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Someone decided to watch over you

DelDOT monitor-
ing traffic 24
hours a day

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's not exactly Big Brother, but Newark is now "live" on screen 24 hours a day for anyone who wants to tune in and watch.

According to city electric director Rick Vitelli, the Delaware Department of Transportation installed cameras on poles at the intersections of Main Street and South College Avenue, Elkton Road and Christina Parkway, and Christina Parkway and South College Avenue, and at the McDonald's circle on Main Street.

"They called us up and said they wanted the city to put electricity and meters to the poles," said Vitelli. "The poles are really big - you can't miss them."

Vitelli said the poles are on the state right-of-way so "(DelDOT) can do whatever they want."

DelDOT representative Mike Williams said the cameras are covered by a half-dome bubble and rotate at intervals to face north, south, east and west. "They give us a picture of what's happening with traffic," said Williams. "Citizens can also view (the intersections) from home or office on their computer to see what the traffic is like before they start out."

The cameras are part of the state's Integrated Traffic System (ITS) which is monitored from computers at the Traffic Management Center in a converted house in Wrangle Hill outside Delaware City. "They make the traffic flow and capacity visible," said Williams. "When traffic is heavier going, the traffic signals at the intersections can be adjusted remotely from the Traffic Management Center or we can alert workers in the area to go out to the site and manually adjust them."

Williams said the cameras have nothing to do with those that take photos of drivers run-

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No parking ... please?



A resident of Oaklands asked the city of Newark to put up this "No Parking" sign and then planted morning glory vines to soften the message. The resident said a cold snap was shriveling the leaves and August was the best time to see the flowers in all their glory.

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Newark's property taxes going up

Council approves
budget for 2001
and new tax rate

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Property taxes are going up in Newark, but not as much as previously feared.

During public hearings prior to last year's referendum to approve purchase of the land for a reservoir site, the city indicated some funding would come from a three to five percent increase in property taxes.

"There's no hiding the fact that the big news in the budget is the tax increase," said City Manager Carl Luft on Monday night. "Fortunately the state has authorized the high end of funding

assistance for the reservoir thus lowering the bonding requirement and keeping the tax increase to three percent."

According to city finance director George Sarris, the average household in Newark currently pays \$254.78 in annual property taxes. The increase to a rate of 42 cents will bring this to about \$274.38 per year.

"This is the first property tax increase since 1993," noted Luft. City council also authorized Luft to apply for the bond issue on Monday night.

Luft said the operating budget makes up 79 percent of the \$24.9 million city budget for 2001. Faced with rises in health care and pension costs, as well as renegotiation of all city contracts under binding arbitration, city department directors were instructed to reduce expenditures

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Realignment plan in effect Sept. '01

Parents storm out
of school board
meeting

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina District School Board members voted six to one in favor of the controversial realignment plan Tuesday, after agreeing to a Choice program amendment that will limit realignment's effects on some students.

Officials say the new K-4 Realignment Plan will help fill the new Keene Elementary School on Route 40 and make room for special programs in other schools. The plan will take effect in September 2001.

Christopher Reed, the only board member to vote against the plan, said there is "no reason to disrupt this many families."

Before the vote at Tuesday's regular board meeting, parents also voiced their opposition to the plan.

"What is the compelling reason to send some elementary grade students to three schools in three years?" asked Jeff Armstrong, the parent of a Wilson Elementary student.

The vote, which will affect children in 70 neighborhoods within the Christina district, came after board member Michael Guilfoyle proposed - and fellow board members approved of - a change to the district's Choice program.

Guilfoyle said he was proposing the plan because he knew how hard it was for a young person to be forced to change schools.

"As a military child, I attended 12 schools in six years, so I know how disruptive this is," he said.

Choice allows a student to gain permission to attend a school that he or she prefers, provided there is enough space in the "Choice" school and a legitimate reason for the request. Under the amendment passed Tuesday, third- and fourth-grade students who apply to stay in

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Sign pollution in county is getting new attention

Task Force and
DelDOT working
on new policies

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Work at Home. Finally Affordable Insurance. Vote.

These are just a few of the signs that litter the sides of roadways and utility poles throughout New Castle County.

The county formed a Road Sign Task Force in August to address the issue of illegal signs posted on the sides of roadways.

"Besides being a serious safety issue, the signs are an aesthetic issue as well," said Frank Romanelli, a task force member

representing the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. "The illegal signs are bigger and brighter than road signs and they are causing problems."

It is illegal to put a sign in the ground within 10 feet of a major roadway or within seven feet of a minor roadway.

It is also illegal to post signs on utility poles; however, there is no fine or punishment for violators.

The signs are a distraction to motorists and large signs that are close to the roadway may cause drivers to crowd the center line, according to Glen Pusey of the Delaware Department of Transportation.

"We have a two person crew whose job it is to remove the signs in compliance with the law," Pusey said. "The crew removed 1,100 signs in September, but there is a tremendous

amount of signs."

County Councilman Richard Abbott (R-District 3) said the county has a law which prohibits posting signs but it is not enforceable. "Under (state) law, only DelDOT has the authority to enforce and regulate sign replacement," Abbott said. "They are enforcing the law but they are limited in their ability and by funds to address this large problem."

Abbott is currently taking action to repeal the unenforceable county law and draft a resolution to encourage the General Assembly to add more DelDOT personnel and create fines for violators.

Citizens should not attempt to remove signs from utility poles because of safety and legal issues,

Romanelli said. Complaints can be phoned to DelDOT at 323-4480.



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Newark firefighter remains critical

A 26-year-old Newark firefighter and University of Delaware student who was injured while fighting a blaze on Sunday, Oct. 29, remained in critical condition as of Wednesday.

Kevin Eichinger became trapped inside a Drummond Ridge home while fighting a fire that ignited due to a faulty chimney, officials said. He was first

taken to Christiana Hospital and then flown to the Crozer-Chester Medical Center later that night. The townhome was totally destroyed by the fire.

Eichinger is still in the center's burn unit, according to Marilyn Lord, spokeswoman for the Crozer-Chester Medical Center. She would not comment on whether he was still on the ventilator.

Road closed for bridge replacement

According to officials at the Delaware Department of Transportation, Thompson Station Road north of Newark is closed from Chambers Rock Road to Hopkins Road until mid-March 2001.

DelDOT representative Kelly Pitts said the road is closed for bridge replacement and a detour has been posted at Hopkins Road to Route 896 and back to Chambers Road again. Drivers can get up-to-date travel and traffic information at 1380-AM on their car radios.

Road conditions can be seen on-line from home or office

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ning redlights in some areas. "The view is not taped or recorded in any way," he explained. "People call us and want copies for accidents, but there is no tape."

Presently the state has almost 40 of the traffic cameras installed at intersections throughout Delaware. Locations were chosen based on traffic only.

"The sites were not driven by accidents or requests from local residents but are places that have a high traffic count," said Williams. "Of course, accidents may tend to occur more in high

traffic locations."

Additional sites for the cameras are presently limited by rights-of-way for the poles as well as technology. "(ITS administrator) Gene Donaldson has a list of places to put them," said Williams, "but we can't do it until fiberoptic wiring goes into the area because they are connected to the Traffic Management Center on a fiberoptic line."

Newark was expected to be "on line" by today. To view the intersections, go to www.del-dot.net.

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POLICE REPORTS

Brawling breaks out all over town

Newark Police are investigating numerous assaults in Newark this week.

On Nov. 12 around 2:30 a.m. a 20-year-old man in the 100 block of Cleveland Avenue was struck repeatedly by a suspect described as a white male, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds with blond hair. The victim suffered injuries to his left eye and front tooth.

On the same date around 12:30 a.m., a man was assaulted near South College Avenue and Main Street by a suspect described as a white male, 18-20 years old, approximately 5 feet, 9 inches tall with blonde hair and wearing a blue Abercrombie shirt. The victim suffered a gashed lip.

Around 1:15 a.m. on Nov. 11, a 21-year-old man and a 22-year-old man were assaulted in the area of 58 E. Main Street. The suspects are described as two white males, one with a medium build, short black hair, wearing a long-sleeved shirt, and one with a thin build wearing a black and white sweater.

Around 2:25 a.m. on Nov. 11, Newark Police charged Charles J. Hendrickson of Newark and Andrew D. Godfrey of Wilmington, both 21, with disorderly conduct after they refused to stop fighting on the sidewalk on Continental Avenue.

Around 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 5, a 17-year-old man suffered cuts and bumps on his head and an 18-year-old man received a bloody nose during an assault from an unknown number of assailants in the area of New London Road and Main Street.

A 20-year-old man told Newark Police he was struck by a vehicle during a melee near 119 W. West Park Place around 1 a.m. on Nov. 5. Unknown persons also kicked the

front door, damaging the door jam, and threw beer bottles through the front windows of the residence.

Someone must be having a party

Around 2 p.m. on Nov. 6, police charged Laurie Marie Robinson, 17, and Leatrice C. Ross, both of Wilmington with attempting to conceal and remove shrimp valued at \$51.44 from Pathmark Supermarket in College Square shopping center. On Nov. 7 around 6:00 p.m., a suspect described only as a black male attempted to remove two pounds of jumbo shrimp valued at \$20 from the same Pathmark Supermarket. The suspect also ripped the shirt of an employee while trying to flee with the shrimp.

Suspects arrested in construction theft

Three men were arrested on Wed., Nov. 8, for theft and conspiracy after they were stopped for a moving violation by police on Pleasant Valley Road near the community of Deerborn Woods.

A police officer observed several "two-by-fours" fell from the top of a silver van and was aware of recent burglaries and thefts from construction sites in the area. He stopped the men for loosing the wood onto the roadway.

The driver, Raymond Ashford of Elkton, was charged with theft and conspiracy. The two passengers in the van, Jeff and Wayne Sanners of the Glasgow Motel, were also charged with theft and conspiracy.

More than \$100 worth of stolen wood

found in the van was returned to the construction site owner.

Underage entries at liquor shops

Newark police report underage entries at shops in the area. On Nov. 10, police charged one persons with underage entry at the liquor store in Suburban Plaza shopping center. The same night, police arrested six persons for underage entry at Park and Shop on Elkton Road. Two persons were charged with underage entry and one adult was charged with purchasing alcohol for a minor on Nov. 10 at Peddlers Liquors in College Square shopping center.

Student arrested for making a bomb threat

Delaware State Police arrested an 8th grade student for making a bomb threat to the George Read Middle School on Nov. 8.

A school secretary received a call from a male around 10:21 in the morning saying that there was a bomb in the building. The building was evacuated and state and county police K-9s made a sweep of the building. No devices were found and students were allowed to go back into the building.

State police investigators connecting a 13-year-old boy to the crime responded to the boy's residence the next day and found more evidence linking the student to the threat.

The boy was taken into custody and charged with one count of terroristic threatening and sent to the New Castle Juvenile Detention Center in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Fischer 'resents' parent's claim that district has wrong facts

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their current schools rather than succumb to realignment will be given first priority when Choice applications are reviewed in January.

Deborah Rodenhouser, chairwoman of the K-4 Realignment Committee, said there is a good chance that all students' Choice applications will be honored. The new Keene Elementary School, which will open in September 2001, will create extra space in other schools, she said.

"Right now, our projected capacity is about 95 percent," she said. "This offers an excellent opportunity for Choice."

But neither the Choice vote, nor the sign on the wall that read, "Attitudes are contagious - is yours worth catching?" did much to calm some parents who stormed out of the McVey Elementary school gym, unsatisfied with the decision to move forward with realignment.

