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Students learn from tools of the trade.

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And the music comes out here.

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Blue Hens fall in semifinal

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Seatbelts a critical issue in Delaware

Child restraints not used or installed wrong

In just one week, police in Delaware issued more than 100 tickets to drivers who didn't have their children properly restrained.

Early results from the Operation ABC Mobilization to Buckle up children show that from Nov. 20 to 26 officers wrote 102 tickets for child restraint violations and 172 tickets for other violations.

Police also assessed 43 of these drivers with a fine for not wearing a seatbelt.

Despite compelling evidence that seatbelts save lives, surveys conducted by the Office of Highway Safety indicate that only 64 percent of Delawareans buckle up.

"It is time that drivers and their passengers realize that they are taking a high stakes gamble with their lives by not taking two seconds to buckle up," said Tricia Roberts, director of the Office of Highway Safety. "Unfortunately, it's a gamble that many are losing."

Between January and August 2000, police reports show that 82 percent (or 49 out of 60) of the individuals killed in motor vehicle crashes in Delaware were not using seatbelts. "Many of these deaths were completely preventable. There is no reason that this many people should be dying on our roadways in our state," said Roberts.

Adults who don't buckle up also put their children at risk. When adults don't wear seatbelts, the children with them are restrained only 24 percent of the time according to The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading killer of children under the age of 14.

Delaware law requires all drivers and front seat passengers to use seatbelts. Additionally, children under the age of four must be properly secured in a child safety seat, and children ages 4

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Crossing the line



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERIO

(L to R) Newark city councilmember John Farrell, DelDOT Secretary Anne Canby and Elktion (Md.) Mayor Robert Alt were jubilant as they announced the beginning of the new interstate bus service linking the two towns.

Long-promised bus service between Newark and Elktion finally began last week with Newark city councilmember John Farrell and Elktion Mayor Robert Alt all smiles for the occasion.

The city officials joined representatives of the Delaware Department of Transportation and the Delaware Transit Corporation at the Newark train station off South College Avenue to announce the beginning of Route 65, the first interstate bus service offered by DART.

"This is a real milestone for us," said Ray Miller, executive director of DTC. "People don't look at state boundaries when they decide where they are going to work and live. This interstate service will allow people to take advantage of job opportunities and increase their mobility."

The interstate service between Newark and Elktion will begin on Dec. 11 runs weekdays only approximately every 45 minutes from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The route will take passengers from Elktion over Route 279/Elktion Road to Route 4, onto South College Avenue and then Delaware Avenue in Newark to Route 72, then Ogletown Road, and finally turn around to go up Main Street and back to Elktion for another go-round.

Among the 14 stops on the new route are the

County Bank in Elktion, the Elktion railroad station, four stops on Elktion Road, the YWCA on South College Avenue, the University Courtyard Apartments, College Square Shopping Center and the overpass in front of the University of Delaware's Gore Hall.

In addition to the new interstate route, other bus routes were introduced as well. Bus Route 30 provides service from Pike Creek Shopping Center to Wilmington. Bus Route 37 is now running between the Port of Wilmington and Amazon.com in New Castle.

The Route 40 corridor will benefit from a new express commuter bus service, Route 42, between Glasgow and Wilmington, as well as local feeder services operating between Fox Run Apartments and Governor's Square Shopping Center.

"We are continuing our promise in the corridor to introduce a local feeder service to get local residents from their residential areas to the Route 40 buses," DelDOT Secretary Anne P. Canby said. "If we can't get to them, then we'll go get them and them to us."

Canby emphasized the involvement of community members in creating the new services.

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Newark's bond ratings upgraded

Rated AA and Aa3 by two investor services

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

City of Newark officials announced this week that the city's bond ratings have been upgraded to AA by Fitch and Aa3 by Moody's Investors Service.

On Dec. 7, Moody's issued a news release to the city in which the rating was upgraded from A1 for \$2.7 million in General Obligation Bonds to be issued this week. City manager Carl Luft said Fitch had not previously issued a rating for Newark.

Moody's also raised the rating on the city's \$6.3 million of General Obligation debt to Aa3.

"Newark's high quality bond rating will allow the city to issue

bonds at lower interest rates than ever before," Luft stated. "During the next 20 years, Newark taxpayers will benefit from lower debt service that could save them well over \$100,000."

Proceeds of bonds will be used to purchase land off old Paper Mill Road for the city's reservoir which is expected to be built by 2003. "These 'double A' ratings apply to the city's outstanding 1993 General Obligation debt of \$3.6 million and the \$2.7 million General Obligation bonds that will be issued (for the reservoir property) on Dec. 15," said Luft earlier this week. "The strong credit ratings reflect the city's stable economy, sound financial management and low debt burden."

In November, Luft and city finance director George Sarris met with analysts from Moody's and Fitch to review the city's financial picture in anticipation

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District debates Choice change

Christina Board to vote in Feb. on recommendation

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District board members may decide in February whether all district students living in communities off West Chestnut Hill Road should be allowed to attend the secondary school of their choice next year.

However, the item will be on the school board agenda for a first reading in January and the board members could vote on it

then. "They have that option," said Deborah Studentenhouse, director of student assignments for the district.

The West Chestnut Hill Road issue has been ongoing since March of 1998, when district officials approved of different feeder patterns for the developments on the north and the south sides of the road.

Students on the north side remained in the feeder pattern for Shue-Medill Middle School and Newark High School, while students on the south side were reassigned to Gauger-Cobbs Middle School and Glasgow High School.

Currently, there are approximately 74 public school students in grades 7-12 who live on in

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Fifty young Santa Clauses come to town

Eighth-graders 'Adopt-A-Family'

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

They didn't wear red suits or jingle bells, but 50 students at Shue-Medill Middle School were Santa Clauses for two local families.

