by all

With chain saws roaring, seven ice sculptors kicked off Newark's 1996 Winterfest last Friday. Ice artists from Pennsylvania and Delaware vied for \$600 in cash prizes by chipping away at 80-pound blocks of ice on the empty lot at Main and Chapel streets. Dozens of passers-by watched the art pieces take form during the two-hour contest.

An even larger crowd gathered later on the lawn of the Academy Building to enjoy holiday-oriented entertainment. Following presentations by Broadway Bound and a storyteller, city manager Carl Luft threw the switch on the Main Street tree. The Newark Lions Club served up roasted chestnuts while hundreds joined in a carol sing.

We overheard one shivering participant remark to his companion that he "felt like he was taping a Christmas special for TV." For sure, this slowly growing event is becoming a tradition in Newark that has its roots in holiday traditions of decades past. We applaud the Newark Business Association, the City of Newark and the

University of Delaware, organizers of the event. Busy Fridays before Christmas are tough times to plan successful community events, but we urge the planners to repeat Winterfest in 1997. Doing so will preserve a holiday experience for today's Newarkers that residents of few other towns can enjoy.

A final note: Shame on the Newark Parking Authority for failing to raise their gates and allow free parking on their lots during Winterfest, as advertised by organizers. Like the Main Street businesses they serve, the NPA eventually benefits from the goodwill of free parking. The authority needs to consider free parking during the December event as an investment in future business. Like Community Day and Newark Nite, Winterfest is designed to draw visitors, including newcomers, to Newark's lively downtown. Hopefully, they'll like what they see and return later as patrons.

To its credit, the parking authority is offering free parking during the final days of the shopping season. But they blew it last weekend.

AMUSED & BEMUSED

Learning a new word

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

MR. JOHNSON and I adopted each other—he had no grandson and my grandfathers were grouchy and grumpy, one in English and the other in German. There were no babysitters when and where I grew up, so Mr. Johnson and I had the pleasure of seeing each other every time my parents visited his wife, who was one of the head honchos (or honchettes) of the church. Mr. Johnson did not attend church, so he and I were allowed to have a good time together during those heavy meetings the serious people labored over in the next room.

Mr. Johnson's lap is the only one I was ever invited to sit on, and I still remember the plea-



Hummel

sure of sitting on its peak and then wonderfully sinking into its squooshiness like a belly bed. Later, I would have trouble transferring my allegiance from Mr. Johnson to Santa Claus—when you've had the best so early in life... You know what I mean?

While words both holy and financial were being used in a serious litany in the other room, Mr. Johnson would tell me frivolous stories punctuated by his "Ho! Ho! Ho!" and my 4-year-old's giggle. All I remember about those stories is that they were not Bible stories or religious in any way. They were, to be anachronistic, neat!

I remember a surge of extra delight when Mr. Johnson was on our churchly itinerary that Sunday afternoon—for reasons I later figured

See NEW WORD, 7 ►

PER CHANCE

How the game has changed!

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SOME YEARS AGO, a political rival of Gerald Ford caustically criticized the former president with the quip, "Gerry played too many football games without his helmet."

It's hard to believe, given the violent contact inherent in football, that college teams competed for 70 years before the wearing of protective headgear was required. And it wasn't until 1951 that face masks were legalized.

Today's football games, marked by sophisticated offensive schemes and frequent passes, are a far cry from those played in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Perhaps the evolution of the



Chance

game can best be understood by observing changes in its rules.

The size of playing areas varied several times between 1869 and 1912 when a field 120 yards by 53 1/3 yards, including two 10-yard end zones, became standard. The size of the ball also changed and, in 1934, a reduction in its circumference encouraged passing because it was easier to grip. Another 1934 stimulus to passing was the elimination of a five yard penalty for more than one attempted pass in the

same series of downs. In 1945 the rules again were altered to permit the throwing of passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Prior rules had limited the passer to a position five

See CHANGE, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



According to Bob Thomas, Newark's unofficial historian and president of the Newark Historical Society, this photograph of the Curtis mill on Paper Mill Road was taken about 1905. The mill originally was built in the late 1700s and operated as Meteer's Mill until about 1825. The then-dilapidated site was purchased by the Curtis family in 1847. Three years later, the old building was torn down and the "new" building that remains standing today was constructed in 1850. The paper mill is the oldest, continually operating paper manufacturer in the country, Thomas said. The wooden bridge in this photo was replaced in 1947 by the concrete span that motorists continue to use today. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

■ Dec. 14, 1921

New industrial plant to locate

Newark may not have its Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade but there are a number of public spirited persons in the town who are always on the outlook for something to help the town to progress.

The latest step in this line is the effort being made to locate the Paramount Reamer Co., of New York, here. The prospects to land this firm as a new member of Newark's rapidly growing industrial colony are bright.

Numerous building operations locally

Realty operators of Newark claim that the building and real estate trade in Newark at present is better than it has been for a long time and the depression that seems to be grasping other parts of the country in this line is not being felt here.

A better sign of prosperity is not to be had for a locality and Newark should pat itself on the back.

■ Dec. 15, 1971

Citizens of another time

A portrait of the late Spencer Taylor, painted by

Ellis L. Smith of Newark, is a picture of a man with gentle dignity and quiet strength. His white hair, beard and mustachios combined with the beautiful white cat to make an attractive contrast with the subjects brownness of skin. Mr. Taylor's eyes imply that he has seen much, but they disclose little to us.

But who was Spencer Taylor? The artist knew little about him except that he had seen him "For years on the streets of Newark." Such a truly distinguished-looking gentleman—was it possible no one knew him?

Christmas concert to be held at Newark High

The Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Brass Choir of Newark High School will present a Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 21 at 8 p.m. in the Newark High auditorium.

Both traditional and modern music will be included in this Christmas concert, which will be conducted by Jon R. Woods, director of bands, and Lloyd H. Ross, associate director.

■ Dec. 13, 1991

Benefit concert for Emmaus House

Five local musicians will

headline a benefit concert at Chapel Street Playhouse in Newark, Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Emmaus House, a shelter for homeless families in Newark. The musicians are affiliated with Artists United To End Homelessness, which has compiled an album of local bands that will benefit such organizations as the Salvation Army, Dignity Housing, and St. John's Hospice, to name a few.

The musicians on the bill Friday night are Kenny Mullins, Richard Drueding, Scott Birney and Claire P. Lacey of the "Sin City Band," and Angie Miller.

Newark opens hoop season 1-1

The Newark High basketball team opened its season by going 1-1 in the Kappa Tip-Off Classic this past weekend.

The Yellowjackets dropped their opener 89-65 to Wilmington High but came back to rout St. Elizabeth 103-46.

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffer Julia Sampson. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

'His belly was not the one I remembered'

► NEW WORD, from 6

out, it had been a long time between our storytelling sessions. His wife's greeting to my parents was more emotional than usual, even effusive. But —they went into the other room as usual, leaving me with my buddy—we were going to have our bellyful of laughs!!!

Right away I noticed the Johnsons

had bought a new sofa since we were there last, and my Gramps-of-choice was having a snooze. Frankly, I was surprised that all of the emotional greeting stuff at the door hadn't awakened him; and, frankly I was a little hurt—more than a little, actually—that he wasn't ready and waiting for me!

The sofa was higher than the old one, so I had to climb up it; and I had to do it without any hand-help or oral

encouragement from my buddy! But a friend is a friend, and you have to be tolerant of good people when they err or forget.

His belly was not the one I remembered, and he didn't readily wake up. I bounced up and down on his new, ersatz belly to determine whether he had lost weight or what—I remember thinking, "He'll give me his 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' and call me his little rascal, and

then he'll take my nose and put it between his fingers before he gives it back!"

Before Mr. Johnson could do any of this, I was seized, ripped away from his new or at least revised belly, shaken, and pulled to the floor by the claws and paws of several frenzied adults. Educators say repetition is important in the learning experience, and I had three adults shouting at me

over and over again, "He's dead! He's dead! He's dead!" I've never forgotten the word.

The New World Dictionary has three and one-half plus inches of meanings and synonyms for the word "dead," but none of them mentions "the permanent cessation of storytelling by an adopted grandfather with a wonderful belly." That's an unfortunate omission.

The rules of the game

► CHANGE, from 6

yards left or right of center and five yards behind the line.

It took four decades for football authorities to settle on six points for a touchdown. Initially, a "goal" resulted in one point. In 1883 the value of a touchdown was increased to two points and, in 1884, that number was doubled. In 1898 a touchdown was rewarded by five points, thereby accounting for some unusual scores, such as Delaware's 11-5 loss to P. M. C. The present six-point touchdown was not established until 1912.

In the early years of the sport, the "goal" after a touchdown earned by rushing or kicking was more valuable than the touchdown itself. A successful goal was worth four points in 1883 and two points from 1884 to 1897. The one-point conversion lasted from 1898 to 1958, when both one-point and two-point tries from the three-yard line were permitted.

The late Dave Nelson, longtime Secretary of the NCAA Rules Committee, advocated the addition of the two-point conversion option, but wryly said he questioned his judgment after the opening game of the 1958 season when Lehigh defeated Delaware, 8-7.

Football's movers and shakers also have vacillated about

field goals. In the last three decades, as kicking specialists became more proficient, it was feared that they were changing the character of the game and eliminating the excitement created by wide-open offenses.

To discourage long field goal tries, a rule was introduced in 1978 requiring that the ball be returned to its previous spot, if the kick failed. In 1989 kicking tees were eliminated for field goals and conversions and, in 1991, the width between the goalpost uprights was reduced by almost five feet.

Some rule changes have been "fan friendly". A 1966 directive made it mandatory to assign the numbers 50-79 to five players on the line, which enables spectators to more easily identify interior linemen. A 1983 rule requires visiting players to wear white jerseys.

For years fans of Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens have marveled at the deception of the Wing-T offense developed by Dave Nelson and further refined by his successor, Tubby Raymond. But, as a rule established in 1911 reveals, deception didn't begin in Delaware Stadium. A rule issued in that year made it illegal for a player to conceal the ball under his uniform.

Now that, my friends, was deception!

ATTORNEYS

Mark D. Sisk

Newark City Prosecutor, 1980-1994; Defense of Traffic, Criminal and Building Code Charges; Maintenance Corporations; Family Law; Real Estate



Brian P. Glancy

Personal Injury; Real Estate; Maintenance Corporations; Wills and Estates.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Land-owners speak out!

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

AS PART OF the 1996 update to the 1988 New Castle County Comprehensive Development Plan, the New Castle County Department of Planning developed the Southern New Castle County Land Use Study. After strong public reaction to the study's recommendations, the Planning Department, the New Castle County Farm Bureau, Patterson Schwartz Real Estate, University of Delaware Cooperative Extension and other interested parties formed a committee to survey New Castle County landowners.

The recently completed survey was aimed at discovering landowners' attitudes towards various land preservation strategies. Their opinions on what forms of development patterns are desirable were also sought. The number of landowners responding to the survey was 638, a response rate of 52.3 percent.

Following are some key points from the landowners Speak Out! Survey results.

Issues concerning respondents:

Respondents feel strongly that the best and most productive land should remain in agriculture. They are concerned about too much growth and congestion, but also feel that protection of property rights and personal freedom are equally important.

Respondents' views on preservation programs are that there is limited support for government-operated land preservation programs. More than two-thirds feel the preservation of agricultural lands in New Castle County should be voluntary and that any consideration about the implementation of preservation programs must deal with issues of fairness, voluntary participation and trust in government.

Respondents are confused about the issues. Most lack understanding about preservation programs. The more knowledge respondents have about preservation programs, the more likely they were to support them. Overall, 49.7 percent of respondents were aware of the recommendations in the Southern New Castle County Land Use Study, 14.1 percent think they understand the proposed land use changes very well and 76.4 percent feel more time is needed to review revisions of the Comprehensive Plan update.

GET INVOLVED—YOUR INPUT IS IMPORTANT! The Planning Department says that the public's input has played and will continue to play an important part in the update planning process. That's why they are encouraging all residents to:

Call for a free copy of the new reader-friendly summary of proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan, which will guide growth and decision-making (366-7780, extension 253).

Call for a presentation on planning programs for your group or organization. (366-7780, extension 253).

Attend County Council public hearings (announced in the News Journal).

For more information on the landowners' survey or lands preservation alternatives, call the County Extension office at 831-2506.



By Carl P. Davis



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Francis Sauer, 81, has been decorating the front yard of his Birchwood Park house for the past 46 years. A tradition in his family for decades, Sauer says he adds new items to the display every year.

Never too old for Christmas

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FRANCIS SAUER, 81, his hearing almost gone and ailing with black lung disease from working in the Pennsylvania coal mines, is continuing a tradition that has been prominent in his family for decades — generously decorating the yard for Christmas.

Great-grandchildren, six-year-old Malcolm, five-year-old Lonnie, and two-year-old cousins Rye and Morgan, are the inspiration behind the artistic Christmas arrangement at the Birchwood Park house, where Francis and Winifred Sauer have lived for the past 40 years.

"It's for the kids, especially our great-grandchildren, but the neighborhood kids like it, too," explained Winifred. "Nobody ever messes with the display."

Spotlights highlight the statues of Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus who is wrapped in an unpretentious bath towel and secured in a manger. Teddy bears with Santa caps, bright

toy soldiers, and a smiling St. Nick share the yard with an American flag, handmade mice and bunnies.

"Every year something has to be added," Francis Sauer said. "This year I built a new platform (for the holy family) and put the two teddy bears in the yard."

Although Winifred describes the couple's artistic talent as "primitive," their creative Christmas display and decorations appear professionally arranged, and Francis makes some of the decorations by hand.