"I guess I'll have to tell my boss I quit my job tomorrow because I have to drive my kid to school now," one woman yelled as she burst out of her seat and towards the door.

"You better check your facts, some of those facts are wrong," Armstrong said in response to some of Rodenhouser's comments after the vote was cast.

District superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fis-

cher said he "resented" the remark. "These staff members have responded to every phone call, every e-mail, every letter," Fischer said. "The staff has done an outstanding job throughout this process."

Rosenhouser said the realignment committee members will be sending out letters to parents explaining what affects the plan will have on their children.

Parents who would like to submit Choice applications for their children must have them in by Jan. 10. Students will be notified whether their Choice requests are granted by the end of February.

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Local film to air at Delaware Art Museum

Premiere held before sellout crowd in Newark

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 people squeezed into the Cinema Center Theatre in Newark Shopping Center on Nov. 3 and 4 for the premiere of "Franks and Wieners," an independent flick filmed entirely in Delaware.

The movie, which also stars several local actors, created quite a stir around town when advertisement posters reading "Come laugh at yourself!" started going up a few months ago.

Tickets were advance-purchase only for the two premiere showings.

Brothers Gordon and Greg DelGiorno, both Delaware residents who co-wrote and

co-produced the movie, said as soon as they found out that the Cinema Center would be showing their film, they compiled a list of e-mail addresses, names and phone numbers, then contacted everyone they could think of and asked them to buy tickets to the premiere. Two weeks later, they had sold out of tickets, which cost \$12 a piece.

The premiere attracted cast and crew members and their friends and family, many of whom arrived dressed in suit and ties, sparkly shirts or leather pants paired with a leather jacket.

Curious community members also attended, just to see what "Franks and Wieners" was all about.

"I saw one of the movie posters with a hot dog man on it – I was a little bit curious – and when I read that the movie was filmed in Delaware, I decided buy tickets and check it out," said Newark resident Brad Owens. "I think the movie could have been a lot shorter, but it was kind of funny, and it was cool to

see places on screen that I see every day."

"Franks and Wieners" starred Newark native Paul Goodman as Frank, a "loser" who lives with a string of bizarre roommates after his girlfriend kicks him out. Frank, who has lost his relish for life, unsuccessfully attempts suicide.

But, when Jackie Lazer, a feisty female with a firearm, takes him hostage during a deli heist – in a scene filmed at the Park Deli on Elkton Road – Frank is finally convinced that life is worth living.

Ticket holders each received a free hot dog, compliments of Deerhead Co., and a copy of the "Franks and Wieners" movie soundtrack, which features songs from local artists, including Daze Alone, Matt Fagan, The Finders, Unique Monique and Homeslyce Soldiers.

The movie, also shown at the Rehoboth Beach Independent Film Festival, will be presented on Nov. 30 at the Delaware Art Museum.

2001 City Budget includes one new police officer

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this year. "I'm proud to say they did," said Luft.

Included in the operating budget are funding for one new police officer, bringing the force to 57 sworn officers, and a stormwater technician in public works. "We are saving by moving the street improvement program to the capital budget, paying the city's DEMEC (Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation) support through the electric purchase agreement and using lime to treat the south wellfield instead of caustic soda which is very expensive," explained Luft. "We're also getting a second part time meter reader in parking and we will be purchasing equipment to do our own snow removal in the municipal lots."

Notable items in the capital budget include: a new electric substation on East Main Street; Phase I of the computer system replacement for all municipal departments except police; street, curb and catchbasin construction; demolition of the Curtis Paper Mill, if needed; the lime alterna-

tive disinfectant process for water treatment; and drainage and asphalt at the Phillips Avenue maintenance.

"One of the things that pleases managers of my ilk is money left-over in the budget for capital improvements," said Luft while listing city projects. "These six projects total \$1.5 million or approximately 70 percent of the capital budget."

Newark resident Albert Porach criticized the city staff and council for raising taxes in a budget containing what he viewed as unnecessary expenses.

In particular, Porach pointed to a trip to Holland made by the mayor and the city secretary, and a council trip to California for the meeting of the National League of Cities as well as money spent for city events like fireworks and Newark Nite. "I'd rather not have these if it means a tax increase," said Porach.

Godwin angrily told Porach that there were more important things in Newark than just his residence. "The National League of Cities is an important educational forum for city governments throughout the United

States," Godwin said. "Ron Gardner went every year he was mayor and so did Bill Redd. I intend to go again this year."

Godwin also noted that the trip to Holland was for the installation of City Secretary Susan Lamblack as president of the International Association of Municipal Clerks.

"This was a great honor for the city and I thought I should be there," Godwin said. "But, I personally learned so much, I'm going to teach a class at the next National League of Cities conference."

Both Godwin and Lamblack told council on Monday that they did not spend all the money budgeted for them to attend their conferences, and in addition, paid for some items like meals out of their own monies.

Porach also objected to the Carryover Surplus in the city

budgets, calling it "money squirreled away" when his taxes were going up.

"This is a sort of savings account for (unexpected items or capital projects) every year," explained Luft. "And it's a damn good thing that we do. If all hell breaks loose and (the city) goes bankrupt, one of the things we're still obligated to pay is debt service (interest and principal on loans), for instance."

"I go, (council goes), we all go before debt service."

Smiling a little, Newark resident Bruce Diehl told council he had no problem with the tax increase. "My wife's Medicare increase for this year is higher than this," he said.

Following Luft's presentation, the 2001 budget, as well as the property tax increase was unanimously approved by city council.

BEST OF CLASS!



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(L to R) Mylene Pollock '83, Robert Ashman '81, Lisa Bartolizzi '85, Robert W. Greene III '80, Helene Susan (mother of Joseph G. Susan Jr. '78), Wayne Campbell '84, Robin Mayhew '87, and David Murbach '88 Masters were honored recently in a ceremony at Bayard Sharp Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Not pictured, Steve J. Harris '92 Masters. The honorees received the Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement as UD graduates of the last 20 years who exhibit "great promise in their professional or public service activities."

Meeting on Nov. 20 to discuss Ridgewood Glen park

Residents of Ridgewood Glen will have a colorful new playground if city officials can find funds for it and nearby residents do not object.

"We would have all of the normal playground equipment like a swing set, sliding board, climbers," said Charles Emerson, Newark's parks and recreation director.

City officials plan to hold a public meeting Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to be sure residents of the development off Old Paper Mill Road

want to have the equipment installed.

Prospective locations for the 30x30 foot park are Shenandoah Drive or Nightingale Circle. If city officials get public approval, it will probably be built within the next year, Emerson said.

Similar parks are located on Kells Avenue, Haloff Park, Fairfield Park and the Wilson Center. "I would encourage people to take a ride around town and look at some of the other parks in the area," Emerson said.

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Let the votes fall where they may

Here it is, a week after the election and still no new U.S. President. Oh, we have one, we just don't know who it is. It's definitely going to be either Al Gore or George Bush. But when, oh when, is anybody's guess.

And plenty of people are guessing — in fact everybody is guessing. That's the problem.

Last week we applauded the voting by masses of Americans on Nov. 7 and encouraged them to continue to do it now that they finally discovered how thrilling it can be.

But the candidates' maneuvering, posturing and continued campaigning for the public's support during the Florida vote recount is detracting from the feeling we "done good."

No matter who won, and the voters still have very strong feelings about who that should be, the American people deserve to know what the recount shows.

Efforts to stop the recount are truly self-destructive at this point. Once the population of the United States, weaned and raised on game shows, sports events and more recently "Survivor," get interested in an event, they resent not getting a conclusion.

They will never stop fighting about the fairness of it all, but at least they will not be creeping about and financing their own recount years from now in the archives of the state of Florida like some long lost Kennedy assassination junkie or looking for the smoking gun in VoterGate.

Well, maybe they will. That's the American way.

But, that does not make the election process any more unfair than anything else in life; it is not inherently flawed and it is not singularly corrupt.

It is a process hammered out election by election over more than two centuries. Yes, it is not perfect; and, yes, it can be further refined.

Recounts are not unusual, except at this level and this amount of scrutiny.

Thousands of smaller venues and communities have waited and argued through recounts over the decades while candidates reworked their acceptance speeches. Some have gone to court to get it done "right."

We need to have more sophisticated voting methods, preferably mechanical, in every precinct in the country. It is imperative that people believe their vote will count and that can only happen if their vote actually is counted.

Oh, yes. And perhaps the next time there is a recount at this level, we could have laws which mandate "gag orders" on everyone concerned until it's finished.

Put it right there in the computer after the line which shows the close percentages: "Recount indicated. Gag order in effect as of now."

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PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

November 18, 1925

Dedicate new public school Saturday

Formal dedication of the new public school building of the Newark special district will be held Saturday afternoon, November 21st.

The ceremonies have been held up for some months pending the completion of the lawns about the structure and the laying of pavements and driveways. Members of the local Board of Education have issued an invitation to all parents in the community and educational leaders throughout the State to be present at the exercises.

New road is open

Contractors have removed the gravel and water "seasoning" from the bed of the new Ogletown-Christiana road, which enters Newark on East Main street.

The new road, about five miles in length, provides a new outlet to New Castle and river points, cutting off several miles for Newark travelers. In addition, it benefits a host of farmers in the Ogletown section, providing them a paved outlet to two main highways, the duPont Boulevard, and the Philadelphia-Baltimore pike, running through Newark.

D.E. O'Connell and Sons were the builders of the road for the county.

November 15, 1978

NHS flipped out, W. Penn tossed in

Although undefeated, Newark High School's football team will be watching the state tournament from the sidelines.

Newark was eliminated from the tournament Monday when it lost to William Penn High School — in a coin toss.

Both Newark and William Penn were undefeated when the teacher's strike began five weeks ago. Since then, neither team has seen action.

But with the state play-offs less than two weeks away, Blue Hen Conference officials had to decide which teams would go to the tournament.

In this case, William Penn's and Newark's records were identical. As a result, a flip of the coin made the decision.

HUD questions city's elderly housing plan

Federal housing officials are questioning the need for a 150-unit high-rise apartment building proposed for Main Street in Newark. The apartment building would provide federally-subsidized housing for senior citizens.

The market may not be able to support the seven-story building, known as the "Main towers," because the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) already has approved 108

units of elderly housing to be built on Ogletown Road, according to Thomas Aberant, director of the economic and marketing analysis division for HUD.

November 17, 1995

Route 301 battle heats up, again

Residents of Cannonshire at Old Baltimore Pike and Route 896 and members of the Greater Newark Area Civic League met recently to discuss ways and means to thwart possible plans for Route 301 along the Route 896 corridor.

"We're concerned about the noise already," said Cannonshire resident and league spokesperson Carol Tokarski. "At night you can hear the truck traffic and the construction work."

St. Mark's women take two crowns

The St. Mark's women won the Division I girls cross country state championship and volleyball titles last weekend.

O a Saturday that high school sports enthusiasts dream of, the Spartan volleyball team defeated Newark 15-11, 15-2 in the championship match at the Bob Carpenter Center. Earlier in the day, the girl's cross country team held off Padua for the state title.

The volleyball title was the first for St. Mark's since the 1980s.

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A new season that always means new beginnings

By Ruth Kelly

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

After going through major surgery over the summer and a very long, difficult recovery, I was glad to see September come.

With it, came a sense of newness and rejuvenation that I haven't felt for a long time. I had a lot of time to think, reassess and count my blessings.

And now, I write today, feeling good in the fall season with a new look, a new attitude and grateful for being alive. I vowed not to sweat the small stuff, waste time or keep what's on my mind to myself.

What a perfect time to resume sharing my journey of the joys and the woes of single parenthood.

We are now in high school and mom is still holding on to her sanity taking one day at a time.

The summer was not a particularly happy one for my daughter who had to

care for me during my illness. She had to experience things that weren't pleasant and were very frightening for her, but we made it through.

I had to remind her many times to just be quiet, that I had to change her diapers and clean up vomit every day for years and now it was her turn!

Seriously, I don't know what I would have done without her. It's amazing that when your kids see you down, they will step up to the challenge and I am so proud of her for how well she cared for me.

We are now at a new school, Christiana High. We have a new principal, Dr. Sandra Countley, who is full of new, fresh ideas and a welcomed addition to Christiana.

Countley is working hard and fos-

tering good relationships among the students, staff and parents.

Working with her is Amy Levitz, the new assistant principal who was a familiar face at our last school and who made those first few days of high school a little less frightening for a new incoming student.

I am particularly overjoyed at the group of new freshmen parents who with us are the proud Class of 2004.

We have a newly-resumed Parent Teacher Student Association comprised of a team of great people working together to help our kids succeed.

We are also a new addition to the Junior Naval ROTC program at Christiana and it's all my cadet talks about every day.

I love hearing of the "get down and give me push-ups" that Officer Nathaniel "Top" Brown dispenses as "the small price you have to pay" for an infraction of the rules in his class.

My teen still loves school and when she's happy, I'm happy.



Kelly

DART bus changes

Service changes to DART First State's bus service in New Castle County will take place on Dec. 11.

Local service changes include the following:

Route 16 Express service from Fairfield & Newark - two morning rush hour trips (5:31 a.m. and 6:50 a.m.) from Country Club Rd. will no longer operate and two evening rush hours trips (3:15 p.m. and 4:55 p.m.) from Rodney Square will no longer operate.

Route 34 Marrows Road - five mid-day round trips (9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:55 p.m. & 2 p.m. from Christiana Mall) and one evening round trip from Christiana Mall at 6 p.m. will no longer operate.

Route 55 Old Baltimore Pike - will continue to operate.

New Route 65 will provide connecting service from Elkton, Md., to Newark. The service will operate five morning and five evening rush hour trips and throughout the day at 45 minute intervals. Morning rush hour trips from Elkton to Newark will operate at 5:44 a.m., 6:24 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:49 a.m., and 8:24 a.m. Evening rush hour trips from Newark to Elkton will operate at 3:45 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 6:50 p.m., and 7:40 p.m.

Route 40 US 40 service - four evening round trips, starting with the 6:10 pm from Rodney Square will continue.

New Route 41 will replace the Route 40 express service. Morning rush hour trips from Peoples Plaza to downtown Wilmington will operate at 5:36 a.m., 6:10 a.m., 6:41 a.m., 7:09 a.m., 7:39 a.m., and 8:09 a.m. Evening rush hour trips from Wilmington to Peoples Plaza will operate at 3:40 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 4:40 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. Only the 4:40 pm trip will go to Christiana Mall Park & Ride.

New Route 42 will establish express service from Glasgow, DE 896, I-95 to Wilmington. Three morning trips from Peoples Plaza at 6:44 a.m., 7:14 a.m., and 7:44 a.m.; and evening trips from Rodney Square at 4:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

New Route 64 will establish connecting service within US 40 communities to bus service on US 40, including connections to Routes 40 and 41 at Governors Square. Morning rush hour trips with direct service starting at Governors Square to the Fox Run Apartments are 5:45 a.m., 6:19 a.m., 6:51 a.m., 7:21 a.m., and

7:51 a.m. Morning trips from Governors Square to Fox Run Apartments are at 8:21 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 10:20 a.m., and 11:20 a.m. Mid-day trips starting at Governors Square and serving all stops are at 12:20 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m. Evening rush hour trips at 3:20 p.m., 4:12 p.m., 4:42 p.m., 5:12 p.m., 5:47 p.m., 6:18 p.m., and 6:41 p.m.

Route 22 Wilton - two evening round trips start at the Wilton Boulevard Wal-Mart at 8:55 p.m. and 9:55 p.m., and from Rodney Square at 8:10 and 9:20 p.m.

Route 19 Pike Creek Valley - the 6:30 pm from Rodney Square will no longer operate. The last trip from Rodney Square will be at 5:52 pm.

New Route 30 will connect Limestone Rd. Wilmington. The routing will be revised to go south on Limestone Rd. to DE4, then to DE141, and to I-95 to downtown Wilmington. The new route will operate starting at 6:34 am and ending at 6:02 pm. Morning trips starting at Pike Creek Shopping Center are at 7:02 a.m. and 7:44 a.m. Evening trip 5 p.m. Morning trips from Rodney Square are at 6:10 a.m. and 7:52 a.m. Evening trips are at 4:40 p.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Route 20 Hockessin-the 6:04 p.m. from Rodney Square will continue.

Route 36 Milltown Road - the 6:30 p.m. from Rodney Square will no longer operate. The last trip from Rodney Square will be 5:50 p.m.

Route 23 to University Plaza - the three mid-day round trips (9:30 a.m., 1:04 p.m. & 2 p.m. from Rodney Square) and four evening round trips starting with the 6:18 p.m. from Rodney Square will continue. New Saturday Route 23 to University Plaza - Saturday service of six round trips will be established. Three morning trips from Rodney Square at 7:10 a.m., 8:35 a.m., and 10:15 a.m.; and evening trips from Rodney Square at 4:45 p.m., 6:10 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Minor time adjustments will be made to the following routes: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 32, 33, 34, 35, 54.

For more information about DART First State services in New Castle County call 1-800-652-DART or 1-302-652-DART; for statewide paratransit service call 1-800-553-DART; or visit www.DartFirstState.com.

To: Editor
From: Stacy Witschen
Mintz Elementary
(Mrs. Haney)
1510 Heather Lakes Blvd.
Brandon, Fla. 33511

My name is Stacy Witschen and I am 10 years old. I really need your help. I'm in the fifth grade and we are writing state reports. My state is Delaware and I am hoping that you will please publish my letter in your newspaper. I am hoping some-



one in your town will write to me and tell me about their experiences and life in Delaware. I really want to learn all I can about your state. I also want to get a really good grade, too!

Also, if anyone finds the time to write to me it would be great to get a copy of my pub-

lished letter - I get bonus points! Thank you very much for your help.

To: Editor
From: Jon Apple, Pa.

I was at the Delaware/New Hampshire game on Saturday, Oct. 28, and the behavior of the Delaware fans compelled me to write this letter.

I was rooting for New Hampshire as my nephew is a member of the team. I have been to many, many sporting events in my lifetime but I have never witnessed such low brow nonsense like I did that Saturday.

I am hardly a shrinking violet but the unsolicited nastiness by many of the Delaware fans was disgraceful. And this was before the game even started and included the UD cheerleaders and members of the marching band.

As the game unfolded it only got worse. Ordinarily, I wouldn't even care about such things but these people really rubbed my rhubarb. However, I will say that at the end of the game a couple of UD fans actually congratulated some of us UNH fans for a great upset win and showed uncommon class among a confederacy of dunces. They should be commended and, per-

haps, cloned.

To: Editor
From: Tracey Beck, Newark

I read with interest the article in the Nov. 3 Newark Post entitled, "Is it the person... or the personality?" which describes the University of Delaware class "Personality and Politics."

I want to comment on the labels used to classify voters and candidates into two personality structures - closed-minded and open-minded.

In our culture being closed-minded has a very negative connotation. The definition of this personality structure in the Post article included the qualities of having a preference for strongly authoritarian leadership, a tendency to be exclusive to one's own values and lifestyles, and an intolerance for ambiguity and uncertainty.

I would argue that a person so described could also be called a person with strong convictions.

People of this type, whatever you call them, have been responsible for many things, both positive and negative in history. They were certainly responsible for the Crusades of the Middle Ages and Nazi death camps.

On the other hand, they have also been responsible for working to abolish slavery and child labor. I would imagine that today both environmentalists and pro-life activists would be classified by this definition as closed-minded.

I would argue that in order to accomplish any great change people must have strong convictions. These convictions may make them seem closed-minded to people who do not share their point of view.

The beauty of living in a democracy is that these opinions can only influence the law of the country when they are held by a majority of the people. This protects everyone from the abuses of authoritarian power that led to such evils as the Crusades and the Holocaust.

I would hope that a serious sociological study of this nature might use terms and definitions that are more respectful of all people.

I also wanted to tell you that I love the *Newark Post* - your reporting is accurate, interesting and pertinent. I appreciate that you avoid the sensationalist reporting of other papers. In my book, the *Newark Post* and New York Times are the only papers to read.

Leaf burning is prohibited in Delaware

Due to public health concerns that arise from open burning, Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control officials are reminding the public that leaf burning is banned in Delaware.

The burning of refuse, old lumber, garbage, grass and tree stumps is also prohibited in the state.

It may seem more convenient to set fire to leaf piles rather than bag them up, especially on a chilly autumn day. But according to officials at DNREC's Division of Air and Waste Management, open burning produces smoke that emits toxic chemicals into the land, the waterways and the air we breathe.

Burning also aids in the formation of bad ozone gases which can degrade building materials, damage crops and harm other vegetation, in addition to causing some asthma attacks, other respiratory problems and eye irritation in humans.

Major William Hill, chief of the Division's Enforcement Section, said environmental protection officers are on the lookout for violators. Penalties in Magistrate Court for conviction of violating open burning regulations range from \$50 to \$500 in fines plus a criminal record for the violator.

Alternatives to open burning include recycling glass, plastics, aluminum, used motor

oil and other recyclable materials at the nearest recycle igloos; taking non-recyclable trash to a licensed landfill; and composting, one of the "best" alternatives.

For a copy of "The Burning Question," a pamphlet outlining the open burning regulations, or a 15-minute video, "The Adventures of Proton Dan," contact the Air Quality Management Section, 156 S. State Street, Dover, DE 19901 or by phone, 302-739-4791.

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This trip was different, though. When I returned home, all of those wonderful opportunities to save me money were absent from my mailbox. What happened?