"One year, I made reindeer from a mail-order kit," Francis said. "When the wind blew and the reindeer shook, they looked real."

Responsibility for decorating the interior of the comfortable ranch house is shared, Francis said. Christmas cards hanging in the window welcome friends and family; red carnations and white daisies are artistically arranged on the dining room table, and Nelly, a four-year-old French poodle, sports a flashy red Christmas ribbon on her tiny neck.

A huge orange tree decorated with

bright holiday bows grows lavishly, dominating a corner of the living room. "Francis started that from a seed about 5 years ago," said Winifred Sauer. "It's been growing ever since."

The Sauers said they remember the way Christmases were celebrated when they were children. "Nobody spent a lot of money on presents back then," Winifred said. "Most of our gifts were handmade."

Francis added, "With nine kids in my family, we only got one present each, but we always invited neighbors and friends to (Christmas) dinner."

Great-granddaughter Morgan, who refuses to part with a tall, plastic lawn ornament given to her by "PeePaw" (Francis), appears interested in keeping the Sauer family tradition alive. Francis and Winifred laugh as they talk about how the little girl takes the imaginary Santa to the dinner table, puts a plate in front of it, and tells it to eat.

Winifred's hand covers her eyes in mock dismay as she says, "You never know what that child will say."

Model Railroaders make tracks at Hagley

'TIS THE SEASON and just to prove it, the Hagley Museum and Library, one of our nation's great industrial museums and research facilities, has taken on a festive Christmas air. Hagley has planned programs to add to family joy at this most joyous of seasons.

The first exhibit to greet us as we enter the Henry Clay Mill, now the Visitors Center, is an expanded historical HO gauge model railroad diorama. Part of the intricate model is shown with my column today. The photo, however, does not do it justice. I only hope it will whet your appetite to see the real thing.

The layout shows the Henry Clay Mill's surroundings circa 1895 - 1915. Why that particular time? My ever ready resource person at Hagley, Suzy Dottor, had the answer, "At that time the area was dedicated to supply and support operations for the du Pont Company's black powder mills." For those of you unfamiliar with Hagley, it is not only the site of the du Pont family homestead in this country but also the site of the first black powder mills. It is built along the historic Brandywine Creek.

This year the HO scale layout has had quite an addition, as Suzy went on to explain that the expansion includes "...the area from Hagley Dam to Rising Sun Lane. The final additions feature several sites currently restored and open to museum visitors including Blacksmith Hill, the quarry, the Millwright and Wheelwright Shops and additional black powder mills." She pointed out that Rockford Tower and the Dawes House have been added as well.

As an added bonus for visitors this weekend who are model railroad buffs, the 24 volunteers who built the diorama - the group known as the Hagley Model Railroaders - will offer "Ask the Expert" sessions this Saturday and Sunday from 11

► **SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11**



THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

a.m. to 3 p.m. These sessions will include one-on-one Q and A sessions, demonstrations about building, operating and maintaining a model railroad. Inexpensive scenery will be discussed and visitors can learn the techniques.

Owners of model trains not used for many years can get help getting them "back on the rails" from these Hagley Model Railroaders. There will be a display of railroad related products including cleaning materials, various types of tracks, etc. The valuable workshops are offered at no extra cost, just your admission ticket. A Tip of The Toman Topper to these volunteers who are ready to help others in the hobby! Please note the help is available this weekend only. The exhibit continues through the end of the year.

There is another great exhibit called "A Man's Toys" also located in the Henry Clay Mill. It includes chess sets, toy and small cannons, pocket watches, hand-carved pipes, miniature antique automobiles, miniature operating steam locomotive, model Conestoga wagon and much more.

Before I get into "gender trouble" with the "male" exhibit, let me also share with you information about another exhibit at Hagley, "Christmas at Eleutherian Mills." The once family home is now home to fine collections of porcelain, furniture and hooked rugs. The Georgian-style mansion was occupied by members of the du Pont family from its completion in 1803 until the early 1950s. Toman's Trivia for Today: Eleuthere Irene du Pont, founder of the company, and his wife Sophie were the first residents and Mrs. Louise du Pont Crowninshield was the last.

You can really learn about the development of the American methods of celebrating Christmas from the early days through the 1840s when the present day traditions began to take form. You may



Hagley Museum's HO scale model railroad diorama greets this year's visitors to Christmas celebrations at the du Pont homestead and site of the first black powder mills along the historic Brandywine Creek.

be surprised to learn that F. W. Woolworth even played a role in the development of our traditions as did, of course, the Industrial Revolution.

The Twelfth Night Dessert Service in the main dining room is not to be missed. The various styles, and historic periods, represented by Christmas trees and their decorations are well worth a walk through the home.

This Christmas season Hagley is truly offering something for every member of the family no matter what his or her age. It is so accessible to all in our circulation area. It is located on Route 141, near the intersection with Route 100. There are signs in the area and you may call for directions.

Hagley is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. Admission to just the Henry Clay Mill activities is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Admission to the entire 240-acre site for all the of activities is \$9.75 for adults, \$7.50 for seniors and students with ID and \$3.50 for children. Children under six are free. For more information you may call 658-2400.

■ Phil Toman has been a colum-

nist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife Marie are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.



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FAMILY FUN 7:30 p.m. Winter celebration of stories and song at the

Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 7:30 p.m. A one-man performance of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" at the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Hall, Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

THE NUTCRACKER 8 p.m. Dreams of sugar plum fairies, waltzing flowers, and the kingdom of snow and the land of the sweets will step onto the stage at the Dickinson High School Theatre. For information, call 302-697-8116.

BLUEGRASS 8 p.m. A concert featuring the Fox Family from Ithaca, N.Y. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. For information, call 475-3454.

CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sale of clothing and accessories for people of all ages is down the lane by mailbox #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41). For information, call 239-5670 or 996-0810.

TOY TRAIN WORKSHOP 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hagley's Model

Railroaders will be available to demonstrate, discuss, assemble, and maintain a toy train at the Hagley Museum. For information, call 658-2400.

NATURALLY CRAFTY 1 to 4 p.m. Children ages 8 and up can design a natural tree ornament at Winterthur Museum, Winterthur. For information, call 888-4600.

LIVE JAZZ 8 to 11 p.m. Concert featuring Paula Breslin Trio at Newark Brew HaHa!, Main Street Galleria. For information, call 777-5801.

HOLIDAY ART MARKET noon to 8 p.m. Over a dozen juried artisans selling their unique creations just in time for holiday gift giving at Main Street Galleria, Newark. For information, call 831-1259.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A one-man performance of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" at the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Hall, Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

HOLIDAY ART 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wynn Breslin will be holding a Holiday Art exhibition in Delaware's Historic Wedge area, Newark. For information, call 731-5738.

THE NUTCRACKER 2 and 7 p.m. See Dec. 13.

CIVIL WAR DAYS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet Fort

SATURDAY
14

SUNDAY
15

MUSIC OF DRAMA AND PASSION 7:30 p.m. Marie Hadley-Robinson will be performing with the Newark Symphony Orchestra at the Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware, Newark campus. For information, call 369-3466.

HOLIDAY ART MAR-

KET See Dec. 15.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 12:30 p.m. A one-man performance of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" at the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Hall, Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

HOLIDAY ART 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wynn Breslin will be holding a Holiday Art exhibition in Delaware's Historic Wedge area, Newark. For information, call 731-5738.

THE NUTCRACKER 2 p.m. See Dec. 13.

JOY TO THE WORLD 6:30 p.m. The chancel choir of Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Newark, will present their annual Christmas program at the church. For information, call 834-7372.

CHRISTMAS CAROL FANTASIES 7 p.m. A Christmas concert presented by The New Ark Chorale at the Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 368-4946.

DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

SHARE A NIGHT 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Share a night of caring at the Ronald McDonald House, Rockland Road, Wilmington, by donating \$15. For information, call 656-4847.

MONDAY
16

DECEMBER 17

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. The University of Delaware will feature "Trainspotting" at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Newark. For information, call 737-3955.

THURSDAY
19

STOMP 8 p.m. An international percussion performance that transforms unique everyday items into a celebration of rhythm at the Playhouse, Wilmington. Benefits the American Lung Association of Delaware. For information, call 655-7258.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 7:30 p.m. A one-man performance of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" at the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Hall, Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

SATURDAY
21

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A one-man performance of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" at the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Hall, Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

WINGED SAILS & INSECT TALES 11 a.m. An imaginative series of nature study

adventures into the world of Eric Carle stories followed by a craft project at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900.

CIVIL WAR DAYS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make a mid-19th century holiday decoration and learn about the role of women during the Civil War at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. For information, call 655-7161.

DECEMBER 22

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" 7 p.m. The Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will hold their annual community sing-along of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at the church in Wilmington. For information, call 998-0434.

INTERVIEW WITH SANTA 2 p.m. An hour long "Interview with Santa" featuring questions from children for Santa on WVUD 91.3 FM. For information, call 831-2701.

EXHIBITS

Peter Sculthorpe. Watercolor and oil paintings, etchings and monotypes are some of the recent works on display by Peter Sculthorpe at the SomervilleManning gallery, Greenville. The exhibit runs through Jan. 4, 1997. For information, call 652-0271.

The Peale Family: Creation of a Legacy, 1770 - 1870 This exhibition presents the achievements of two generations of the noted Philadelphia Peale family of artists and naturalists at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. This exhibit runs through Jan. 5, 1997. For information, call 215-684-7860.

Christmas at Rockwood. Rockwood Museum, Wilmington, will not only celebrate the joy of Christmas, but the promise of love. The Brighursts hosted an engagement party for their youngest daughter Edith in 1896 and the museum will recreate this event on its 100th anniversary. The exhibit runs through Jan. 5, 1997. For information, call 761-4340.

Christmas in miniature. Celebrate the holiday season in a big way at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington, through Jan. 11, 1997. More than seventy holiday room settings and doll houses will be on display. For information, call 655-7161.

Noah's Ark toys. The story of Noah and his ark is told through toy arks, paintings, illustrations and books in the Brandywine River Museum's holiday exhibition through Jan. 5, 1997. The exhibit features 24 Noah's Arks some of which date from the early 19th century at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-2700.

To CONTRIBUTE...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Julia Sampson. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

MEETINGS

DECEMBER 13

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Linda at 479-5288 or Leslie 478-5876.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

DECEMBER 16

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Oglethorpe. For information, call 369-3063.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORTHOPEDIC NURSES (NAON) Meetings are held the third Monday of every month. For information, phone 475-4825.

COMETS - COMING UP? 7 p.m. Illustrated talks on astronomy and opportunity to view the planets, moon, and other objects through the telescope at the Mr. Cuba Astronomical Observatory,

Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

NEWARK AFTER FIVE 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting of the Newark After Five Club at the Christiana Hilton Inn, Newark. For information, call 368-8238 or 994-7073.

DECEMBER 17

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

C.H.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 731-4475.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. Business meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals and tryouts are held at the Bowman Center at MBNA, Newark. For information, call 234-2552.

DECEMBER 18

SCORE 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled "Thinking of starting your own business" will be held at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. For information, call 573-6552.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, 508-549-4193.

DECEMBER 19

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. For families of attempted suicides at Ezion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 429-6206.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. For information, call 994-6347.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. Orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 738-6128.

ALS 7 p.m. ALS Lou Gehrig's disease Delaware support group will meet at the B'nai Brith House, community room, Claymont. For information, call 215-643-5434.

DECEMBER 20

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Linda at 479-5288 or Leslie 478-5876.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS 8 to 9 p.m. DJ and dancing until midnight at the Millcreek Fire Company, Wilmington. For information, call 994-6361.