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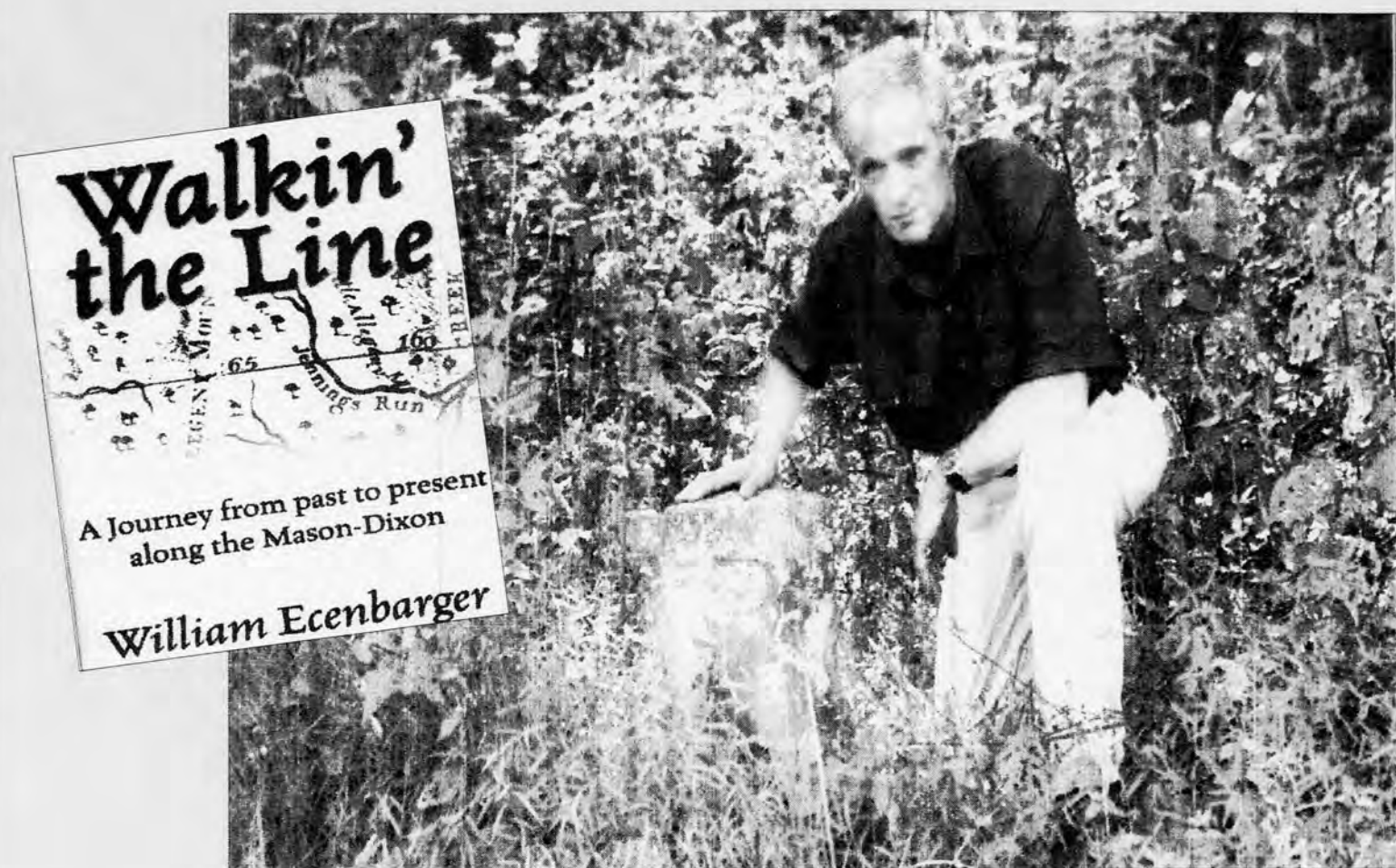
It took about two weeks for me to notice that my mail was dropping off and after about four weeks, the solicitations had all but disappeared!

Of course, what I noticed is that now my wife receives all the mail with those wonderful offers. I guess I'll call "Opt-out" and get her name taken off the list too!

Try it. You'll be pleased. Now if you work for one of our local banks, that could be quite another story!

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'Rascals, myths and legends'



William Ecenbarger, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former bureau chief for the Philadelphia Inquirer, examines the people, legends and myths associated with the famous — and infamous — Mason-Dixon line in his new book.

Special to the Newark Post

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William Ecenbarger presents a new view of the renowned yet misunderstood boundary that divides North from South in his new book, "Walkin' the Line: A Journey from past to present along the Mason-Dixon."

A history-travelogue, "Walkin' the Line" interweaves the story of the people, legends, and myths of the Line while following the progress of Mason and Dixon as they draw one of the most unusual boundaries on earth.

Ecenbarger started his journey two years ago with the intention of providing a straightforward history of the now-famous boundary established by two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1768.

But, said Ecenbarger, "a narrower theme became inescapable—for no matter how many ways I shuffled the deck, the race card kept coming to the top. And so I resolved to view the Line through the lens of race and to learn more about this awful thing called racism that runs so deeply in American life."

The book profiles hundreds of characters, living and dead. There are the stories of previous generations along the Line: the notorious Patty Cannon, who ran a

reverse underground railroad that sent kidnapped free Northern blacks south into slavery; Indian Hannah, the last of the Delaware Indians who died in a white poorhouse; and John Thompson, a Maryland slave who watched his mother fall to her knees and beg to no avail as his sister was "sold South."

Still more stories are related first-hand: James Purnell remembers studying in a segregated school using textbooks with missing pages; Steve Waltz, a former football star for a high school north of the Line who couldn't play whenever the opponent came from south of the Line; and Roy Frankhouser, a proud Ku Klux Klansman who believes men should be judged by the color of their skin rather than the content of their character.

The Line has held a special fascination for Ecenbarger ever since he wrote an article about it for the Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine in 1992.

As he points out, "while most boundaries between states and nations have been determined by land features such as rivers and mountains, the Mason-Dixon Line does not follow anything palpable."

It runs instead along uneven latitudes and longitudes and at no point touches a prominent landmark. Except for its stone markers (many of which are still

in place), the Line is invisible — an arbitrary and man-made demarcation, direct and true, without dimension. It is simultaneously a product of reason and a national landmark."

"Walkin' the Line" has received critical acclaim from Publisher's Weekly which called it a "well-written and dramatic examination of history, geography and race."

The Philadelphia Inquirer called it "a fascinating trip into the past that illuminates the present and a tasty feast of heroes and rascals, myths and legends."

The American Library Association Booklist has given "Walkin' the Line" its starred recommendation for libraries across the country.

William Ecenbarger is a freelance journalist whose articles appear regularly in major newspapers, as well as in Reader's Digest, where he is a contributing editor. Formerly he worked for United Press International (UPI) and, as Harrisburg Bureau Chief for the Philadelphia Inquirer, was part of the the 1979 Pulitzer Prize team coverage of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

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Illustrating her points on many fronts

By TERRI GILLESPIE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Galleries are far from the only place you'll run across artwork by Patricia Middings.

There's the wall on East Main Street. She painted the "photo album" of past and present downtown landmarks for Newark's Community Mural on the side of the former Newark Lumber store.

Phone poles, too. She created the poster of Jackie Lazer, one of the main characters in the Delaware-based independent film "Franks & Wieners" and the image has popped up throughout the area.

She's also created cover illustrations, including one for an issue of Out & About magazine.

Of course, Middings is no stranger to galleries. Her work has been accepted for a variety of juried and invitational exhibits, winning awards in an undergraduate show at The University of

Delaware and in events sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts and Newark Arts Alliance.

And throughout November, she's the featured artist at the Second Story Gallery Shop at the Art House.

That's one of the joys of being an illustrator — your work crosses that ever-shifting boundary between fine art and its "commercial" cousins.

Middings says she's never too sure where the line is drawn, either — she just appreciates being in an area that "celebrates illustration" as an art form.

"I've always liked realistic, representational work," she said. "I can get what I'm trying to say across more easily."

But while her work may be realistic, it does play games with reality. In one piece, a young boy hangs his head down to peek under the bed and spots critters like bugs, mice, a salamander, and a toad playing hopscotch by flashlight.

In another, a group of figures, some familiar, some grotesque, cavort under a harvest moon.

Middings' flights of artistic fantasy aren't sheer imagination, either. The tree in "By the Light of the Moon" grows along White Clay Creek. The chickens, a frequent image, are modeled on the flock her parents kept while she was growing up. Her one-and-a-half inch "mythical, mystical figures" are modeled in clay first, then arranged with props and lighting before she starts to paint.

The artist enjoys getting immersed in her work and stretching her skills, so the Community Mural project was particularly exciting for her. The image, which covers the entire side wall of the Main Street Court building, "was so much fun to work on," said the artist. "I hadn't done anything on that scale, but I felt comfortable with it."

In addition to painting the photos and album, she gridded out the entire piece, dividing the space into sections and working

out the perspective. "That was awful," Middings said. "It took a full three days with a ruler and a calculator!"

The 1997 graduate of the University of Delaware said she first started thinking about majoring in art during her high school years in New Jersey. Middings mimicked an outraged tone as she related the teacher's answer, "What do your parents have to say about that?"

Actually, Middings said, she comes from a long line of folks with artistic talent, and her Mom and Dad "were really encouraging and supportive in every way."

She's built the confidence to define success on her own terms. "I may not make more money overall, but as long as I get to paint more each year, as long as I get more work, it's a signal that things are going in the right direction," she said. "It's a very satisfying sacrifice."

Terri Gillespie is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark artist Patricia Middings creates posters and murals in addition to works displayed in art galleries throughout the area.

Sivananda Yoga Center is moving to Newark

The Sivananda Yoga Center formerly located on Baynard Boulevard in Wilmington has put their Center up for sale and moved to Newark.

Until they build a new center, they will be holding their meetings at the Unitarian Universal Fellowship on Willa Rd. Founded by director Bharat J. Gajjar, who

lives in Hockessin, the Sivananda Yoga Center is a non-profit educational and charitable organization run by the members.

Gajjar, who retired from DuPont after 35 years, now teaches graduate classes at Philadelphia University formerly known as the Philadelphia College of Textiles.

The volunteer members of the Sivananda Center teach free yoga classes to senior citizens and Delaware hospital patients as well as prison inmates in Delaware. The group built two small schools in India and contributed funds to the Tarabhai Charitable Eye Hospital in India. Various yoga and meditation

workshops also are offered at throughout the year.

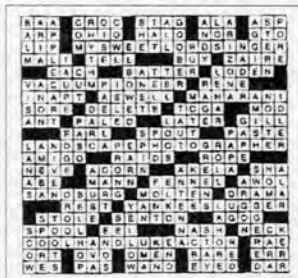
The public is welcome at Satsang, a meditation and spiritual group meeting, 6 - 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. For information about the Center, call 234-8553.

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Internationally acclaimed Canadian Celtic funk band Mad Pudding will bring their unique music, a hybrid mixture of traditional music and influences such as funk, jazz, rock and worldbeat rhythms to the TurtleDove Folk Club's monthly concert series on Saturday, Nov. 18. The concert begins at West Grove Friends Meetinghouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10/adult, \$5/student, 12 and under free. Adult tickets are \$8 in advance at www.ticketweb.com. For more information log on to www.turtledove.org or call 610-405-6838.

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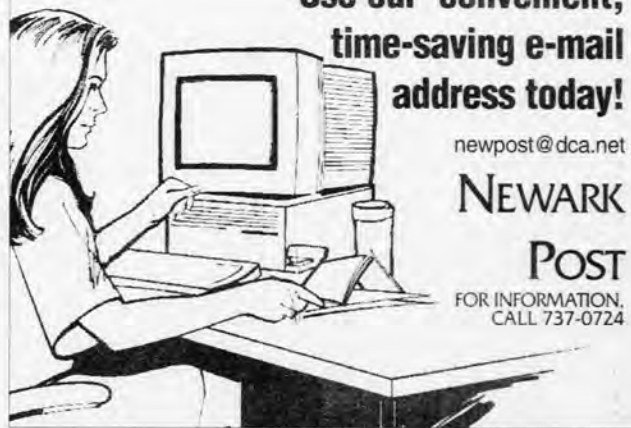
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■ NOVEMBER 17

ITS ONLY A PLAY Through Nov. 18 at Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Play about a group of performers waiting for the review of their latest performance which could make or break their careers. For tickets and times, call 368-2248.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. third Friday of month. Entertainment at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. \$2. 266-7266.

X-MEN 7:30 p.m. tonight and 10 p.m. tomorrow at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. 831-1296.

ME, MYSELF AND IRENE 10 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. 831-1296.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS 5 to 9 p.m. at Red Lion Christian Academy, 1400 Red Lion Road, Bear. Sixteen shoppes will be selling items from their stores. There will also be a spaghetti dinner. 834-2526.