NEWARK POST • CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Word before set or stream
4 Indistinct
7 It's good to have around the house
12 Gecko or iguana
18 British beer
19 Northwestern st.
20 Immemorial
22 Milano's locale
23 Actress Farrow
24 Stephen of "Ready to Wear"
25 Lew Archer's creator
27 Needlepoint design
30 Formal headgear
31 Lea ladies
32 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
33 Rind
36 Novocaine target
39 Morse's creator
43 Corinthian consonants
47 Composer Orff
48 Monkey or minuet
49 Be human

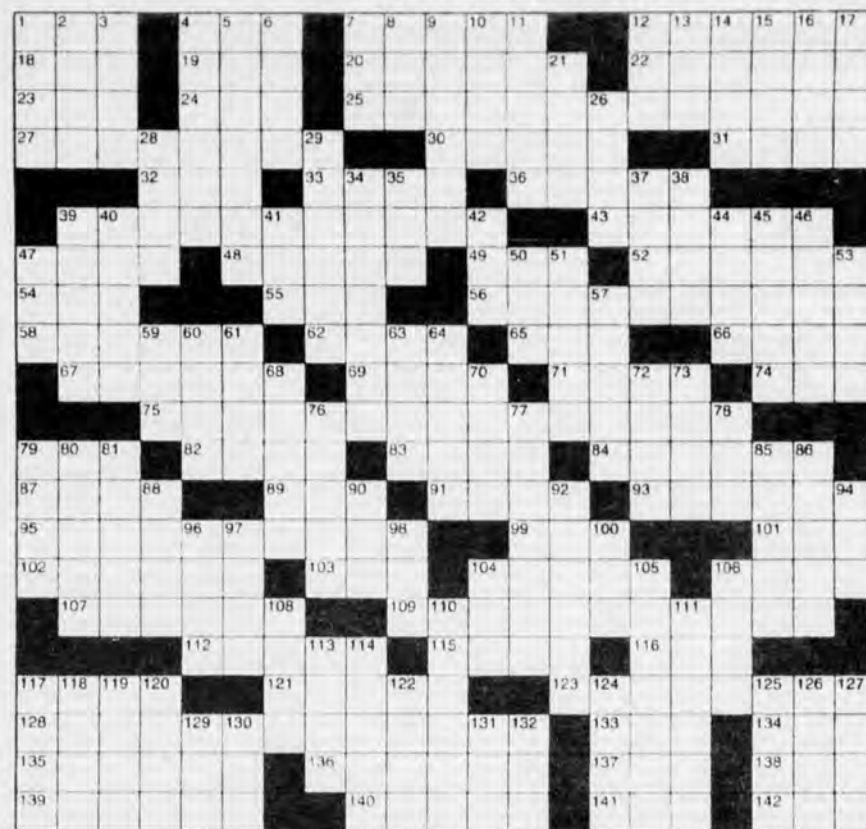
52 Inventor Otis
54 Help
55 Blanc or Ott
56 Kinsey
57 Millhone's creator
58 Door decoration
62 Place of refuse
65 Damage
66 Ward (off)
67 Unpleasant test
69 Emcee's site
71 Playwright Elmer
74 Fernando of "The French Connection"
75 Sam Spade's creator
79 Religious abbr.
82 Aga —
83 Swarm (with)
84 Repeat performance
87 Faction
89 Swell place?
91 Comic Carvey
93 Prosper
95 Roderick Alleyn's creator
99 Shady character?
101 Pianist Ciburn
102 Soprano Stich-Randall
103 Ring stat

104 '87 Peaco Prize winner
106 Curve
107 Actor Howard
109 Brother Cadfael's creator
112 Less conventional
115 See 68 Down
116 "The truth at last!"
117 Peepers, to Pope
121 Welcome
123 "L'elmir d'amore"
128 Peter Wimsey's creator
133 Rock's — Supply
134 Malamute medic
135 Designer Pucci
136 Oklahoma city
137 Member of Cong.
138 Tuck into a taco
139 Mead subject
140 — work (road sign)
141 Attempt
142 Broadway letters
DOWN
1 Door part

2 Literary pseudonym
3 Eye drop?
4 Sounds of music?
5 Swift's birthplace
6 It should be square
7 Remote
8 Self-esteem
9 Snuggle up
10 "— fan tutte"
11 Violinist Mischa
12 Pot top
13 Japanese statesman
14 Author Grey
15 Be unto oneself
16 Annoy
17 June honor-ees
21 Challenge
26 Funny fellow
28 Chutzpah
29 Started a business
34 Keep out
35 Nice season
37 Swerve
38 Grasso or Fitzgerald
39 African capital
40 Call for food
41 Lassie's mother
42 Legal matter
44 Spat
45 Fall flower

46 Gleamed
47 Cornfield cry
50 Pirate's quaff
51 Supply new weapons
53 Artist Warhol
57 Dirt
59 Total
60 Furniture wood
61 Diner fare
63 Beer ingredi-ent
64 Accumulated, with "up"
68 With 115 Across, Tibe-tan pooch
70 New York stadium
72 Canadian coin
73 Decorate glass
76 Motionless
77 Aida's rival
78 Anderson's "High —"
79 "— It Romantic?"
80 German philosopher
81 Cow, in a way
85 Mississippi or Missouri
86 Edith of "Tom Jones"
88 TV's "Family —"
90 Request
92 Lurie or

LaPlaca
94 Conclusion
96 Frozen capital?
97 A sweeping success?
98 Garden tool
100 Carto-grapher's creation
104 Matterhorn, e.g.
105 More sordid
106 Gentle Ben or Baloo
108 Uptight
110 Triangular sail
111 Difficult
113 Highlands tongue
114 Domain
117 Horace's output
118 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
119 Derby part
120 Go it alone
122 Rochester's love
124 Orient
125 Currier's partner
126 Around the corner
127 Palindromic name
129 Acapulco aunt
130 Sweetie
131 Genetic info
132 Tippler



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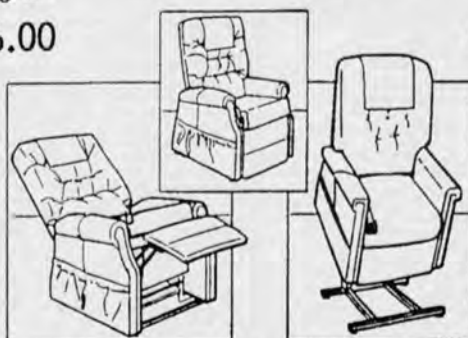


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'Through all these years, I don't think I ever saw him mad'

► FRISWELL, from 1

downtown Newark and this newspaper's role in it. It was an awkward exercise. Most business operators were too busy to share their thoughts with me. Others were downright skeptical of my sincerity. But Charlie welcomed me into his office. At Rotary in the succeeding weeks, Charlie would sit next to me and with his usual enthusiasm and humor gave me a honest perspective of the "rise and fall" of downtown Newark through the 1970s and 80s.

He should know. He and his wife, Donna, have operated their steadily growing travel business in the same location on Main Street since 1970.

His landlord and close friend Bob Sheaffer told me he enjoyed watching Charlie and Donna's business grow. "First, they rented a back room next to my family paint store. Their business grew and I rented them more space...and more space. Then, it kept growing and finally I sold them the building!" Sheaffer recalled Tuesday. "He was always busy, but always happy...Through all these years, I don't think I ever saw him mad or upset."

Phil Toman, another longtime family friend, and traveling companion as recently as two weeks ago, endorsed Friswell's success in business. "While we were in Iceland together during Thanksgiving week, Charlie and I talked about the rumored merger of

the state and county chambers of commerce. Charlie really believed in the importance of a grassroots approach to business and joked that if the merger happened, he would start another local chamber."

Had he lived, he could have done just that. For many years, he had been the spark behind the now-defunct Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, which eventually became the present-day New Castle County chamber.

Toman, who for three decades was the Newark School District's director of informational services, worked in the school board office on Main Street near Charlie B's.

"I'd see him walking Main Street, talking to merchants and exciting others about Newark."

When Toman was Newark's chamber president, his friend Charlie was someone he could count on. "Many businesspeople are willing to talk about what needs to be done, Charlie was willing to do it."

Long after Toman had retired from the school district, Dr. Carol A. Brown, turned to Charlie Friswell when she needed local businesspeople to breathe new life into the Christina Educational Endowment Fund. The group, distinct from the school district, primarily awards scholarships.

"Charlie said 'yes' immediately and served as our treasurer for years. He was always on the streets of Newark and recruited other skilled businesspeople to be important addi-

tions to our board," Dr. Brown said Tuesday.

The endowment fund board meeting scheduled for Wednesday was canceled and an endowment fund honoring Friswell's memory will be established, she said.

Fred Rolm, the Newark resident who, for many years, headed the Newark and county chamber, said Charlie was called back on the board because "we needed his expertise." Rolm praised Friswell as an astute businessman who sometimes hid his genius with his humor.

John Mayer, operator of Kirk's Flowers, agreed. "Charlie was the epitome of a small businessman—successful, friendly, generous." He called Friswell a "mover and shaker" in Newark's business community and said he was not surprised back in the mid 80s that Charlie was named the county's "Small Businessperson of the Year."

People just loved to be around Charlie. I did. Until this week, Bob Sheaffer visited him once or twice a week, just to shoot the breeze. Fred Rolm said he'd pop in Charlie's office for a quick joke when ever he needed a break from chamber business. Toman said he'll miss traveling with Charlie and recalled the time the pair broke away from their wives and a guided tour to instead visit the National Railway Museum in York, England and Churchill's "war room."

"Charlie said 'let's do it' and we did it," Toman said.

In these days of political correctness, I was very nervous one night at Rotary this year. I was presiding and called on Charlie because he had a story to tell. He began, "There were these three persons in a life boat. One was a priest, one was a rabbi..." But, as usual, his joke was not demeaning or out of line; it was just funny.

Phil Toman best described his humor simply as "fun, clean humor that anyone could laugh at."

The best Charlie story I've heard this week came from my co-worker Gene Schwenk. In the lean days, he and his wife, Judy, offered rides to work to Charlie. Years later, Charlie returned their favors with a complimentary cruise for Gene and Judy.

"The Italian liner, sitting in New York harbor, was freshly painted white," Gene remembered. "The only blemish was some reddish rust stains near the anchor. Charlie called my attention to the rust marks and exclaimed 'looks like pizza sauce to me!'"

Even after he's gone, Charlie continues to amaze me.

Just this week, I learned how Charlie went out of his way to visit the grave of his friend Bob Sheaffer's brother, Newton. He was shot down over Germany in 1944 while flying a bombing mission in a B-17 but later was buried in Belgium. I've never

been to my brother's grave, but Charlie went five years ago. He brought me pictures and described his final resting place to me."

I discovered that Charlie took six months off in the winter of 1972-73 to build the family home in Townsend. In 1990, he remodeled his Main Street office and put an addition onto the building.

I finally learned how he became widely known as Charlie B. When he and Donna opened the travel business, they took the name Charlie Brown Travel. Brown was Donna's maiden name.

When they expanded into Elkton, they received a letter from attorneys for Peanuts cartoonist Charles Schultz, who demanded royalty fees for the use of Charlie Brown. The signs were quickly changed.

I've been the beneficiary of his private philanthropy but had never heard of his kindness to a University of Delaware student soon after he opened his doors in 1970.

"We had just started our business and were struggling," Donna told me this week. "I was still working at my 'real' job full-time taking home just \$58 a week."

Apparently, an Israeli student at the University of Delaware wandered into Charlie's back room office saying that that his mother was gravely ill and he needed a plane ticket to Israel. He had no money but promised to pay for the ticket when he returned to Delaware. "Charlie gave him a \$1,000 plane ticket," Donna recalled. "I was so mad at him!"

But the appreciative man returned to JFK airport and went immediately to Friswell's office to settle up. Weeks later, the Israeli received another urgent call and Friswell repeated the gesture. Again, he returned and paid his debt.

Today, when hundreds of Charlie and Donna's friends gather in a Townsend church for a Memorial Service, there will be many Newarkers and Delawareans. Other Friswell friends have flown in from London and Paris.

Also in the crowd will be Johanan Gilead, who with his family has rushed here from Israel. Gilead is here to pay tribute to the man that made it possible for him to visit his dying mother.

Charlie would like this. It might remind him of a joke that began, "There were these three rabbis..."

The writer is publisher of the Newark Post. His "Passing Thoughts" column usually appears on the Opinion Page.

E. Charles Friswell

of Townsend, Del.
Died: Dec. 8, 1996, age 61, in airplane crash at Port Norris, N.J.
Operated Charlie B. Travels in Newark and Elkton Travel, Elkton, Md.

Survivors: Wife of 26 years, Donna J. (Brown) Friswell; a daughter, Tracy K. Friswell, of Wilmington; three sons, Arthur C., of Newark, Timothy J., of New Castle, and David S., of Boca Raton, Fla.; a sister, Judith Zawojski, and a brother, William C. Friswell, both of Port Norris.
Visitation: Thursday, Dec. 12, 6 to 9 p.m., Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark.
Memorial service: Friday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m., Immanuel United Methodist Church, 209 Main St., Townsend. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in his name to:

American Cancer Society, Suite 205, 92 Reads Way, New Castle 19720.
Delaware Chapter, Alzheimer's Association, 321 E. 11th St., Wilmington 19801.
Christina Educational Endowment Fund, 83 E. Main St., Newark 19711.

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Not in Newark spirit

► TOWING, from 1

nice and trying to calm her when the tow truck driver threatened him," said Prater. "We are very angry that the tow company couldn't show more concern."

Newark resident Debbie Shekiri also ran afoul of the "cash only" policy when she parked her car near the Ivy Hall Apartments on the afternoon of Dec. 7.

"I parked there to go to the Jingle Bell Race at Newark Center for Creative Learning," said Shekiri. "There were a lot of cars already there and I walked all around and did not see any signs about parking where I was."

An hour later, she returned and the car was gone. The management at Ivy Hall told her Ewing had the authority to tow cars from around the apartments anytime Ewing drivers thought they were illegally parked.

Shekiri also claimed that both the manager at the apartments and the employees at the towing company told her the towing sign where she parked had been stolen repeatedly and was not up on the day she was towed.

When Shekiri went to the Ewing lot on Elkton Road around 1 p.m., she was told no one would even talk with her unless she had \$85 in cash. "They refused my credit card," said Shekiri. "The man at the counter wouldn't even look up at me."

Shekiri asked the man if she

could get her daughter's diabetes medicine and equipment out of the car until she and her husband could return with the cash. According to Shekiri, the employee told her she "could take her daughter to Christiana Hospital for a shot."

Later, while she was waiting alone for her husband to return with cash, the employee volunteered to take her back to her car. "There wasn't any point to it then," said Shekiri. "And I wasn't walking down that 'little alley' with him by myself."

According to Cox, his employee only told him they offered to walk Shekiri back to her car to get the medication and she said "she wasn't going anywhere with him."

Shekiri, a resident of Christianstead, said she and her husband are looking into starting a protest about what they believe is the "malicious way" tow companies go about their business in Newark.

"They're like self-appointed policemen, but you don't even get a ticket or a hearing," said Shekiri. "It's certainly not in the spirit that Newark is always trying to portray about itself."

Cox said Ewing never takes anything but cash because people have disputed payment in the past. "We always win in the end, but it causes a lot of work and delay for us."

Cox added that his employees will drive people to MAC machines if they show up without cash or a ride.

Newark resident claims threats from tow driver

THOMAS DEPTULA told Newark police that he was threatened by a tow truck driver on Wyoming Road on Nov. 30 around 10 p.m.