NIGHT PROWL 6 p.m. at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. After owl information at the nature center, venture outside to listen for several species of owls and other creatures. 368-6900.

ONCE UPON A TIME 7:30 p.m. at William Penn High School, 713 East Basin Road, New Castle. Original folktale written by William Penn students. \$3. 323-2800.

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF 7:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday at

the Baby Grand, 818 North Market Street, Wilmington. Play focusing on the universal aspect of women dealing with their struggles and survivals. \$10/advance; \$12/door. 652-5577.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR noon to 5 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Saint Gertrude Monastery, Route 312, 14259 Benedictine Lane, Ridgely, Md. There will be handcrafted articles, dolls, white elephant room, etc. 410-634-2497.

■ NOVEMBER 18

CHAMBERS HOUSE TOUR 1 p.m. at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. Informative tour of the Chambers House which was built in the mid-19th century in the region of a Quaker settlement under William Penn. Meet at the nature center. 368-6900.

MCKEAN CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McKean High School, 301 McKennan's Church Road, Wilmington. There will be tables of crafts, pictures with Santa and more.

DANCE TROUPE 7 p.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 276 South College Avenue at Park Place, Newark. The Deer Chaser Native American-Lakota Dance Troupe will bring traditional dancing, singing and drumming to Newark. \$7/adults; \$3/ages 12 and under. 368-4644.

MIDDLE-EASTERN DANCING 6 to 7 p.m. at Village Imports, Newark Shopping Center. Zaera will be performing. 709-3464.

CRRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christiana High School cafeteria, 190 Salem Church Road, Newark. There will be 60 tables of items for sale. 366-1273.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT 6 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Hall, Glasgow.

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CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, 2320 Grubb Road, Wilmington. There will be candles, handcrafted items, jewelry, etc. 478-7778.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at The Cathedral of Saint Peter, Wilmington Senior Center, Tatnall Street. There will be knickknacks, Christmas decorations, a silent auction, homemade items and more. Santa will be dropping in! 654-5920.

SCOTT FOPPIANO 8 p.m. at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown, Wilmington. Senior House Organist at the Detroit Fox Theatre will be performing on the Dickinson Kimball Theatre Organ. \$10/door. 995-5630.

■ NOVEMBER 19

MAKE-IT-TAKE-IT Make a craft at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

KIDS' HOLIDAY STORYTIME 2:30 p.m. Sundays though Dec. 17 at Winterthur Museum and Library. Hear contemporary and traditional holiday stories read aloud. 888-4600.

CHORALFEST 2000 2 p.m. at the Loudis Recital Hall, Newark. High school vocal students rehearse and perform with members of the UD Chorale. \$6/adults; \$3/students. UD1-HENS.

ISADORA DANCES Janae Rose Lyn and the Mid-Atlantic Ballet performing. Call 831-8242 for time, place and cost.

ANDRE WATTS 7 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Performance by legendary Classical pianist. \$70, \$60, \$50. 652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

LIGHT INDIAN VEGETARIAN DINNER 6 p.m. at Sivananda Yoga Center's Satsang at FAH's Hall at the Unitarian Universal Fellowship of Delaware, 420 Willa Road, Newark. 234-8553.

FALL CONCERT 3 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Fairfax, Wilmington. Performances by the Delaware Valley chorale, Chamber Orchestra and Organist Robert Russell. \$10/adults; \$8/seniors; \$5/students. 234-4866.

THE WIND WILL CARRY US 7:30 p.m. Iranian film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. 831-4066.

■ NOVEMBER 20

MONDAY FUNDAYS Special self-guided tours of the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Featuring music written by winners of the 2000 Regional Composers Competition. 831-2577.

■ NOVEMBER 21

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

COFFEEHOUSE 7:30 p.m. at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Open Mic Night. 266-7266.

MIR SKIP 11 a.m. at Rainbow Books and Music, 58 East Main Street, Newark. Performance after storytime.



Children's music pioneer Gary Rosen performs songs like "Big Bad Wolf" and original songs about a Gnu named Gned at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., tomorrow and Sunday. 610-388-1000.

■ NOVEMBER 22

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

GINGHAM SHMUZ 9 p.m. performance of acoustic pop at Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, 147 East Main street, Newark. 266-9000.

■ THANKSGIVING

■ NOVEMBER 24

BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS through Jan. 7, 2001 at Brandywine River Museum. U.S. Route 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Displays of railroads, dollhouses, "critter" ornaments, etc. Admission, \$5/adults; \$2.50/seniors and students; free/members and ages under 6. For information, call 610-388-2700.

ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE 4 to 7 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chestertown Middle School, 402 East Campus Avenue. There will be 30 exhibitors selling glass, silverware, china, oak, mahogany, pine, etc. Bruce P. Levinson from Antiques Roadshow will be on hand. Appointments/410-778-5347. \$5. For information, call 410-778-1857.

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CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

NOVEMBER 19

IF NEVER WERE AN ITALY? 3 p.m. Discussion of the many things in daily life that came from the creative Italians. Sponsored by Wilmington Friends of Italian Culture at Padua Academy, Wilmington. Free. 764-0140.

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING 7 to 9 p.m. Three-part program which continues Nov. 20 and 21 at Judge Morris Estate, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Reservations required. Cost \$20/person. 368-6900.

NOVEMBER 20

STROKE CONNECTIONS 1 p.m. Support group meets at the Newark Senior Center. Pre-register at 737-2336.

DIABETES SUPPORT 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. To register, call Lee Perkins at 737-2336.

MEDICARE REFORM 7 p.m. Program sponsored by League of Women Voters at Delaware Academy of Medicine, Lovering & Union Sts., Wilmington. Public welcome.

DATING ABUSE 3:30-4:30 p.m. program on how to get out of abusive relationships at Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Newark campus. Free & open to the public. Info, 831-8063.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of

MEETINGS

Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, N. Chapel St., Newark. Register, call 658-5177.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Men's barbershop singing at MBNA Conference Ctr, Ogletown. Info,

call 655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info, call 368-7292.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, So. College Ave., Newark. Info, call 368-2318.

NOVEMBER 21

THAT DAY IN DALLAS 2:30 p.m. Multimedia presentation at Newark Senior Center about Kennedy assassination. Cost \$3/person. Info, 737-2336.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first

and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

NOVEMBER 22

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon, second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 731-9289.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

THANKSGIVING DAY

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

EXHIBITS

PETER SCULTHORPE Through Jan. 6. 2001 watercolors, drawings and oil paintings on display at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville. Info, call 652-0271.

CHARLES PARKS: SMALL WORKS Through Nov. 26. Portrait busts, figures and animals, including replicas of larger constructs by Delaware-based sculptor on display at Biggs Museum of American Art, Dover. Free. Info, call 302-674-2111.

OBSERVATIONS IN OCCUPIED WILDERNESS Through Nov. 21. Photographs by Terry Falke in Department of Art Gallery, Recitation Hall, University of Delaware, Newark campus. Info, call 410-296-4360.

PATRICIA MIDDINGS Through Nov. 30. Oil and acrylic paintings by local illustrator at Art House, 132 E. Delaware

Ave., Newark. Hours Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Info, call 266-7266.

MONET TO MIRO Through Jan. 7, 2001. Masterworks of European Modernism at Delaware Art Museum. 571-9590.

ROBOT ZOO Through Jan. 7, 2001. Interactive Exhibit of giant robotic animals at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

BARN AGAIN Through Dec. 24 at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. 1-800-752-2060.

BRINGING BACK DOWNTOWN Through Dec. 17. Exhibition focusing on contemporary urban renewal efforts in traditional rustbelt cities like Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. At Morris Library, UD Newark campus. 831-2231.

Brown-Bag series discusses the Net

The University of Delaware Library is offering 40-minute brown-bag luncheon presentations this fall, highlighting resources available on the Internet. The sessions, free and open to the public, will be held from 12:10-12:50 p.m., Tuesdays, in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room in the Morris Library on South College Avenue, Newark.

"E-Commerce in the Year 2000" with advice, hints, tips and web sites for using the web for bank-

ing, investing, shopping and other online transactions will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21.

"For the Love of the Dance: a Trip on the Internet to the Light Fantastic" to be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, will explore selected dance sites to see images, learn actual dance steps, find a favorite dance genre and perhaps find some health tips for preventing dance-related injuries.

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Iron Hill Brewery wins honor again

For the fourth year in a row, Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant received recognition for their handcrafted beers at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo. Iron Hill received a bronze medal for their Lodestone Lager, which won in the Munchner-Style Helles category and a bronze medal for their Maibock, which won in the Bock

category.

Last year Iron Hill's Maibock received a gold medal in the same category. "I was thrilled to win a medal two years in a row because it shows that we consistently brew a great beer," co-partner Kevin Finn said.

Iron Hill's second medal winner, Lodestone Lager, also received a gold medal at the 1997

Festival. Mark Edelson, a partner and brewer at Iron Hill believes "our commitment to using the best ingredients and consistent brewing procedures leads to quality products."

Of the six medals that Iron Hill has received over the last four years, five have been awarded for their lagers. This is unusual because most brewpubs tend to

focus on ales, because they have shorter fermentation times.

The Great American Beer Festival, first held in 1982, is the oldest and largest beer festival in the United States. By 2000, the festival has grown to include 300 breweries and 1,500 beers. A complete list of winners is available from the Association of Brewers website at www.aob.org.

Glasgow welcomes Super Fresh

The new Super Fresh Super store officially opened recently at Route 896 and Four Seasons Parkway in Glasgow. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the 56,000 square-foot store employs about 150 people and contains 18 aisles and 14 check-outs, including three express and five new self-checkout Super Lane registers.

Glasgow Store Director John Toomy said to accommodate

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Village Imports has African

masks and drums, Australian boomerangs, jewelry from Nepal, Christmas ornaments from the West Bank and Thailand, wall-hangings and instruments from South America, and scarves and baskets from Asia.

Owner Carol Boncelet plans to host a variety of free multicultural events and demonstrations in the store. "Newark is such a cosmopolitan city. We'd like to celebrate that diversity by showcasing local talent with an ethnic flavor," said Boncelet.

Village Imports will only be at the Newark Shopping Center until the end of the year. Store hours are Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

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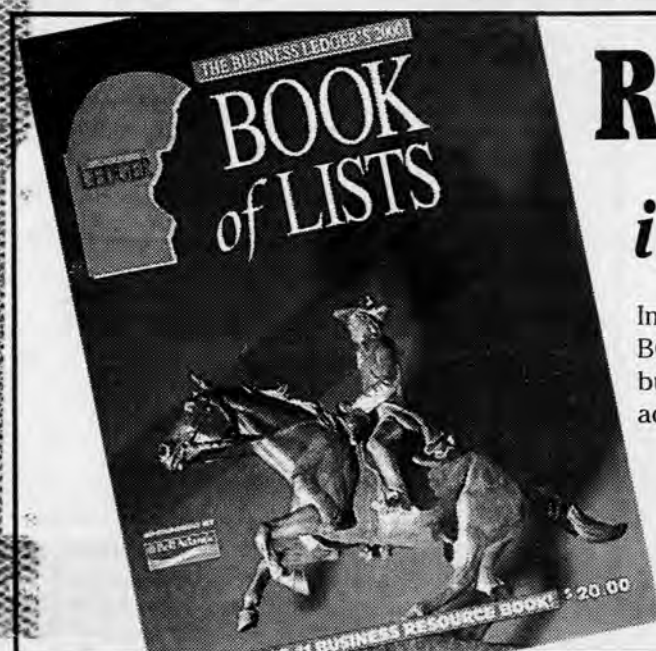
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Saturday, September 23
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Sunday, September 24
Brakeley - Karen and William, Hockessin, son
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Monday, September 25
Fradley - Christine, Newark, daughter

Ashby becomes an Eagle Scout

Bryan A. Ashby recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America at the Newark Senior Center.