According to the police report, Deptula told police that he had been following the truck to get information on the towing company's "business practices." The resident claimed that the tow truck driver threatened to "find out where he lived and come to his residence to cause a problem."

In a telephone interview, Deptula said he became interested in Ewing's business after his car was towed from the lot at the Library Avenue Professional Building during the October homecoming at Newark High School. "That night, a Newark police officer took me down to the Ewing lot where we both saw my car just arriving a long time after it was taken from the lot on Library Avenue."

After attending the Brandywine-Newark football game with his son at the high school on Nov. 30, Deptula saw tow trucks taking cars out of the Library Avenue lot and decided to find out where they went.

"We tried to follow one truck but I think he knew and led me all over town," Deptula said.

Believing that the truck was just leading him around on purpose, Deptula returned to the lot at

Library Avenue and Wyoming Road. "As I approached, I saw a tow truck coming out of the Girls Inc. lot on Wyoming Road, without headlights and towing a car on the back."

Deptula followed the tow truck into the Library Avenue lot where 16-year-old Staci Prater had been anxiously waiting for almost two hours. "When I saw it was her car, I tried to tell her and others still waiting that their cars were probably only 400 yards away," said Deptula. "That's when the tow driver threatened me."

Deptula and Prater drove around the corner to the School Lane Apartments to continue their conversation. When the tow driver followed and continued to yell at Deptula, he whipped out a camera and took pictures of the driver and truck. "He left so fast then that he ran over the grass," said Deptula.

Deptula said he will pursue a complaint in the Justice of the Peace court. "I'm going to use the pictures when I take this to court."

Kevin Cox of Ewing Towing said his driver told him he only threatened to take down Deptula's license plate number in order to report him to the Newark police for stalking tow trucks.

"My drivers aren't trying to start trouble," said Cox.

Another opportunity to see for yourself

Theme Schools Open Houses (during the school day)

Parents have expressed an interest in seeing the Theme Schools in action. While you are always welcome to call any of the schools directly to arrange a visit, we are scheduling a "school day" open house at all six Theme Schools for your convenience. You are welcome to bring your third-grade student to this event.

- Tour our schools
- Meet our staff
- Learn about our programs

Monday, December 16, 1996

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Christina School District - The Best Choice!

The Christina School District's Theme Schools are specifically designed to offer unique learning opportunities. Each school follows District, State and National standards in its core instructional program of language arts, mathematics, social studies, science and the arts. Each school utilizes its selected theme to further focus and enhance the instructional program, allowing students to more deeply pursue areas of special interest and ability. Extended day programs will be available at all Theme Schools.

Bancroft Academy

Mathematics, Science & the Arts
700 N. Lombard St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4102

Bayard Elementary School

Developing Gifts & Talents
200 S. DuPont St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4118

Drew/Pyle Elementary School

Communication Arts & Traditional School
600 N. Lombard St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4139

Elbert/Palmer Academy

Ecology, Health & Fitness
1210 Lobdell St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4188

Pulaski Elementary School

World Languages, International Studies, Extended Day & Year
1300 Cedar St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4136

Stubbs Elementary School

Economics, Leadership & International Trade
1100 Pine St. • Wilmington, DE • (302) 429-4175

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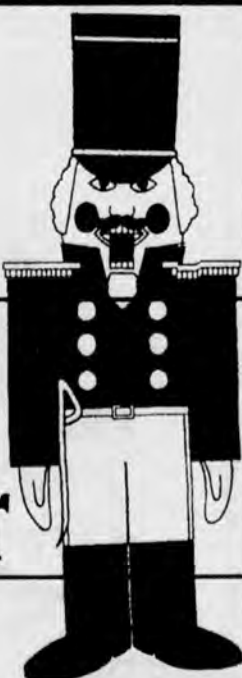
Santa's Luncheon - Dec. 14 & 15, 12:30pm - \$4
Land of Sweets Reception - Dec. 14, 6pm - \$4

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NEWARK POST

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NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Towers not permitted in residential districts

► TOWER, from 1

In addition to an engineer's report at the time of an application to install such equipment, council agreed to add member Nancy Turner's provision requiring a "triennial inspection for structural integrity."

Regardless of where a tower is located, except for supporting cables, the entire tower must be set back "not less than three times the height of the tower or 350 feet, whichever is greater," from the nearest property lines of a church, library, school, nursing home, hospital or a residential lot.

Some of the councilmembers and public wanted the setback to be greater. However, Lopata pointed out that Newark's setback was already one of the most stringent in the nation.

City solicitor Roger Akin added, "Under the Federal Telecommunications Act, council

cannot pass local regulations which make it almost prohibitive to build towers."

Akin observed that a "1,000-foot setback," as an example, might mean there would be no places in Newark where towers could be built at all.

Lisa Goodman, who described herself as an attorney who represents telecommunications companies, said Newark's ordinance was "impressive" and a credit to Roy Lopata's diligence in drafting it. "One area where you might have problems is (in the central business district) where you can't have free standing towers and they must be on buildings," Goodman said.

A company might challenge Newark's ordinance, said Goodman, if they could not find a "building over three stories, find an owner willing to lease it, and in the area where (cellular communications) needs it."

Bowing to continuing concern about interference with devices such as defibrillators or baby monitors, council added language proscribing interference with any "electronic devices."

Noting that a community cannot regulate radio emissions from a tower as long as they comply with the FCC standards, Akin added, "But if it is determined that there is direct cause and effect between the operation of a particular tower and a particular device on the ground, the city has an absolute right, as soon as the cause and effect is proved, to ask the tower operator to shut down or

fix it."

At the request of councilmember Irene Zych, a provision was added to the ordinance stating that towers erected in the university zoning district which are not customarily used in the university operations or which are used jointly by the university and at least one commercial user, will be deemed commercial and therefore subject to the city code.

A final, extensive discussion led to the addition of language in the ordinance requiring existing towers to be dismantled and removed in the event that they were abandoned and/or inoperable for six months, or not used for two years.

Midway through the long evening when most city residents had already left the meeting, Mayor Ronald Gardner suggested that it might be better to bring up questions and changes with city staff prior to meetings because he did not think it made for good law to make so many revisions to an ordinance at the table.

Zych vehemently disagreed, saying that everyone should have a chance to give their opinions during meetings so that "the public could hear how they were thinking."

Newark residents might be glad of one provision in the ordinance that received no attention at all. According to the ordinance, while the towers themselves are generally required to be light gray in color, towers camouflaged to look like trees may be exempt from this requirement.

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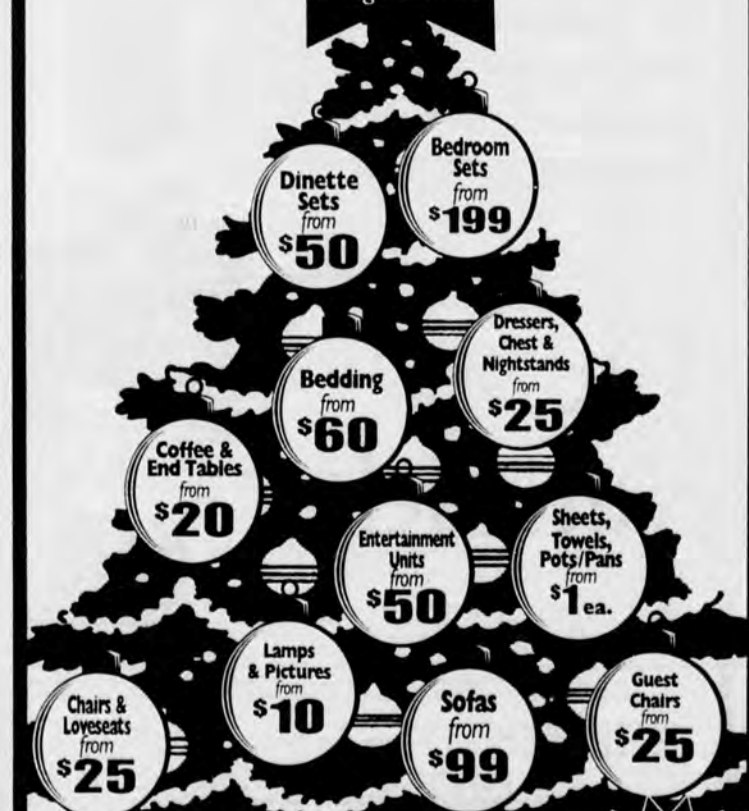
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NEWARK POST ♦ PEOPLENEWS

Newark in band-a-rama

The **Newark High School Marching Band** recently performed at the Marple Newton band-a-rama in Newtown Square.

The band also performed at the Dole rally at Wilmington College and at the Halloween parade in Newark.

Lopata at Sarah Lawrence

Rebekah Lopata, daughter of Roy and Ann Lopata of Newark,

recently entered Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. where she is studying literature: myth and drama.

Lopata plans to focus her studies in art history and theater.

Competition swimmer

Sophomore **Tessa Bent**, daughter of Patricia Bigelow of Newark, is competing on the Millersville University of Pennsylvania swim team this winter.

The Christiana High School



Z CLUB RECEIVES AWARD

Newark resident **Katie McDonough**, president of St. Mark's High School Z Club, recently accepted the club's fourth Emma Conlan Award. The designation is given to the Z Club judged to be the best in the world in terms of its service activities. The St. Mark's group is the only club in the history of Zonta International to have won the award four times.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY SARADAWN CULLIFER

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AT UD

Judy Thompson, of "Thompson's Sawdust Factory," was among the many crafters at the recent University of Delaware Craft Show. In business since 1988, Thompson and her husband, Bob, make wooden banks, key holders, shelves, candleholders and paper towel racks. The annual preholiday event at the university is popular each year with Newarkers interested in hand crafts.

graduate is an English secondary education major at the university.

Chartered partner

The First Presbyterian Church of Newark was honored recently for their 45 years as a chartered partner to Pack 56, Boy Scouts of America.

The award was given to repre-

sentatives of Pack 56 at the Del-Mar-Va Council Recognition Dinner at the Delaware State Troopers Association in Cheswold.

Lee selected

Vanessa Lee, principal violist of the Newark High School Orchestra, was selected to participate in the All-Eastern Orchestra Festival,

Feb. 27 through March 2, 1997, in Baltimore, Md.

Hatch receives degree

Mary Ann Loebker Hatch of Newark recently received her master of arts degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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RT. 4 and Harmony Rd. - Newark

WIN PRIZES! HAVE FUN! ENTER OUR SWEEPSTAKES!

Wednesday, December 18th

- Grand Opening 11:00 a.m.
- Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Mr. Santa Claus 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 19th

- Free McDonald's Pencils while supplies last 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday, December 20th

- Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus
- Christmas Fire Truck & Fire Fighters 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 21st

- Free McDonald's Crayons 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Frosty, The Snowman 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 22nd

- Sundaes on Sunday (All Day) Only 59¢

Monday, December 23rd

- Frosty, The Snowman 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24th

- Frosty, The Snowman 12 Noon - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25th

- CLOSED

Merry Christmas!

Thursday, December 26th

- Free Key Chains, Magnets, etc. from Wilmington Transportation Center (Bus Travel) 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Friday, December 27th

- Free 101 Dalmatian posters, ears & other premiums (All Day)

Saturday, December 28th

- Free McDonald's Crazy Straws (All Day) While Supplies Last

Sunday, December 29th

- Sundaes on Sunday (All Day) Only 59¢

Monday, December 30th

- Free Candy From Thriftway Supermarket of New Castle & Chestnut Run, Wilmington 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 31st

- Pictures Taken With Grimace Proceeds Go To The Christiana Fire Company \$2.00
- Free Prizes For The Kids! 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 1st

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

- Pictures Taken With Grimace Proceeds Go To The Christiana Fire Company \$2.00
- Free Prizes For The Kids! 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 2nd

- Pictures Taken With Grimace Proceeds Go To The Christiana Fire Company \$2.00
- Free Prizes For The Kids! 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Friday, January 3rd

- Pictures Taken With Grimace Proceeds Go To The Christiana Fire Company \$2.00
- Free Prizes For The Kids! 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 4th

- Free McDonald's Comb for Kids 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Pictures Taken With Grimace Proceeds Go To The Christiana Fire Company \$2.00
- Free Prizes For Kids 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 5th

- Sundaes on Sunday (All Day) Only 59¢

Monday, January 6th

- Free Prizes From Happy Harry's Discount Drug Store 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Free Face Painting 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 7th

- Create Your Own Button and Enjoy Our Dalmatian Trading Party. Bring Your Happy Meal® Dalmatian Toy and Swap With Others 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8th

- Create Your Own Button and Enjoy Our Dalmatian Trading Party. Bring Your Happy Meal® Dalmatian Toy and Swap With Others 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 9th

- Balloon Sculpture 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 10th

- Balloon Sculpture 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 11th

- Meet Ronald McDonald 1:00 p.m.
- WJBR Radio Remote Free Door Prizes 12 Noon - 2 p.m.

McDonald's Rt.4 & Harmony Road (between MBNA and Omega Center) Grand Opening Sweepstakes

Sign up between December 18, 1996 & January 11, 1997 to be eligible for these grand prizes.

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Service and Collectors Items - 3 Greyhound Toy Buses and 3 Peter Pan Toy Buses, and 5 - \$10 Western Union Prepaid Phone Cards all compliments of Wilmington Transportation Center (Bus Travel).