Ashby's accomplishments were: serving as an officer in Newark High School's Key Club and Nature Society and being co-captain of the Cross Country Team, awarded the Presidential Award for Outstanding Community Service and graduating with honors in June.

His Eagle project was completing much needed trail improvements at Lums Pond State Park. Currently he is majoring in biology at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

English to appear in play

Newark resident and Catawba College sophomore Stephanie English will play the role of a musician in the Nov. 15 to 18 production of "Applause", a Tony award-winning play by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The Newark High School graduate is the daughter of George and Phyllis English.

George receives marketing award

Delaware Technical and Community College President Dr. Orlando J. George Jr. was selected as the recipient of the 2000 Pacesetter of the Year award for District I by the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations.

George was selected based on the advancement of Delaware Tech during the five years of his administration; leadership in the development and administration of educational programs that demonstrate vision, planning, and executive leadership; community involvement; and community support of the College. He resides in Wilmington with his wife, Linda.

Newark residents in NY video

The names of Alex Broadbelt and Laura Kelly of Newark appeared in lights on Broadway on Sunday, Oct. 22, as part of the



Ashby

National Down Syndrome Society's awareness campaign to demonstrate that people with Down syndrome can be successfully included in community activities, education and employment. Alex was pictured with his father, Edward. Laura was pictured with her sisters, Melissa and Amanda.

The photos of Alex (toddler) and Laura, 11, who both have Down syndrome, were selected from more than a thousand entries in the NDSS nationwide call for photos. Approximately 200 photographs appeared in a video production shown on the largest video screen in the world, the eight-story-high Nasdaq MarketSite Tower located in Times Square. Nasdaq graciously donated 30 minutes of time on the tower in honor of October, National Down Syndrome Awareness Month.

Hall of Heroes Induction

The "Fightin'" Blue Hen Battalion Alumni Association Inc. will host the fourth annual Hall of Heroes Induction Ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. at Mechanical Hall, on the North Campus of the University of Delaware.

The inductees are: Captain (Doctor) William R. Baldi ('57), Brigadier General James E. Shelton ('57), Major General James C. Cery ('58), Colonel Willis R. Bunting ('59), Lieutenant General John H. McDonald ('61), Lieutenant General Woodrow Douglas Royce ('62), Colonel (Chaplain) William T. Carter ('62), Colonel

Richard S. Mitchell ('62) and Colonel (Chaplain) Greg W. Hill ('73). For more information, call Captain Charupin Le Min at 369-8610.

The Hall of Heroes honors graduates of the University of Delaware Army ROTC Program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits by displaying a framed photograph and a volume with biographical sketches.

Pika performs with Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Newark resident Joseph Pika plays the trumpet for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The ensemble presents four concerts during the year. The 1998 Newark High School graduate is the son of Joseph and Mary Pika and is a junior majoring in government.

Descallar completes basic

Marine Corps Private Dennis B. Descallar recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Descallar successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits. Descallar is the son of Perla B. and Miguel B. Descallar of New Castle.

Liddle home from deployment

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Sean A. Liddle recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided-missile frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Although the primary mission of USS Samuel B. Roberts is anti-submarine warfare, it is also equipped with guns for surface actions, and anti-aircraft missiles. Helicopters with sonar and torpedo capabilities are also embarked aboard.

Liddle joined the Navy in July

POTOCHNEY, DELANEY UNITED



Amy Elizabeth Potochney and Keith Michael Delaney were married on Aug. 26, in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Newark.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Potochney of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Delaney III of Hockessin. The bride, a graduate of St. Mark's High School and the University of Delaware, is presently a graduate student at Widener University for physical therapy. The groom, a graduate of Alexis I. DuPont High School and the University of Delaware, is currently employed by General Chemical as an Analytical Chemist.

After a Honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta the couple will live in Bear.

1995 and is the son of Elizabeth A. Liddle of New Castle.

Christiana High School graduate in 1988, is the son of Jocelyne and Marcarthur Alexandre of Bear and joined the Navy in July 1998.

Doyle graduated from William Penn High School in 1993.

Alexandre, Doyle return home

Navy Seaman Marcarthur J. Alexandre II and Navy Petty Officer Third Class Ronald E. Doyle III recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

During the deployment, their ship participated in multi-national exercises Invitex and Juniper Stallion.

Alexandre graduated from

Adams wins Kansas State scholarship

Alyssa Marie Adams of Polar Drive in Newark won a \$2,000 Virgil and Dorothy Lundburg Scholarship to Kansas State University. She began attending the Manhattan, Kansas school in September.

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POST GAME

Titles decided Saturday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Local sports fans can't have much of a bigger weekend than the one coming up.

Big games will be all over the area Saturday as the University of Delaware goes for an Atlantic-10 championship and an automatic NCAA I-AA playoff berth against archrival Villanova; Newark goes after a conference title, an unbeaten regular season and momentum going into the state tournament in a game at rival William Penn and St. Mark's goes after its fifth straight state soccer championship Saturday afternoon at Newark High.

Delaware can erase memories of back-to-back overtime defeats at the hands of Villanova and head into the playoffs for the first time in three years with great momentum.

Even though Delaware is pretty much assured of a spot in the playoffs, it is important for the Hens to win Saturday. First, they can secure one of their preseason goals of a conference championship. Secondly, it would be a big boost of momentum heading into the tournament.

The Newark-William Penn game always seems to have great significance. The regular-season contest almost always seems to decide the Flight A title. Their second meeting of the season often decides the state champion. This year is no exception.

Saturday's winner will win Flight A. If Newark wins, there's a good chance the two teams could meet again next week in the Division I semifinals. A William Penn victory would give the Colonials the conference title and make the chances of a Newark-William Penn state title game all the more probable.

What else can be said about the St. Mark's soccer team?

The Spartans will go for their fifth straight state championship. What they have done year after year is simply amazing.

Yes, they have great talent, but they also come to play for every game. A win Saturday would make St. Mark's the first-ever five-time state soccer champ.

Hens hoops look good

The Delaware men's basketball team opened the season with a loss. But if ever a loss looked good, it was this one.

The Hens played well in a 56-49 loss at Temple in the first round of the Preseason NIT. The game certainly bodes well for the young Hens and first-year coach David Henderson. They certainly won't face many better teams than the Owls this season. If they can continue to improve they should be a force to reckon with in the America East.

But remember this is a young team with a first-year coach. It will look good some nights — as it did against Temple — and it will look bad on some occasions as well.

One thing is for sure, the team should provide another winter of excitement at the Carpenter Center.



Valania

St. Mark's ousts Newark in quarters



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

St. Mark's advanced to Saturday's state championship game with victories over Friends, Newark and Salesianum.

Spartans grab early lead, cruise to semis

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark soccer team's optimism about knocking off top-ranked St. Mark's probably lasted about five minutes in the boys quarter final State Tournament game Saturday night. That's how long it took the Spartans to build an insurmountable lead over the talented, but out-manned Yellowjackets, en route to a 5-0 victory at A.I. DuPont High School.

Senior forward Nolan Dzielak put the Spartans on the board before the near-capacity crowd settled into their seats, scoring from the right side just 43 seconds into the contest. About four minutes later, St. Mark's junior Ryan Edwards banged in a rebound for a 2-0 lead.

Newark coach Hugh Mitchell said his team thought they had a good chance of pulling the upset victory over the four-time defending champions, despite losing to the Spartans a few weeks ago. "We came out very excited, probably too much," he said.

Mitchell said the two early goals took the Yellowjackets out of the game before they were able to settle into their style and pattern of offense.

"Those first two goals were very big against us, it's hard playing catch-up against a very good opponent," said Mitchell.

The Spartans notched another one on the scoreboard at 36:30 when Adam Stuller ripped a shot past Newark senior goalie Dan Frick on a set-up from Mark Prata. The first half ended with Newark facing a 3-0 deficit. Mitchell said, "You can't get too far behind a team like that and expect to win a game."

Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said he thought the early lead was key to the victory. "We were able to spread out the field in the early going, and that created some openings and resulted in the scoring chances," he said. "We had to play hard to beat Newark tonight," said DeMatteis.

As the game progressed, St. Mark's defense denied Newark good field position and kept Seniors Lorny Antwi and Mike Angeloni away from keeper Alex Facciolo. Spartan sweeper, junior Jared Hughart said it was great beating a good, strong team like Newark. "We had everything working for us tonight, and our passing was especially sharp," he said. "Everybody played together, and we played well the whole game."

Newark's offense found some opening in the second half, but the Spartan's defense was able to run down some loose balls and maintain control in the defensive end. Mitchell said his team has good speed, but overall the opponent was quicker to the ball. "St. Mark's speed all over the field is definitely one of their strong points, he said.

The Spartans were finally able to put away the feisty Yellowjackets for the night with two second half goals. Adam Flanagan's scored on a feed from Greg DiDiego at 53:10, and Stuller added his second of the night at the 61:50.

St. Mark's, 16-1 after the victory, advanced to face arch-rival Salesianum the semifinal match Wednesday at Newark High. Newark ends its season at 11-5-2. The victor faces the winner of the Wilmington Christian-St. Andrew's game for the championship this Saturday.

Newark gridders roll to ninth win of season

Jackets can win Flight A title this week

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High football team continues to follow its successful script to winning games.

The nationally ranked Yellowjackets scored early and often — as they have all season — jumping to a big first-quarter lead and cruising to a 56-16 victory

over Delcastle Saturday morning. The win improves Newark's record to 9-0 on the season and clinches a berth in the Division I state tournament.

Newark scored on two of its first three offensive plays and went on to build a 27-0 lead after one quarter.

Nelson Drew raced 53 yards for a touchdown on the Jackets' first offensive play. After forcing a punt and throwing an incomplete pass, Austin Kisner ran 45 yards on Newark's third play. Kicker John Brayman kicked both extra points and the lead was quickly 14-0.

Newark added two more

scores before the first quarter ended. Brandon Snow bulled his way into the end zone from three yards out to improve the lead to 20-0 and then Donald Williams returned a wind-blown punt 20 yards for another touchdown.

Drew had a one-yard touchdown run and Austin Kisner added a 39-yard scoring run in the second quarter as Newark built a 42-8 halftime lead.

"We looked at it as [Delcastle] was 6-2 and if they beat us, they're going to the tournament," said Newark coach Butch Simpson of his team's early intensity. "We emphasized that angle and, plus, we have a group

that just has a great passion to play.

"We've been able to score early and often and that has been demoralizing to other teams."

Drew scored on a 46-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Drew Kisner added a 16-yard scoring run in the fourth to provide the Jackets with their final margin. Nelson Drew ran 11 times for 142 yards and three touchdowns.

"This group has been ready every game," Simpson said. "Probably as well as any group I've ever been associated with. They come out and set the tone."

As strong as the Newark

offense has been all season, the defense has been every bit as awesome.

The Jackets' defense allowed the Delcastle offense to just 44 yards in the first half.

"Our defense has been good for a couple of years now," Simpson said. "We're fortunate enough to be able to run the same scheme and we keep getting people that really want to play the game."