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Holiday Worship Guide



Calvary Baptist Church

215 East Delaware Ave. • Newark, DE • 368-4904

Sunday - December 15th

9 AM • Praise Service • 10 AM - Sunday School
11 AM - Worship • 7 PM • Children's Program & Cantata

Sunday - December 22nd

9 AM • Praise Service
10 AM - Sunday School
11 AM - Worship Service

Tuesday - Christmas Eve

6 - 8 PM • Silent Communion
(Babysitting provided 6 - 7 PM)



New Ark United Church of Christ


207 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE

302-737-4711

The Rev. Peter A. Wells, Pastor

Dec. 22nd Christmas Pageant

at our 9:30 a.m. Service

"A Cappuccino Christmas" 

Dec. 24th Christmas Eve

Candle Light Service at 6:30 p.m.

Child care provided for all services.



RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 CHURCH ROAD, BEAR, DE 19701

834-1599

Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24TH

7:00PM TO 8:00 PM

MUSIC BY



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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 Service featuring dramatization

"The Shepherd Who Did Not Go"

*Infant nursery provided for this service only 

9:30 p.m. Christmas Concert featuring Tim Evers playing the organ and soloists and the choir accompanied by Valeria Linn, harp, and Margaret Darby, piano, singing a trio by Schubert and the last four movements of the *Christmas Oratorio* by Saint-Saens.

10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service including Communion.



The Reverend Dr. Stephen A. Hundley, Pastor

The Reverend Jeffery W. Dandoy, Pastor

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White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Kirkwood Highway and
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737-2100



Invites you to Celebrate
Advent with us

SUNDAY, Dec. 15: Christmas Cantata

"This Day of Celebration"

A Christmas Worship Service for:

Chancel Choir, organ, piano
and Congregation Carol singing
Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve

7:00 p.m. A Children's Nativity (Family Worship)

9:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship

11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Worship

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS with...

NEW  ARK United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware

(302) 368-8774

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 8:00/9:30/11:00

Fourth Sunday In Advent Celebration

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24

5:00PM Family Service with Christmas Pageant
(Nursery available)

9:00PM Candlelight Service with special
music, First State Ringers and Youth Chorale

11:00PM Candlelight Service with
Eucharist, Special Music, Chancel Choir

Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr

Isabel T.S. Gardner

Laura Lee C. Wilson/Campus Pastor

Music Staff: Betsy Kent

David Herman

Rebecca Mayle

George Kirk

Accessible to persons with disabilities



New paramedics

Newark residents **Mark R. Logemann** and **Adam M. Sussman** recently completed the state Paramedic Education Program and are assigned to paramedic units with the county Emergency Medical Services Division.

Brayman inducted

Newark resident **Melissa Brayman**, a junior at the University of Delaware, was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the university.

She is a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Receives scholarship

Newark resident **Robert C. Sismilich**, a second-year student at the Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, was recently awarded a full-tuition scholarship as part of the school's Widener Scholars program.

The Widener Scholars designation is awarded to select students based on academic achievement.

Harrison gets scholarship

Newark resident **Daniel J. Harrison**, a first-year student at the Wilmington Campus of the Widener

University School of Law, was recently awarded the Friends of Widener University School of Law Scholarship.

Brubaker awarded tuition assistantship

Craig R. Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brubaker of Morningside, was recently awarded a tuition assistantship for his last year at the University of Delaware where he is pursuing a doctorate degree in exercise physiology.



The Newark High School graduate also works for Cardio-Kinetics.

Military nominees

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) recently announced the alternate nominees for admission to the United States military academies.

They include: Newark resident **Andrew Allen** from Christiana High School to West Point; Newark residents **Stephen Warner** and **Christopher Guest**, both from Newark High School, Bear resident **Xavier Rivera** from Glasgow High School, and Newark resident **Brian Litchfield** from Archmere Academy, all to the Naval Academy; and Newark resident **Julie Marx** from Newark High School to the Merchant Marine Academy.

Young research assistant

Patrick Young, son of Carroll C. and Annie Z. Young of Newark, is serving as an undergraduate research assistant at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the 1996-97 academic year.

Young, a senior exercise and sport science major, is studying the effects of estrogen on exercise-induced oxidative stress in women.



The Halos

Halos are the best

This season, the 4th and 5th-grade Junior Varsity volleyball team, the Holy Angels Halos, earned the best record of their league in the Catholic Youth Organization.

The Halos finished the season with a record of 10-1, coached by Mike Darby and assisted by Kristen and Lisa Darby.

Bound for championships

YoUDee, the University of Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hen mascot, and members of the UD Blue Hen cheerleading and precision dance teams are bound for Orlando in January to participate in the Universal Cheerleading Association 1997 National Championships.

Who's Who Among Students

Newark residents **Jonathan R. Thompson** and **Sherri L. Toman** are among the 18 students from Goldey-Beacom College who have been selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students are recognized as

being national outstanding campus leaders.

Schmalbach receives degree

Newark resident **Lisa A. Schmalbach** recently received a master of science in physical education degree from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

First place

The **Meado-Larks 4-H Club** of Newark recently won first place in the club division of the Longwood Gardens (Pa.) "Scarecrows in the Garden of Oz" competition.

Rana receives grant

Dr. Alpina Rana of Newark was recently awarded an educational grant from the National Foundation of Infectious Diseases to attend an international conference on infectious diseases.

Dr. Rana is a fellow in infectious diseases at VA. She received her medical degree from M.S. Ramaiah Medical School in 1990 and did her residency program at North Shore University Hospital.



Stamp presented

Newark Postmaster **Sally B. Boudart** recently presented an enlarged replica of the Endangered Species Stamp to the **Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research**, Inc. president **Lynne Frink** at Tri-State's annual open house, to celebrate 20 years of service to wildlife.

New board members

The Independence School Board of Trustees recently elected **James R. Randall**, **Jennie Witkin**, and **Ross Fasick** as new members. In addition, the school announced that **Elizabeth Ferry** is serving as president of the Independence Parents'



GOOD DEED DONE

The Newark High School's Army Junior ROTC Yellowjacket Battalion recently spent time with less-privileged youngsters at Our Lady of Grace Children's Shelter, reading, coloring, and singing songs with the children.

Association for the 1996-97 school year.

Local author receives award

Newark resident **Fleda Brown Jackson** was recently included in 46/4, the Winter 1996 issue of Shenandoah, The Washington and Lee University Review.

Jackson's first collection of poems, "Fishing With Blood," won the Great Lakes Colleges Association New Writers Award. Her second collection, "Do Not Peel the Birches," was the winner of the Verna Emery Poetry Prize.

D'Ascendis receives Eagle award

David D'Ascendis of Bear is the first scout from Troop 902 to qualify for an Eagle award, Scouting's highest honor. His project, an outdoor chapel, took more than 18 planning hours and 230 hours of labor.

D'Ascendis, 14, is a freshman at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. He is a 1996 graduate of Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Newark, where he was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

Hawthorne receives Eagle award

Alexander Hawthorne, son of

Robert and Grace Hawthorne, recently received his Eagle Scout award. His service project was helping to renovate a senior citizen's home through the Joining Generations agency.

Hawthorne belongs to Newark Troop 56 which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. The graduate of Newark High School currently attends the University of Delaware.



Eight Medals

Members of the **Christiana High School Forestry and Landscaping Teams** recently represented Delaware at the National FFA convention and Career Development events. The teams were part of nearly 50,000 FFA members in attendance at the 69th National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. The teams won four silver medals and four bronze medals.



FLOWERS ANYONE?

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 87 recently made fresh floral arrangements for the Emmanuel Dining Room to be used as table center pieces for the upcoming holiday. Troop leaders, **Melissa Scott** and **Patricia Sumner**, are very grateful to the Shoprite of Newark employees, **Joanne Miller** and **MaryLea Thornton**, who donated their time and expertise in teaching the girls how to make the arrangements.

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Newark Police Officers Curt Davis and David Martin (far left and right) were among those receiving Community Policing certificates recently from Chief William Hogan of the Newark Police and Tish Szymurski of the Continuing Education Division of University of Delaware.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

Model policing program graduates first class at UD

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

SIXTEEN criminal justice personnel from three states recently became the first graduates of the University of Delaware Community Policing Program, the first and only program of its kind nationwide.

Focusing on teaching effective ways of dealing with today's crime and community problems,

the model program has already been nominated for two national awards in continuing education.

The graduates included personnel from the University of Delaware Department of Safety, the Newark Police, the Delaware River and Bay Authority, the Delaware State Police, the New Castle Police, Haverford Township (Pa.) Police, the Bayonne (N.J.) Police and the Middlesex Police Academy in New Jersey.

Commander Michael J. Nila, together with four other university faculty members who are all police officers, teaches the course.

Eight seminars cover community policing, problem solving, organization and development of community partnerships, change management and strategic planning, community policing in a democratic society, experiments in community policing, diversity, and ethical issues in community policing.

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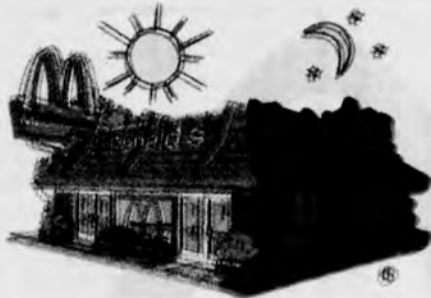
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The Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs is selling totebags with the state flower on them to benefit the DSFWC. For information, call 738-4483.

■ Delaware Museum of Natural History needs volunteers to catalog and label and egg collection and also the be a teacher's aid to work with children in the Natural Wonder Program. For information, call 577-6420.

■ The Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware needs volunteers for clerical help. For information, call 577-6420.

■ The American Heart Association needs volunteer guides to conduct Heart Helpers tours. For information, call 577-6420.

■ Hagley Museum needs volunteers for clerical/office help. For information, call 577-6420.

■ The Read-Aloud Delaware needs volunteers to be school tour guides. For information, call 577-6420.

■ The Brandywine Zoo needs volunteers to be school tour guides. For information, call 577-6420.

■ The American Red Cross needs volunteers to be transportation dispatchers to organize and assign the drivers. For information, call 577-6420.

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Sports

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No joy in Mudville: Newark falls

Wm. Penn dominates state final

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WILMINGTON — From the moment the Newark High football team walked into Baynard Stadium for Saturday's championship game of the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament, until the moment it walked out, nothing went right.

The Yellowjackets were greeted first by a steady rain and a muddy field that was atrocious at best, and later by a William Penn team that didn't let the field or the miserable weather conditions bother it on its way to a 26-6 win. The victory earned the Colonials (10-2) their second straight state championship and their seventh overall. The loss ended Newark's season with a 10-2 record — both losses to William Penn.

The Jackets fumbled the ball eight times — many of them on the exchange between center and quarterback — and managed to slip and slide for just 91 total yards. Many of Newark's woes appeared attributable to the horrendous conditions.

However, the Jackets also had two punts blocked in the first quarter and were unable to contain a William Penn rushing attack that compiled 225 yards in the same conditions, including a 60-yard touchdown run by halfback Ira Brown.

"It's a tribute to William Penn's season," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, who like everybody in the Newark program refused to blame the conditions for the outcome. "And to their ability to play in these conditions far better than we could."

The tide turned against the Yellowjackets early.

Newark received the opening kickoff and were unable to move the ball. On fourth down the

See **NEWARK, 23** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark's Jeff Knight and Jeff Bush trudge off the muddy field at Baynard Stadium during Saturday's Division I state championship game won by William Penn 26-6. Newark finished the season with a 10-2 record.

Blue Hens have ups and downs

Team drops close game to Boston U.

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After reaching a peak in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the University of Delaware finished the first segment of its season on a bit of a down note. Hopes, though, are still high within the Blue Hens camp.

The Hens (5-3 overall, 1-1 America East) dropped two of their last three games, including Sunday's 58-56 setback at the Carpenter Center to America East conference favorite Boston University. The loss was the second (a blowout loss at Bucknell last Wednesday) in the last three games, after winning two of three games in the San Juan Shootout. The quality wins in Puerto Rico came over Tennessee-Chattanooga and Florida and suggested that Delaware would be a strong contender in the conference race. That still may be the case, but a little

of the luster of the big wins was erased with the two losses.

"We still had a good segment," said Delaware coach Mike Brey after the loss to Boston University. "It would have been a great segment if we could've won [Sunday]."

The Hens did top Northeastern in the conference opener and were in good position to beat Boston U. The Terriers, however, scored on a driving layup with 1.8 seconds to play in the game to earn the victory. The winning basket came as the 35-second clock appeared to run out. The officials, though, ruled the basket good and BU left Newark with a 2-0 conference mark.

"I look at the whole game and not just one part of it," Brey said. "I see that we had 18 turnovers in the first half and can say that the game shouldn't have come down to that last play."

The team will take a break to for final exams, not playing another game until a Dec. 20 tilt against Washington College.

"I think we need a rest now," said Brey. "We've

See **HENS, 24** ▶

Mills leads Caravel to win over Newark

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Caravel's Kristin Mills showed why she earned third-team All-State honors as a freshman during the Bucs 62-38 win at Newark.

On Monday, Mills scored eight quick points in the opening minutes to lead Caravel (2-0) on a 17-2 run. She hit three jumpshots, two of them from behind the 3-point line, en route to a game-high 22 points.

The Yellowjackets (0-1) struggled early with turnovers and

rebounding in digging themselves into an early hole. Caravel center Kristen Nachstein scored five of her 11 points from the free throw line in the opening period. She was fouled twice after grabbing offensive rebounds.

Meredith McIntosh and Becky Sacher each scored nine points to lead the 'Jackets. Beth Miller added seven.

Caravel also demonstrated that it may have more than four players contributing this year. Mills, Nachstein, Rose Tassone and Lisa Delcollo carried the

See **CARAVEL, 26** ▶

Experience, depth key to Christiana five

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Vikings' boys basketball team has size, experience and depth. If its players stay healthy, improving on last season's 13-11 record should be no problem for Christiana High.

"At least 10 kids will play a lot this year," coach Ron Hollis said. "I'm going to rotate a lot of kids hopefully to give them an opportunity to play."

Probable starters include shooting guard Lawrence Redden, a 6-foot-1 junior who averaged 16 points-per-game to lead the team during the 1995-96 season, and center Kent Ritson-Smith, a 6-foot-5 senior who averaged about 13 points and 12 boards season.

Corey Carter (6-0, sr.), Parish Johnson (5-6, jr.) and John Barrett (6-1, jr.) will likely complete the starting five. Mickey Dowd (6-1, jr.), Garry Haile (6-3, soph.), John Kelly (6-4, jr.) and Brian Haman (6-5, jr.) are among the key reserves.

Hollis plans on taking a flexible approach to each game. Obviously, the Vikings will run when they can. But when the break isn't available, the coach wants his team to set it up.

"We have speed and quickness to go along with some size. ...I don't think anybody's going to press us. We have a lot of outstanding ball handlers. This is the tallest team

I've had since I've been at Christiana," Hollis said.

Among the coach's concerns is rebounding, especially when Ritson-Smith picks up a couple early fouls.

"Rebounding is something that has to be proven," he said. "Too many kids [during the preseason] are getting second attempts at the basket."

Christiana will save Haman, who Hollis has nicknamed "Little Country" (after former Oklahoma State center Bryan "Big Country" Reeves) for these situations. "He can bang and clang with anybody," the coach said. "He's a physical player. He'll go in and throw elbows with anybody."

He also would like to see his team get off to a decent start. A year ago, the Vikings' struggled through an early season schedule that included two games against Howard High School of Technology, the eventual state champion.

Redden, a left-handed sharpshooter with 3-point range, is the go-to guy who Hollis puts alongside the best players in state. "He can go outside. He can go inside," the coach said. "He can do it all."

Of course Hollis expects the Vikings to do well, but he says Newark and defending Blue Hen Conference Flight A champion Delcastle are the teams to beat.

"Thus far of kids does have potential," he said. "If we rebound and shoot well from the outside, we are as competitive as anybody in the state."

Newark falls in state final

► NEWARK, from 22

Colonials' Gregg Shelton shot around the right end and blocked the punt.

Newark escaped the miscue as Bobby Johnson intercepted a pass in the end zone, but the field position for the first half had been established.

On the Jackets' next possession, the Colonials recovered a fumble that led to a 13-yard touchdown run by fullback Lavar Carter.

Newark got the ball back but, unable to move it, was forced to punt again. Shelton, again, raced around the left end of the line and blocked another punt. William Penn took over on the Jackets' 12-yard line and three plays later Carter scored on an 11-yard run. The two-point conversion pass was completed and William Penn had a 14-0 lead with 48 seconds to play in the first quarter.

Carter pounded out 78 yards on the day.

"They have a big fullback that runs hard and that is a big advantage on a day like this," Simpson said. "When you get behind in conditions like this, it's very hard to do anything to mount a comeback."

William Penn also showed it could drive the ball in the slop, mounting a 52-yard scoring march that consisted of 10 straight running plays. Quarterback Wes Hayman capped the drive with a one-yard sneak. The touchdown improved the Colonials' lead to 20-0 at halftime.

"This was nobody's fault," Simpson said of the day. "To their credit, they executed far better."

Brown's long run gave William Penn a 26-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Jackets avoided the shutout



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark quarterback Bobby Johnson tries to turn up field in the mud during Saturday's state championship game at Baynard Stadium.

by driving 46 yards to score a late touchdown. Ty Broomer scored on a 15-yard run up the middle to provide the final margin.

Newark has now lost nine straight times to William Penn, including in the last two state title

games.

The Jackets, however, had a great season in recording 10 wins and advancing to the final.

"We had a lot of big wins this year," Simpson said. "Hopefully, we can reflect on them."

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Delaware hockey team wins tournament

The University of Delaware hockey team won the first annual Blue Hen Classic with a 7-1 victory over Erie College in the championship game.

Christian Bellino and Paul Pipke combined to score five of the seven goals.

The Blue Hens defeated Central

Connecticut State 11-2 in the semifinals. The wins improved Delaware's record to 16-1 on the season.

"The tournament was extremely well played, physical and fast-paced," said Delaware coach Josh Brandwene. "It was by far the best 60-minute effort of the season."

Top players in the tournament

included Pipke, who scored 10 points and was named the Most Valuable Player. Goalie Alex Elkorek recorded 30 saves in the semifinal and Bill Morrison had 26 saves in the championship.

Ryan Sklar (2 goals, 6 assists), Bellino and Morrison were all named to the All-Tournament team.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Delaware senior forward Greg Smith fights for a rebound in Sunday's game against Boston University at the Carpenter Center.

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Hens fall to Boston U.

► HENS, from 22

played six games in 10 days and probably need a couple days off. We've been going at it since Sept. 1 and need to get away from each other for a little bit.

"I'm happy with where we are, though. We'll come back and get a fresh start."

Against Boston University, the Hens were led by senior forward Greg Smith, who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Transfer guard Keith Davis scored 14 and had eight rebounds.

The Hens led 26-25 at halftime but missed a chance to pull away by committing 18 turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

"They were the better team today," said an emotional Davis after the game. "We could've won the game without worrying about the refs but we didn't do it. We have to take better care of the ball. We have to improve on that."

"We hoped to end the first segment better. Now, we just need to take a couple days off to think about it and then move on with our season."

Parks & Rec sponsors hoop leagues

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 10-11, 12-14 and 15-17.

Registration fees are \$42 for 10-11 year-old Newark residents (\$47 for non-residents); and \$47 for 12-17 year-old residents (\$52 for others). Call 366-7074/7060 for more

information.

Icicle softball tourney

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the 15th Icicle softball tournament on Jan. 18. The entry fee is \$100 per team. Registration deadline is Jan. 10. For more information, call 323-6418.

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Christiana girls hoop team rejuvenated

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana High's girls basketball returns perhaps the tallest front-court in Delaware. Unfortunately, the Vikings struggled last season to find a pair of guards to complement the advantage the team held up front.

This year could be a different story. For one thing, point guard Tammy Ellis returns from a season-ending knee injury. And at the shooting, coach Charles Michael is heralding the arrival of freshman Iesha Saunders.

"She's the real thing as soon as I can get her under control and into a set offense," Michael said. "She'll help us a lot. She's used to playing on the playground. ...She's a street player; she comes at you all the time."

A rejuvenated Ellis and improved play from the guards and bench could allow the Vikings to steal the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title away from defending champion Brandywine High.

Christiana's offense will revolve around seniors Sharna Gray (5-11) and Amber Hickman (6-0), who are both tough inside and can run the

floor. With junior Tawanda Thomas (6-1) on the floor, the Vikings present matchup problems that few — if any — teams will solve.

"The key is going to be our guard play," the coach said. "Our guards play well, we'll be successful. If we can get it inside, we can do some damage."

Yet, Christiana won't rely exclusively on a half-court offense. The Vikings prefer to run, given a choice.

"Two of my big girls [Gray and Hickman] are quarter-milers on the track team," Michael said. "They can get up and down the court." (And Thomas was an important contributor on Christiana's volleyball team, which finished second in the state.)

The coach expects senior guards Sheria Hayes (5-1) and Felicia Freimuth (5-3) to add depth and experience. Melissa Grifitts (5-8, sr.) and Stacey Lumb (5-9, jr.) are the reserve forwards.

So the coach plans to employ a variety of strategies on both ends of the court.

"They're anxious to get going," Michael added. "Hopefully we can back up what we say. It's a very, very strong conference."

Three Hen gridders honored

Three members of the University of Delaware football team were honored by the ECAC.

Senior strong safety Kenny Bailey was named first team All East while senior offensive tackle Chris Kumpon and junior line-backer Brian Smith were named to the second team.

Bailey was the second leading

tackler on the team and had four interceptions and 10 pass breakups.

Kumpon, a three-year starter, helped the Blue Hens average 24.4 points per game.

Smith, a junior transfer from James Madison, led the team with 129 tackles and had five sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Delaware junior Hens romp to win

The Delaware Junior Blue Hens Mites Gold team defeated the Warwick Wildcats 9-2 in a Delaware Valley Ice Hockey League game.


The Hens outshot Warwick 32-6 in the game.

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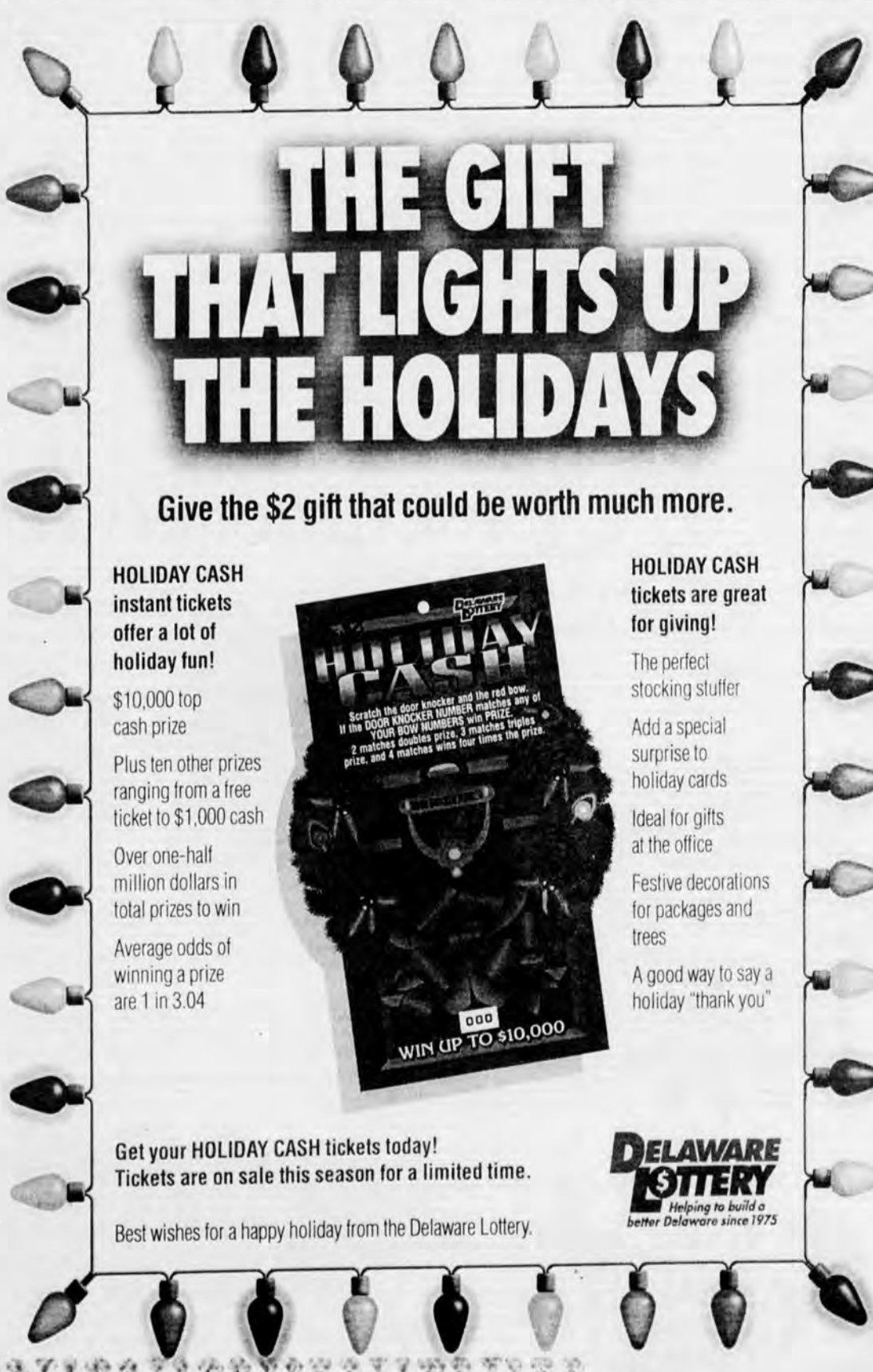
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NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

Glasgow girls look for improvement, tournament bid

Five starters return for GHS

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW — The Glasgow High girls basketball team hopes to take another step forward this season.

The Dragons compiled a 12-6 record last season and qualified for the Delaware High School Girls Basketball Tournament where they were eliminated by Milford in a first round game.

With all five starters returning, the Dragons expect to improve and challenge for another berth in the state tournament.

"We have a thin squad," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker, who begins his 16th year as the coach of the Dragons. "But we

also have the most overall talent we've had in awhile."

That talent includes senior Nikki Pauls — a second-team all conference selection last season — and juniors Kristin Nau, Jamie Sassaman, Brandi Redrow and Chelsha Harding.

"I do think we'll be competitive."

LARRY WALKER

GLASGOW GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH

Other players Walker expects to contribute include juniors Philicia Irons, Sheila Nimrooz and Lushell Brooks; sophomores Tammy Adams and Tia Ennis and freshmen Terry Mangini and LaShanda Simpson.

"The girls are really learning to play the game," Walker said of his preseason practices. "This year, practice has been good right from the beginning."

"We've had a lot of competition in practice and that's something that we haven't had in the past and it's something that really will help us."

Glasgow finished 7-7 in Flight A last season and Walker expects the league to be tough again.

"Brandywine, William Penn, Mount Pleasant, Newark and A.I. are all good teams," said the coach, who expects quickness to be one of his team's assets.