Newark will play for the Flight A championship Saturday at William Penn.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

UD receiver Brett Veach will help lead the Hens against Villanova Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

Blue Hens to host Villanova

No. 2 UD can win A-10 title

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It may have taken until half-time of the UMass game, but the University of Delaware football team finally came to the realization that there were still goals to be accomplished other than its lost undefeated season.

The Blue Hens (9-1) woke up in time to knock off the Minutemen 31-19 and set up the opportunity to win the Atlantic-10 conference championship with a victory over Villanova Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

"I feel we've rekindled ourselves," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, whose team will go after a 10-win season for the 12th time in school history. "I think [the players] see bigger things out there than just being undefeated. And they're still in front of us."

That being said, one of the Hens' main goals this week will

be to focus on Villanova and not the NCAA I-AA playoffs that begin next week.

"I'm absolutely sure we'll be ready to play," Raymond said. "No football player in our group has ever beaten Villanova. No one has beaten them. I'm sure nobody will be thinking about the tournament or grander things." The Wildcats enter the game with a 5-5 record and coming off a tough overtime loss to William & Mary. But, as Raymond indicated, they have won four straight games — including two straight overtime decisions — against Delaware.

Villanova has had major injury problems this season — especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"The big problem is that a lot of our injuries have been in the same position," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "It makes it tough when a starter and a backup are both out."

Villanova is last in the A-10 in scoring defense and next to last in total defense.

One area where the Wildcats aren't hurting is at running back where Brian Westbrook is having an All-American season.

Westbrook leads the league in rushing (124 yards per game) and all-purpose yards (262 yards per game).

"He's the best skilled person in our league," Raymond said of Westbrook. "He does it all. He runs for 150 yards and catches passes for another 150 yards. He is also a big threat in the kicking game. He'll make his yardage. Our challenge will be to keep him out of the end zone."

The Delaware defense, after a rough fourth quarter against New Hampshire and a tough first half against UMass, appeared to have straightened its problems out in the second half of last week's game.

"It was a little frustrating the last couple of games," said Delaware linebacker Brian McKenna. "We have some guys that are really banged up out there playing. A lot of people out there don't see that. But I think we've got it back."

Seniors step up

Much has been made about senior captain Craig Cummings'

See HENS, 13 ►

St. Mark's wins volleyball crown

Spartans finish unbeaten season

The dynasty continues. The St. Mark's High volleyball team continued its dominance over the rest of the state with a 15-2, 15-8 sweep of Ursuline Academy in the championship match of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament.

The win completed a 24-0 season for the Spartans and secured their fifth state title in the last six years. In fact, the Spartans lost

only two games all season.

In addition, St. Mark's has won 123 of its last 124 matches with the only loss coming to Ursuline in the 1997 state championship.

St. Mark's jumped to an 11-0 lead in the first game and never looked back.

Ursuline, which finished the season with a 14-6 record, was more competitive in game number two, grabbing an 8-6 lead. St. Mark's, however, reeled off the game's last nine points to win the title.

Setter Leah Den Hoed helped lead St. Mark's with 24 assists three digs and two aces while Laura Colosi added 12 digs, six

kills and 11 perfect passes. Lindsay McDonough had three aces, five kills and five perfect passes. Kayte Hall had eight perfect passes and two digs. Stephanie Strocko had four perfect passes and seven digs. Theresa Carlson had two digs and four kills and Kelly Papilli had three digs and five kills.

The 15-2 first game victory brought back memories of that 1997 state championship match in which Ursuline also lost the first game by a 15-2 score. Unlike that night three years ago, the Raiders weren't able to win two straight games or even one.

Blue Hens start playoffs next week

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speech during halftime of the UMass game.

Raymond said he was impressed with, not only Cummings but, the leadership of the entire senior class.

"They brought with them a disgust of not being in the tournament the last two years," the coach said. "Especially after being so close to winning it all in 1997. They wanted to rectify that and committed themselves to the turnaround."

"With a less experienced leadership corps, we could've lost that ball game. But our leadership corps really showed what it is

made of."

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This Saturday's game will be televised live on Comcast CN-8 (Channel 2), starting at 1 p.m.

Marc Zumoff and Bill Bergey will handle the broadcast duties. This will be the fourth Delaware game on television this season.

The series

With Villanova's four straight victories in the series, the overall record between the two schools stands at 16-16-1.

The last two games have been won by the Wildcats in overtime.

Delaware's last win in the series was a 28-7 affair in 1995.

The playoffs

Delaware is nearly assured of a berth in the tournament, win or lose. A win against Villanova would most certainly guarantee a home game (if not two).

The pairings for the tournament will be announced Sunday at 12:30. Home Team Sports, Empire State Sports Network and Fox Sports South will cover the announcement. None of those stations are offered on the local cable system.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KYLE BERTSETH, CHRIS COYNE, BRIAN GLADNICK,
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St. Mark's High knew it could break archrival Salesianum's stranglehold on the Division I state cross country championship.

After losing to the Sals in a regular-season dual meet, however, the Spartans also knew it wouldn't be easy.

The Spartans saved their best for last, placing four runners in the top eight and coming home with the state title.

Kyle Bertseth finished sec-

ond with a time of 16:39 over the Killen's Pond course. He was followed by teammates Chris Coyne, who finished third and Brian Gladnick, who finished fourth. Mike Lahm aided the cause with an eighth place finish.

The St. Mark's log jam at the top produced a 44-64 victory over the Sals, who had won the six previous state titles and 27 of the last 31.

Parks & Rec's Toys for Kids Tournament collects over 400 toys

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department collected over 400 toys at its third annual Toys for Kids Softball Tournament last weekend.

Toys were donated to the Emmaus House Family Shelter, Our Lady of Grace Home for Children and A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children.

Ray's Logging dominated the co-ed division, winning each of its games early.

In the Men's Division, Probst All-Stars from Dover worked their way out of the loser's bracket

to win the title.

"This is my second year in charge of the event and I am thrilled to see how it has grown over the last two years," said Paula Martinson, Supervisor of Athletics for the Newark Department of Recreation. "I hope it continues to grow."

"This tournament would not be possible without the help of the team's donations for the kids and local businesses who donate door prizes for the teams. The Trophy Shop and Louisville Slugger donated the awards for



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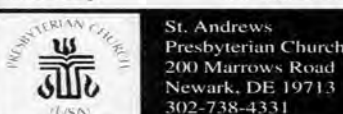
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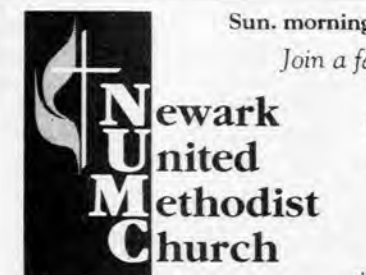
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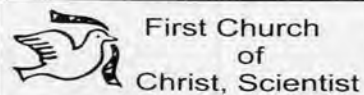
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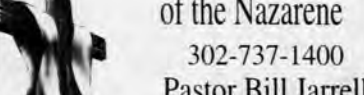
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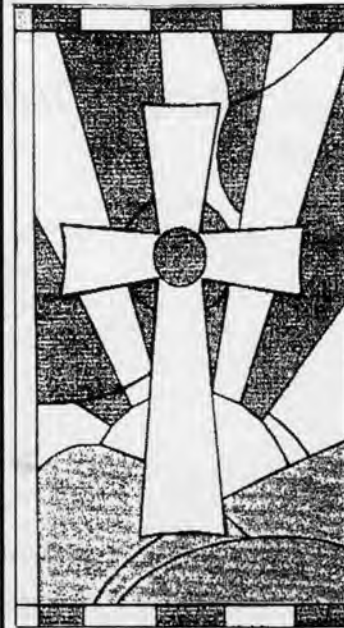


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Creating the 'perfect' guest list for your wedding

One of the most important tasks facing you when planning your wedding is the creation of the perfect guest list. Naturally, you'll want to invite everyone to share in your special day, but there are some considerations that you need to keep in mind.

For instance, your family and your fiancé's family will each want to invite their own special guest. Here are a few suggestions to help you along the way, so your list won't spiral out of control.

Begin compiling your list as soon as possible, since you're likely to get input from others regarding your wedding attendance. First, determine the style of your wedding — is it going to be large and lavish or small and intimate? Formal or informal?

After making this decision, you can then set a strict budget, sticking as close to the numbers as possible. Keep in mind that your chosen wedding location may have an occupancy limit, which will automatically provide a cap to the number of

guest on your list.

Traditionally, each family invites half of the guests on the list, but there are other ways to divide the numbers.



Beverly Clark

You might consider dividing your list into thirds, wherein each set of parents invites one third of the guest, and you and your fiancé invite the remaining third. Remember the location will play a part, as will the number of friends and relatives from each family.

Start by making two lists: The "must invite" list is made up of the first, most important guests, while those on your "like

to invite" list will receive invitations should someone from the "must" list decline.

It's a safe bet that 20 to 25 percent of those invited will be unable to attend, so it's a good idea to have the back-up "like to invite" list. Your "must" list will most likely include your immediate families, your wedding officiate and wedding party, including their spouses or dates, and any service providers. When sending out your invitations, remember to allow enough response time for the first and second round of mailings.

You may experience some difficulty in keeping your invitation list at a manageable level and might need to trim it down some. Begin by eliminating categories of people, such as business or casual acquaintances, friends you don't see often or who live far away, and children of friends.

Please note here that there is no etiquette requirement regarding dates for your single friends. Should you opt to exclude your friends' children, be sure to let everyone know your wishes, so they can spread the word that you're unable to accommodate your friends' children.

Always keep in mind that you won't be able to

make everyone happy, nor should you drive yourself crazy trying to do so! Weddings today are expensive, so most people will understand if they don't receive an invitation.

Try your best by being willing to compromise along the way and following these simple guide-

lines. They will help make the task move swiftly and smoothly, moving you closer to creating the perfect list.

Note: There are two special guests you might not have considered inviting to your wedding — the Pope and the President. If you're Catholic, an invitation may be sent to the

Pope via your priest. In return, you'll likely receive a handsome papal blessing.

An invitation sent to the President will prompt a written response blessing your marriage, signed by the President and the First Lady. Both blessings can be framed and kept as cherished keepsakes.

Wedding checklist for the groom

6 to 12 months before the wedding

- ☐ Buy the engagement ring, and makes plans for a special way to "pop the question."
- ☐ Discuss the wedding date and budget with your fiancée.
- ☐ Choose your best man and ushers. (plan on one usher per 50 guests)
- ☐ Select your wedding rings together.
- ☐ Plan the honeymoon.
- ☐ Help with the guest list.
- ☐ Join your fiancée as she registers your gift preference at the bridal registry.
- ☐ Together with your fiancée, select formal wear for you and your groomsmen.

3 to 6 months before

- ☐ Check the local requirements for blood tests and the marriage license.
- ☐ Finalize honeymoon plans; get passports or visas if needed.

2 to 3 months before

- ☐ Start addressing your share of the wedding invitations.
- ☐ Reserve your tuxedo.
- ☐ Plan and make reservations for the rehearsal dinner. (The groom's family usually hosts this event.)
- ☐ Meet with the florist. (The groom traditionally pays for the bride's bouquet, plus all corsages and boutonnieres.)

6 to 8 weeks before

- ☐ Choose gifts for groomsmen.
- ☐ Purchase a wedding gift for your bride.
- ☐ Purchase marriage license with fiancée and witnesses. (It's the groom's job to check on all details and requirements.)
- ☐ Adjust insurance policies to reflect new marital status.