"There are a lot of teams in the league that also have a lot of people returning."

"I do think we'll be competitive and think we can make the tournament. There are a lot of teams that we owe wins to."

"As long as we can stay healthy, I think we'll have a good year."

Caravel girls five top Newark

► CARAVEL, from 22

team last season.

Stephanie Mayhart (7 points) hit two 3-pointers while sharing time at point guard. Caravel coach Joe Pennell plans to play Mills at shooting guard and up front, and Mayhart's playmaking skills may be the key.

"I got confidence in all of them... [but] I think Stephanie's got a little more of a point guard's mentality," said Pennell, whose team faces Laurel on Saturday.

Sophomore forward Brenna McDonald was also impressive, scoring seven points and grabbing several offensive rebounds.

Though Caravel has breezed through its first two games, Pennell expressed concern the team would become overconfident. "I don't want us to get lulled into a false sense of security," he said. "What you have to guard against is getting too relaxed" with a big lead.

But Pennell was pleased with Mills' success against a defense that was keying on her for the second straight game. Milford took a similar approach in the Bucs' 65-42 win last Saturday.

"That's two junk defenses designed to stop her and she had 22 in both games," he said.

What's the new coach's overall evaluation?

"I'm just concerned with us playing Caravel basketball," he said. "We'll let other teams worry about us. ...But we have a long way to go."

Pennell wants to give special attention to the team's halfcourt offense. "We can run up and down the court in transition, but there's going to be games where we can't do that," he said.

The coach might have been thinking ahead to a Dec. 21 home game against Brandywine, the defending Blue Hen Conference Flight A champion.

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Mae M. Blass, lab technician

Newark resident Mae M. Blass, formerly of Glen Berne, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, in Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Blass, 89, had lived in Glen Berne since 1972 when she retired from the DuPont Co.'s Chambers Works in Deepwater, N.J., where she was a laboratory technician for more than 25 years. Earlier, she was an elementary school teacher. She was a member of Peniel United Methodist Church and a member of its Sarah Circle and the DuPont Co. Veteranettes. Her husband of 55 years, Daniel E. Blass, died in 1983.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews.

A service was held Nov. 19 at Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home, Newport, and Nov. 20 at Allen R. Horne Funeral Home, Catawissa, Pa. Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Columbia County, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the Peniel United Methodist Church Restoration Fund.

Bernice Martindale Hoffman Holm

Newark resident Bernice Martindale Hoffman Holm died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Holm, 81, was a deputy in the New Castle County Prothonotary's Office from 1960 until she retired in 1978. From 1951 to 1959, she sold homes in the Newark area, and Aberdeen (Md.) Hills. She was a Democratic committee person for the 24th District, treasurer of Federation of Democratic Clubs, and vice president of the Newark Women's Democratic Club. Her husband of 37 years, Everett T. Holm Sr., died in 1987.

She is survived by her son, Terry B. Hoffman of Stoddard, N.H.; daughter, Sandra Lee Papke of Vero Beach, Fla.; stepson, Everett T. Jr. of Palm Coast, Fla.; brother, R.W. Martindale of Kent, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; 15 step-great-grandchildren; and two step-great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held at Salem United Methodist Church, Newark. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Board of Trustees, Salem United Methodist Church, Newark.

Robert M. Jennings, World War II veteran

Bear resident Robert M. Jennings died Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, of cancer in Veterans Affairs

J. Earl Lynch, former Police captain

NEWARK resident J. Earl Lynch died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Lynch, 80, retired in 1971 as a captain from the Newark Police Department after 27 years as a police officer. Later, he was an assistant manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles, New Castle, until he retired in 1981. He was a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark, Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company of Newark, and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, Newark, and past president of Newark Touchdown

Club and Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police.

He is survived by his wife, Annabelle P.; sons, Robert E. of Wilmington and George P. of Newark; daughter, Arlene Richards Kace of Foster City, Calif.; brothers, Harold of Wilmington, and Merritt and George, both of Newark; and six grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 23 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Ebenezer United Methodist Church.

Louise S. List, Ladies Auxiliary member

Newark resident Louise S. List died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, of emphysema at home.

Mrs. List, 62, a homemaker, was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company of Newark and Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her husband, John F. List Jr.; daughter, Debra List Pennington of Sycamore Gardens; brother, Rodger L. Smith of Elkton, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 20 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company of Newark or Delaware Hospice.

Andrew Akins

Former Newark resident Andrew Akins died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, of lung cancer in a hospice in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Akins, 56, of Riverdale, Ga., worked for Hospital Billing and Collections Services, New Castle, before he moved to Riverdale in August.

He is survived by his sister, Gwendolyn Akins, with whom he lived.

A memorial service was held Nov. 16 in Riverdale.

Victor Christiansen, World War II veteran

Newark resident Victor J. Christiansen died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, in St. Francis hospital.

Mr. Christiansen, 89, formerly of Salem, N.J., retired in 1972, after 34 years, at the DuPont Co. Chambers Works, Deepwater, N.J., as a transportation operator. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe. He was an amateur boxer in the Vineland, N.J., and Chester, Pa., areas.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Corrina; son, Victor Jr. of Maryland; daughters, Joyce King and Jacqueline Pierce, both of Salem, Jinx Green of New Castle, and Joan Christiansen and Jill Johnson, both of Newark; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

Marie McDonnell, homemaker

Newark resident Marie F. McDonnell died

See OBITUARIES, 28 ▶

Medical Center, Elmsere.

Mr. Jennings, 70, an Army veteran of World War II, was a residential home construction worker.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia J.; son, Robert M. Jr., and Daughter, Linda George, both of Middletown; stepsons, Richard G. Henion of Elkton, Md., and Robert S. Henion of Newark; step-daughters, Valerie A. Walter of Wyoming and Susan Lunn Henion of Elkton; brothers, Blair of Rehoboth Beach and Lewis of New Jersey; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Theresa McCormick, teacher

Newark resident Theresa Tierney McCormick died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, of complications from Alzheimer's disease at home.

Mrs. McCormick, 66, retired in 1982 from Gilpin Manor Elementary School, Elkton, Md., after teaching there for 16 years. In the 1950s, she taught in the Newark elementary schools. She was a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. She was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Joseph E. McCormick; sons, David of Bethel, Alaska, William A. of Earleville, Md., Benjamin P. of Elkton, Md., and Peter T. of Newark; daughters, Mary A. Thurn of Elkton, and Rosemarie McCormick and Helen M. Senseny, both of Bear; brothers, William Tierney of Perry Point, Md.,

Frank Tierney of Chesapeake City, Md., John Tierney of Virginia Beach, Va., and Joseph Tierney of Long Grove, Ill.; sisters, Cecilia Tierney of Phoenix, Ariz., Mary Touhey of Carmichael, Calif., Helen Tierney of Chesapeake City, Gertrude McKay of Putnam Valley, N.Y., Agnes Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Marguerite Downey of Atlantic City, N.J.; and nine grandchildren.

A mass was held Nov. 21 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to First State hospice, Wilmington 19808.

Bonnie Lou Scott, Sweet Adelines member


Bear resident Bonnie Lou Scott died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Scott, 38, a homemaker, was a member of Cecil County (Md.) Chapter of Sweet Adelines and North East (Md.) United Methodist Church Choir.


She is survived by her husband, Gary J. Scott; sons, Andrew P. and Eric L., both at home; father, Frank B. Reynolds Sr. of North East; brothers, James F. Reynolds Sr. and Frank B. Reynolds Jr., both of Perryville, Md., and Mark S. Reynolds of Magnolia; sisters, Charlotte A. Schultz of Collegeville, Pa., Sonja Britt of Mount Airy, Md., Linda Roark of North East and Jeannette Thomas of Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

A service was held Nov. 21 at Elkton (Md.) Church of the Nazarene, Elkton. Burial was in Bouldens Chapel Cemetery, Elkton.

The family suggests contributions to Elkton Church of the Nazarene.



SEASONS GREETINGS




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Wilmington Trust
You've Been Framed



npa
NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 27

Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. McDonnell, 90, was a homemaker. She was a member of Newark Senior Center. Her husband Robert, is deceased.

She is survived by her daughter, Marie A. McCurran of Newark; four grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the Newark Senior Center.

John Grady Vendrick, World War II veteran

Newark resident John Grady Vendrick died Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Vendrick, 76, was a building manager at the DuPont Co.'s general services department for 33 years. An

Army veteran of World War II, he served in Europe and received the Silver Star.

He was a life member of the National 4th Infantry Division Association and Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc.

He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Armstrong Lodge 26, AF&AM, Delaware Consistory and Nur Temple.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Phyllis A.; sons, Kent A. of

Oxford, Pa.; Dale B. of Smyrna, and Bret W. of New Castle; and eight grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, in care of Nur Temple, Box 10082, Wilmington 19850.

Lena Suit, housekeeper

Newark resident Lena B. Suit died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, of heart

failure in Laurelwood Nursing Center, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Suit, 73, formerly of North East, Md., was a housekeeper for Dr. Hsu of Elkton. Her husband, Elbert R., died in 1982.

She is survived by her daughter, Lula B. Curry of Newark; son, Jimmy C. of Charlestown, Md.; brother, Norman Weaver of Bristol, Va.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

See OBITUARIES, 29 ►

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2Cor. 3:17
... "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting
(Including Awanas Children Program), Wed.....7 p.m.

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Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
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1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Rt. 896 &
9:30.....Church School
11:00.....Church Service
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Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to
Church Directory
601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429
Elkton, MD 21921
or call **Angie Scott**
for more information at
410-398-3311 or
1-800-220-3311.

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.
Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

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Newark, DE 19711
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11:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry
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(302) 738-4822

Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For AllSept.-May

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Rev. Charles O. Walter, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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9:00 a.m..... Christian Education (Including Adults)
10:30 a.m..... Worship (Including Children's)
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Pastors: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Rev. Jeffrey W. Dandoy

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Christiana, DE
368-0515
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

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2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE
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Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.

(Signing for the hearing impaired)
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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Wednesday Night at 7:00 p.m.
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Ches. Hill Est., Newark
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Sunday School & Bible Classes.....8:45 a.m.
Divine Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.....1st & 3rd Sunday
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706 West Church Rd. - Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School - all ages.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities.....6:30 p.m.
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= Pastor James E. Yoder III

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
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Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.
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Sunday
Worship.....8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 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.

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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.
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The Rev. Kempton D. Ballinger, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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• Sunday School.....10 a.m.
• Worship Service.....11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
• Dinner.....6 p.m.
• Singspiration.....6:30 p.m.
• Bible Study.....6:45 p.m.
• Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
• Adult Choir.....7:50 p.m.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 28

dren.

A service was held Nov. 23 at Crouch Funeral Home, North East. Burial was in North East Methodist Cemetery.

Roland M. Draper, served in the Army

Newark resident Roland M. Draper died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Draper, 63, retired in 1990 from the state Department of Purchasing after 20 years as a laborer. Earlier, he worked at the Governor Bacon Health Center in Delaware City for 10 years as a dietary department worker. He served in the Army in the early 1960s.

He is survived by his son, Alexis Chris Saunders of Atlanta; daughter, Trina Neal of Wilmington; brother, Joseph Sidney Draper of Delaware City; sister, Eleanor Gregory of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 25 at Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Peter Economos, chemical engineer

Newark resident Peter Economos died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at home.

Mr. Economos, 76, retired in 1979 from Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia after 25 years as a chemical engineer. He was an Army Air Corps pilot during World War II on transport flights worldwide. His wife, Eva Grace, died in 1988.

He is survived by his sons, Alexander S. of Newark, and Joseph T. Daemer of North East, Md.; daughter, Denyse A. Diggins of Brookhaven, Pa.; brother, Steve of Saco, Maine; sisters, Catherine Victor and Helen Kounelas, both of Manchester, N.H.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 23 at Gebhart Funeral Home, Claymont. Entombment was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

John Ellingsworth, World War II veteran

Newark resident John W. "Jack" Ellingsworth died Wednesday, Nov. 20,

1996, of respiratory failure at home.

Mr. Ellingsworth, 68, retired in 1985 after more than 38 years with the Delaware Air National Guard. He was a financial management specialist, auditing technician supply liaison officer and a purchasing agent technician. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Bette Chas Ellingsworth; daughter, Leanne Ellingsworth McAllister of Newark; son, Jerry Shetzler of Bear; sisters, Mary VanHorn and Ruby Maylor, both of Townsend; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 23 at Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Edward M. Knight, Post Office supervisor

Newark resident Edward M. Knight died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Knight, 69, retired as a supervisor after 25 years at the Newark Post Office. He was president of ushers at Holy Family Church, Newark. He was a

member of American Legion Post 10 in Newark and had been department adjutant for the American Legion in Delaware since 1984. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4548 and Cardinal Gibbons Assembly 0510.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sylvia T. Knight; daughters, Karen Pyle of Newark and Lisa Wilkinson of Hockessin; brother, James Knight of Nanticoke, Pa.; and two granddaughters.

A mass was held Nov. 26 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Earl L. "Frosty" Miller, machinist

Bear resident Earl L. "Frosty" Miller died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, of heart failure in Alleghany Hospital, Pa.

Mr. Miller, 65, was a maintenance laborer at the Howard Career Center for 16 years until he became disabled in 1991. He was previously a machinist. He was a member and former trustee of St. Paul UAME Church, Delaware City. He served in the Army for several years and was discharged in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Clara A.; sons, David of Elkton, Md., and Michael Sr. of Bear; daughters, Patricia Liverman and Cheryl Dixon, both of Wilmington; brother, Joseph of Delaware City; sister, Hazel Miller of Wilmington; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 25 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

■ Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits.

Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors.

However, for more information, contact Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK

Delaware

December 4, 1996

Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, December 17, 1996, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Review Highway Safety Improvement Program Federal Fiscal Years 1994 and 1995 (DelDOT)

2. Main Street Parking
(a) Recommendation for location of 15-minute parking spaces
(b) Sight Distance of recommended additional parking spaces

3. Review traffic counts on Kells Avenue
4. Sight Distance Northgate Commons

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.
np - 12/13

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

December 16, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

- A. Regular Council Meeting of November 25, 1996

- *3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
- B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

- A. Discussion re Bell Atlantic NYNEX Report

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

- A. Contract 96-24, Painting of New London Road Water Tank

- B. Approval of Overrun on Repairs of Silverbrook Pump Station

- C. Cost Increase for Laird Tract Well Field Study

- *6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

- A. Bill 96-26 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Providing for Additional Regulations Regarding Roomers & Boarders in the City of Newark

- B. Bill 96-25 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning From RR (Row House Townhouses) to AC (Adult Community) 8.7466 Acres Located on the North Side of Whitechapel Drive & On the West Side of Marrows Road.

- *7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

- A. Request of Venture Care, L.P., for the Major Subdivision of 8.7466 Acres Located on the North Side of White Chapel Drive to Develop a Comprehensive Adult Community to be Known as Whitechapel Village (Resolution Presented)

- B. Request of Venture Care, L.P., for a Special Use Permit to Permit the Construction of a Four-Story Building on Parcel Two of the Proposed Whitechapel Village Subdivision

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

- None

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

- B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Amendments to 22nd Year (7/1/96-6/30/97) CDBG Program

2. Recommendation from Town & Gown Committee re Donation of \$4,250.00 to the S.M.A.R.T. Program

- C. OTHERS: None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Pension Plan Performance Report - 3rd Quarter 1996

2. Resolution 96-: Supporting Recent Amendments of Section 457 of the IRS Code, Deferred Compensation Plans

- 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. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

- np 12/13

116 Lost & Found

VERY LARGE MIXED BREED - MALE on 11/25 Bunker Hill Rd area. Very thin. Mostly black with tan ears, legs and rump. Wearing choker collar. Very friendly, good with children. Please call: 302-378-0742

LEGAL NOTICE

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Misty Duffy, Respondent(s)

Petitioner, James Duffy, has filed a custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 10/09/96. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

James Duffy

Date: 11-27-96

np 12/13

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CHARLES E. BERNARD Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

LOUISE M. BERNARD, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 96-38008, 1996. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

ALAN N. COOPER, 1218 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 12/5/96

np 12/13

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 16, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-16(b)(1), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on December 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the request of Venture Care, L.P., for a Special Use Permit to permit the construction of a four-story building on Parcel Two of the proposed Whitechapel Village subdivision in an AC District.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: AC (Adult Community)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE, City Secretary

np 12/13

117 Notices

GOD'S LIGHT MINISTRIES

WE ARE HERE TO LEND A HELPING HAND IF YOU NEED US

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*Are you looking for someone to talk to about a problem?

Every Wednesday night from 6:00 to 7:00 PM there will be someone to talk with who cares for you, to help see you through your troubles

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Phone 610 869-8175

SCOTT ANTIQUE Market. 1,600 exhibitor booths, December 21 & 22 monthly - November through June. Ohio Expo Center - Columbus, Ohio 1-71, exit 17th Avenue. 1-614-569-4112.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 16, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21 (b) (2) e of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, December 16, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Venture Care, L.P., for the approval of the major subdivision of a 8.7466 acre parcel of land located on the north side of Whitechapel Drive to be known as Whitechapel Village.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - AC (Adult Community)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE, City Secretary

np 12/13

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 16, 1996 - 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 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-26 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for Additional Regulations Regarding Roomers and Boarders in the City of Newark.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE, City Secretary

np 12/6, 12/13

117 Notices

"SANTA LETTERS"

Send your favorite loved ones a special holiday letter, individually signed & addressed! Surprise your favorite new baby child, adult or pet for the holidays! Send your request (which MUST be rec'd. by 12/20/96, in order to be delivered on time) with a \$2.00 check or money order. PER LETTER REQUESTED, made payable to "KDL" along with name, address, & age of recipient, to the following address:

"SANTA LETTERS"

P.O. BOX 357, NORTH EAST, MD. 21901

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM

Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Clinton C. Archer, Jr. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Clinton C. Archer, Jr. who departed this life on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1995, late of 305 Valley Rd., Newark, DE 19711 were duly granted unto Janet M. Archer on the 20th day of November, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 9th day of July, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Janet M. Archer, Executrix

Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esq., 206 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 19711

np 12/6, 12/13, 12/20

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 16, 1996 - 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 9, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-25 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning From RR (Row House Townhouses) to AC (Adult Community) 8.7466 Acres Located on the North Side of Whitechapel Drive and on the West Side of Marrows Road

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE, City Secretary

np 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

202 Acreage & Lots

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HUNT, FISH in Garrett County, MD. 9 wooded acres near state forest \$19,900. Call now. 1-800-898-6139. ALS company. www.landserve.com

210

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210 Houses for Sale

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ANTIQUE FARMHOUSE 17+ ac/stream \$79,900. Old farmhouse w/slate roof needs alot of TLC. Rolling meadows & woods, w/spring-fed stream, and mtn views - all only 1 hour to DC beltway. A once in a lifetime opportunity. Excellent financing. Call owner now. 1-304-262-2770. Hunter Company Virginia

BAY AREA: Absolute Liquidation 13.06 ac was \$49,900 now \$19,990. 1.50 ac was \$71,990 now \$49,990. 2.23 ac was \$16,990 now \$8,990. Nothing held back. Save thousands. Waterfront community close-out. Final waterfront and water access sites just released for liquidation. Only 15 minute boat ride to open waters of the Chesapeake Bay. Paved state roads, underground util., private boat launch, protective covenants. Hurry, you don't want to miss this opportunity. call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1983. A Blue-green Property.

LEGAL NOTICE

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: Warren C. Barrett

AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: Interstate 295 w/b @ Toll Plaza

DATE SEIZED: 11/08/96

ARTICLE: 1990 Toyota; VIN #JT2MX83-E1L0063964

FROM: Joseph Pryer

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1600 Blk W 4th Street

DATE SEIZED: 09/27/96

ARTICLE: \$718.75 US Currency

FROM: Uylsses Beard

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 2300 Blk Jessup

DATE SEIZED: 11/07/96

ARTICLE: \$2720.00 US Currency

FROM: Craig Stewart

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1100 Blk Thatcher Street

DATE SEIZED: 11/02/96

ARTICLE: \$166.00 US Currency

FROM: Samuel Nelson

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 11th & Thatcher Streets

DATE SEIZED: 11/01/96

ARTICLE: \$500.00 US Currency

FROM: Jerome Pierce

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: French & Water Streets

DATE SEIZED: 11/02/96

ARTICLE: \$171.00 US Currency

FROM: Marlando Fredrick

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 200 Blk

DATE SEIZED: 11/06/96

ARTICLE: \$260.00 US Currency

FROM: Robert Cottman

AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 300 Blk N Clayton Street

DATE SEIZED: 11/06/96

ARTICLE: \$260.00 US Currency

np 12/13

210 Houses for Sale

1 HOUR DC BELTWAY - Horse lover's dream. 21+ac - \$49,900. Rolling meadows & park-like woods with pristine mountain views & 5 minute walk to private spring-fed river. Long, paved state road frontage. Ready to build, camp, ride horses or just relax. Special low terms. Call now 1-304-262-2770. Hunter Company of Virginia.

50 MILE MOUNTAIN view. 10+ac riverfront \$49,777. Enjoy the best of both worlds. Pristine rolling land with breathtaking 3-state views and level frontage on crystal clear river for fishing, canoeing & swimming. One-of-a-kind. Rare opportunity to own land near town. Excellent terms. Call now 1-304-262-2770. Hunter Company of Virginia.

BAY AREA: Sandy Beach wooded bayside picnic area. 2.89 ac. \$18,990. Beautifully wooded bay access homesite with community pier, boat ramp, paved state roads, public sewer, and underground util. buyer satisfaction guarantee. 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1988. A Bluegreen Property.

BAY'S BEST BARGAIN. Prime waterfront in exclusive bay front community. 183 ft. shoreline for \$57,990. (Compare to \$75,000+) Mature hardwood + some cleared. Paved state roads, public sewer. Buyer satisfaction guarantee. 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1987. A Bluegreen property.

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302 Antiques, Art

CRIB ALL WOOD with ornate carving, turns into child's daybed. \$150 OBO. 410-287-2086

304 Appliances

KENMORE Side by Side refrig. freezer w/ ice maker asking \$75. Call after 6pm 398-7919

REFRIGERATOR 18.6 almond Mont Ward, \$275. Ludwig snare drum w/hard case & stand \$75. Western Auto mower, self propelled, \$45. Round pedestal table w/4 chairs \$80. Call 410-658-3531

304 Appliances

LOOK!!

(2) **ELECTRIC STOVES.**
(1) 30" Jenn Air with flat cook surface and grill with fan. Color, black - \$200
(1) 30" Westinghouse, 4 burners. Color, green \$75.00
Both clean and in good working condition. Please call: 410-620-0469

WASHER / DRYER, heavy duty washer, elec. clothes dryer, \$100 O.B.O. Call aft. 4:30 pm. 410-398-6738

Whirlpool Upright Freezer excellent condition. Call 410-658-5328

308 Building & Materials

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POLE BUILDINGS: Winter Specials. 30x40x10 - \$8,295 Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10x10 track door, painted sides & galvalume roof. Call 1-800-331-1875.

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311 Christmas Trees

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316 Computers

486 SLC 50, 8MB, 500MB, exc. cond., w/ VGA, col. monitor, KBD, mouse. \$395. 302-325-2135

317 Crafts & Hobbies

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VENT FREE heating stove - natural gas - with log. New \$425 used 1 mo. sell for \$275. Like new! 392-5301

332 Miscellaneous

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332 Miscellaneous	332 Miscellaneous	332 Miscellaneous
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CENTURY 3000 car seat, \$25, Kraco high chair, \$25. 2-pr drapes for sliding door, \$10/pr. Used for grandchildren. 410 398-7246.	TAN AT HOME Tanning Bed, runs on house current. Asking \$2K OBO. Lv. msg 410-920-6170.	
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A027 - Equipment Services - filing cabinets, desk, bumper, pipes, steel beams
A030 - Patricia Harris - chairs, dressers, desk, bed, washing machine
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D050 - Catherine Mott - table, bags boxes, trash can, speaker

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YOUR COMMUNITY PAPER'S CLASSIFIED PAGES!

NEWARK POST

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THINGS A
LITTLE
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An Average Family Budget

Type of loan	Interest Rate	Balance	Monthly Payment
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,000	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Department Stores	21%	\$2,500	\$52.50
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Consolidation		Loan Amount	Monthly Payment
Refinance	5.25%	\$112,500	\$621.00

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DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take exit 100 (Rt. 272 South); proceed 1 mile thru 2nd light at Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway) to 3rd light; turn right onto Cecil Ave. and continue 1/2 mile to North East Isles entrance on left.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES						ADJUSTABLE RATES					
	1 YEAR		30 YEAR		1 YEAR		3 YEAR		5 YEAR			
	FE TO APPLY	%	PTS.	FE TO APPLY	%	PTS.	FE TO APPLY	%	PTS.	FE TO APPLY	%	PTS.
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	6.500	3	7.000	3	\$300	5.625	1	7.625	0	6.500	3
ENCORE MORTGAGE 888-249-8272		6 1/2	3	7.125	3		5 1/4	0	6 1/8	0	6 1/4	3
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325	7.500	0	7.875	0	\$325	5.750	0	6.875	0	7.125	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	6 1/8	2 1/8	7 1/8	3 1/8	\$365	4 1/8	3	6 1/4	2 1/8	6 1/8	2 1/8
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	6.75	2.25	7.25	2.25	\$350	5 1/4	1	6	3	6 1/8	3
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE 427-2720	\$300	6 1/4	3	7 1/4	3	\$300	5	3				

LENDER	GOVERNMENT LOANS					
	FHA			VA		
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	7.250	3	\$300	7.250	3
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8	0	\$325	8	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/8	3 1/8	\$365	7 1/8	3 1/8
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$300	7.5	1.5	\$350	7.5	1.5

These rates effective 12/10/96, 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 requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Renee Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

Attention all Advertisers! DEADLINE CHANGES

	Week of	Deadline
NEWARK POST	12/20	12/16
REAL ESTATE	12/27	12/20
	1/3/97	12/27
MARINER BOAT SHOW		1/10

**All ads are due in our office
by 12 PM on DAY of DEADLINE!**

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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.

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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.

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SECTION
OF THE
NEWARK
POST

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TRADE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT
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332 Miscellaneous

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Bose receiver, equalizer and a
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355 Straw & Hay

MIXED HAY & STRAW
410 658-5073 after 8PM

358 Videos

NINTENDO 64 plus 3 games.
2 unopened. \$850 FIRM! Call
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360 Wanted to Buy

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386 Dogs

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Excellent blood,
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100% sound. Sensible, jumps
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432 Miscellaneous

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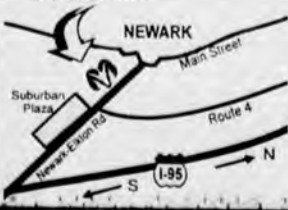
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114k miles
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1986 FORD F-350 Dually!
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\$89.95**

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All Fun!

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