2 weeks before

- ☐ Check on honeymoon reservations and tickets.
- ☐ Purchase travelers checks if needed.
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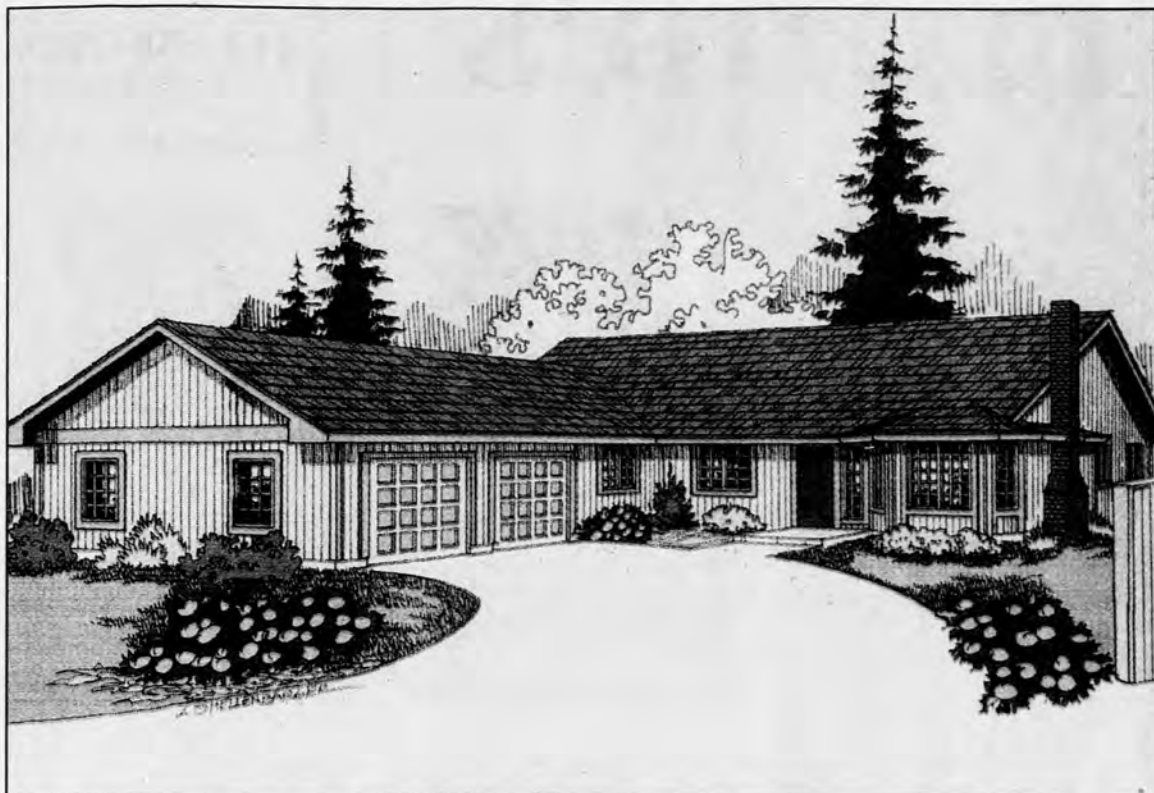
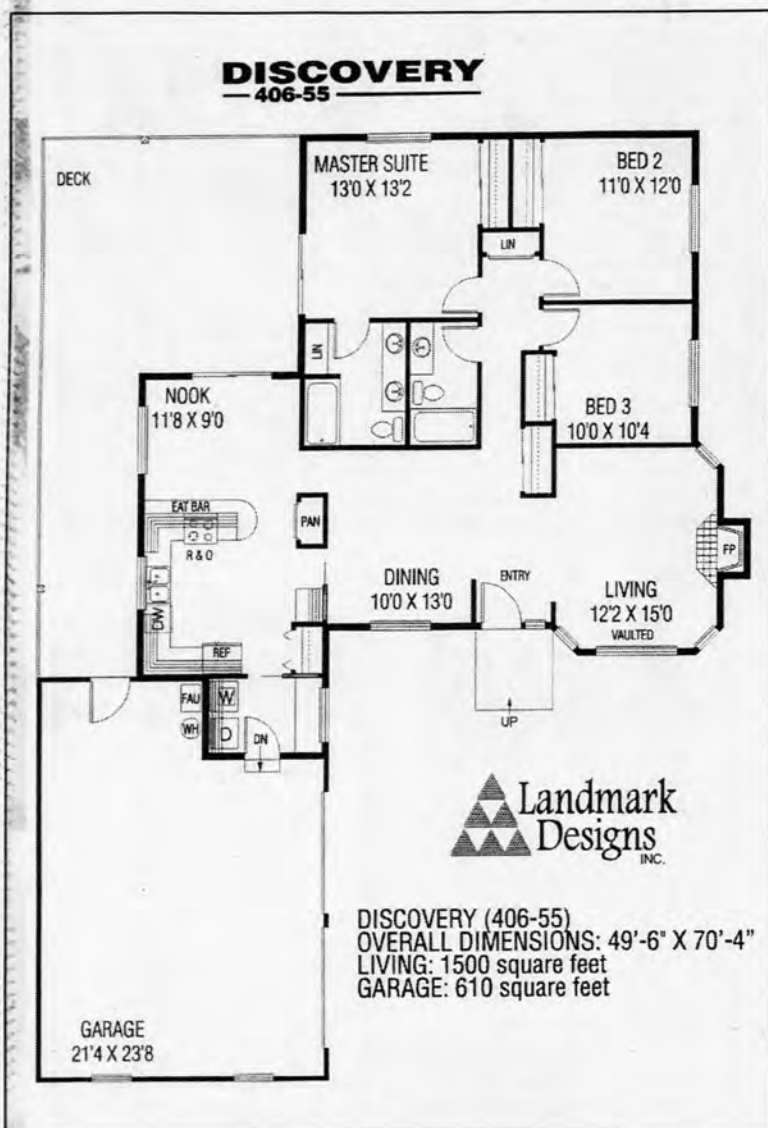
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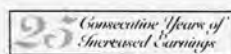
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WILLIAM R. LISTER
Executor
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November 13, 2000, adopted the following Ordinances:
ORDINANCE NO. 00-34 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RH (Single-Family, Detached), 112.259 Acre Reservoir Site Property Located on Old Paper Mill Road, Along with the Adjoining 1.698 Acre Old Paper Mill Road Right-of-Way
ORDINANCE NO. 00-35 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached) a 1.103 Acre Parcel and RH (Single-Family, Detached) a 6.12 Acre Parcel Located East of Yorkshire Woods and North of the Diamond State Industrial Park
Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary
np 11/17

SUMMARY NOTICE OF SALE \$2,700,000 CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
General Obligation Bonds - Series of 2000
The City of Newark (the "City") intends to receive electronic proposals via BIDCOMP/PARTY at the offices of the City's Bond Counsel, Saul Ewing LLP, 222 Delaware Avenue - Suite 1200, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time:
Thursday, December 14, 2000
for the purchase of the above referenced bonds (the "Bonds") of the City, all dated December 15, 2000, all bearing interest payable on September 1, 2001, and semiannually thereafter on March 1 and September 1 until maturity or earlier redemption. The Bonds will mature in various amounts from September 1, 2001 through September 1, 2020. All proposals must be submitted through BIDCOMP/PARTY.
If no acceptable bid is received on such date, the City will receive proposals for the Bonds on such later day or days as shall be determined by the City until the Bonds are sold or this Notice is withdrawn by the City.
Notice of any day, other than Thursday, December 14, 2000 for receiving proposals for the Bonds will be communicated by the City through TM3 News Service (www.TM3.com).
The Notice of Sale, Proposal for Bonds and Agreement About Use of Electronic Bidding Service Provider, together with the Preliminary Official Statement issued in connection with the sale of the Bonds, may be obtained from the City's Financial Advisor, Public Advisory Consultants, 117 Water Street - Suite 800, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, (410) 539-2418.
Carl F. Luft
City Manager
The City of Newark
np 11/17, 12/1

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: Oscar Henry AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 23rd and North Pine Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/22/94
ARTICLE: \$1019.00 US Currency
FROM: Demetrius Dempsey AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: Delaware National Guard Headquarters
DATE SEIZED: 10/31/94
ARTICLE: \$400.00 US Currency
FROM: Keith Porter AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 5th and Vanburen Streets
DATE SEIZED: 10/13/94
ARTICLE: \$300.00 US Currency
FROM: Scott Coleman AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: unknown
DATE SEIZED: unknown
ARTICLE: \$15.00 US Currency
np 11/17

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FROM: Jermaine Vessels AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: Route 273
DATE SEIZED: 09/28/00
ARTICLE: \$2899.00 US Currency
FROM: David Smith AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: Route 273
DATE SEIZED: 09/28/00
ARTICLE: \$285.00 US Currency
np 11/17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/20/00 at 3801 N. Dupont Highway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 12:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A101 - Tonya Edwards, misc. items; A222 - Elvin McKnight, misc. items; A203 - Luzeneida Blanco, misc. items; A214 - Charles Wooden, misc. items; A216 - Cornell Showells, misc. items; A228 - Chanda Jackson, misc. items; B312 - Charles Spencer, misc. items; B329 - Evita Perez, misc. items; B340 - Meiko Surratte, misc. items; B431 - Shani Pierce, misc. items; B434 - Michelle Gregory, misc. items; D721 - Kimberly Johnson, misc. items; D835 - Latoya Cunningham, misc. items; E1010 - Daniel Wyatt, misc. items; E1028 - Constance Hamilton, misc. items; E1031 - Carmen Zambrana, misc. items.
np 11/17, 12/1

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTINE GRESSENBACHER PIENCKO, Register of Wills File No. 94460
TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTINE GRESSENBACHER PIENCKO, DECEASED, INCLUDING PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE HEIRS, LEGATEES, BENEFICIARIES OR OTHER DISTRIBUTES OF SAID ESTATE.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an application has been made to the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County by John Zawaski through Kevin P. O'Neill, Esquire, for a decree of distribution of the Estate of said deceased and that the application has been set down for a hearing before the Court on the 12th day of December, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Court of Chancery in the County Courthouse in the City of Wilmington, Delaware. If you desire to make any claim to an interest in the distribution of the estate or to all or any part of the distributable amount of the estate, you must appear before the Court at the time and place aforesaid and present such claim together with any evidence you desire to present to sustain such claim. Such evidence should include such documents, materials, witnesses and all other evidence which establishes your claim to all or any part of the distributable amount of such witnesses as support your claim at the time of such hearing and you should therefore arrange to bring such documents with you to such hearing and arrange for the attendance at such hearing of the witnesses whose testimony you plan to present to the Court. You should advise the Petitioner, Kevin P. O'Neill, Esquire, in writing, at 1201 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, by December 10, 2000 of your intention to appear at the hearing scheduled as aforesaid and present evidence at the hearing.
np 11/17, 12/1, 12/18

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ETHEL MAE PINES McFARLANE TO ETHEL MAE PINES
Petitioner
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ethel Mae Pines McFarlane intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Ethel Mae Pines, her maiden name.
TOMAR O'BRIEN, KAPLAN, JACOBY & GARZIANO
John X. Denney, Jr., Esquire
Delaware State Bar
1.D. No. 787
919 Market Street
1701 Mellon Bank Center
P.O. Box 955
Wilmington, DE 19899
(302) 661-3110
Attorney for Petitioner
DATED: 10/13/00
np 11/10, 11/17, 11/24

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