As part of the Adopt-A-Family 2000 campaign, the eighth-graders in the school's National Junior Honor Society provided food, clothes and toys for families who need a little extra cheer this season.

One family consists of a 67-year-old grandmother and her three grandchildren who all attend St. Mary's Church in Hockessin.

The other family includes a mother and her five children, some of whom are students at Shue-Medill. Honor society students chose these particular families after a church official and the school nurse suggested them.

Honor society member Regina Mallard said students began raising money for the holiday gifts three months ago.

"We had dances and fundrais-

ers and everybody in the Honor Society gave \$5," Mallard said. "Then we had a skating party, and we also used some of the money left over from last year."

With the help of Honor Society directors Marilyn Bryant and Terri Donges, the students raised \$400. They took it to Kmart, where they also received a 10 percent discount for their goodwill efforts.

Some girls agreed that picking out gifts for a 14-year-old girl was no sweat.

"We bought her some hair scrunchies and some bracelets, a sweatshirt, some pajamas and some slippers," one student said. "We figured she's our age and we got her what we thought she would like."

Other gifts included pants, a sweater, a T-shirt and some cologne for a 17-year-old boy; a purse, makeup, a shirt, and a pair of jeans for an 11-year-old girl; and candles, pajamas and Oil of Olay lotion for the mother of five.

The students spent hours after school on Monday, wrapping the gifts in colorfully decorated holiday paper.

The school nurse and the St. Mary's Church will anonymously distribute the gifts during the week of Dec. 17.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Students in the National Junior Honor Society at Shue-Medill Middle School spent months collecting money and gifts to provide presents for two local families. This week, they had fun while wrapping the presents before sending them off for delivery by Santa's helpers.

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POLICE REPORTS

Robbery at cleaners on Main Street

Newark Police report a robbery at the L & N Cleaners on Main Street around 5 p.m. on Dec. 10.

According to police, an unknown suspect described as a white male with blue eyes, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, wearing a black coat, dark pants and black

knit cap, threatened to use a handgun during the incident. The suspect fled after taking an undisclosed amount of cash from the register.

Man charged with placing graffiti

Newark police charged John T. Emory, 22, of Newark this week in a graffiti incident. Officers

report Emory allegedly damaged property at 72 E. Main Street with spray paint or marker sometime between January and July of this year. Damage was estimated at \$90. Other graffiti charges are pending.

Officer escapes injury in collision

A New Castle County police officer escaped injury but his vehicle was totaled along with another vehicle during a collision around 7:50 a.m. on Dec. 7, police report. Ingela Huss, 29, turned left through a blinking redlight into the path of the police

cruiser at the intersection of Kirkwood Highway and St. James Church Road.

Huss, who suffered minor injuries, was cited for disregarding a traffic control. The officer was also treated for minor injuries.

Rape incident reported in Newark

Newark Police are investigating an alleged rape which occurred in a residence on Swarthmore Avenue around 6 a.m. on Nov. 23. The 20-year-old victim did not report the incident to police until Dec. 1.

Windows broken at bank

Sometime between 6 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 8 a.m. on Dec. 4, unknown persons broke three windowpanes at the Wilmington Trust Bank on Main Street.

Unsafe lane change causes I-95 crash

Delaware State Police cited a Wilmington woman with unsafe lane change, unregistered motor vehicle and no car insurance after she struck another car on interstate 95 on Dec. 7 around 12:10 p.m. Police report Kamee-

lah Nixon, 23, attempted to switch from the right to center lane between a 1996 Chevrolet Blazer and a 1996 Freightliner tractor/trailer, both in the center lane.

Her 1989 Ford Taurus hit the rear of the Blazer which then struck a concrete divider at the edge of the road and overturned. The Taurus was struck by the front of the truck, spun out of control and struck the concrete median between the north and south lanes. The driver of the Blazer was treated and released at Christiana Hospital for minor contusions. Nixon was treated and released for a bruise on her leg.

Only one child safety seat was installed properly at check

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to 16 must be restrained in either a booster seat or seatbelt no matter where they sit in the vehicle.

During Operation ABC Mobilization activities, 26 parents had their children's safety seats inspected at an Office of Highway Safety sponsored car seat check.

Of those, only one was installed correctly, and one parent received a new car seat free to replace an unsafe seat. Since Jan. 1, 2000, 85 percent of car seats inspected at similar events in Delaware have been improper-

ly installed.

Final results from Operation ABC activities will be available by late January 2001. The Operation ABC Mobilization is a national enforcement and education effort to increase the correct and consistent use of child safety seats. Eighteen state and local police agencies, whose efforts were coordinated by the Office of Highway Safety, participated in the event by conducting child restraint checkpoints and roving patrols.

The Operation ABC Mobilization is a component of Delaware's Safe Family Holiday campaign.

Routes offer convenience for shoppers and commuters

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The transportation organizations held numerous public hearings to learn the needs of the community.

"We are recognizing the realities of our customers," Canby

said. "Transit services are a way for people to conveniently get to where they need to go like work, to run errands and to appointments."

-Christine E. Serio and Katy Ciaramicone contributed this story.

Decision involves capacity in schools as well as bus transportation for students in affected communities

► CHOICE, from 1

communities on the north side of the road, and 32 students who live off the south side.

Parent Kathleen Kerr, who lives on the south side, spoke at the district's regular board meeting Tuesday night. Kerr wants her children to have the option to attend the same school as their peers in communities on the north side. "This is not about parents picking the school that their kids go to," Kerr said. "This is about getting our neighborhood back together."

If board members approve, a district bus will travel back into the communities to provide these students with transportation to either Shue-Medill Middle or Gauger-Cobbs middle school or Newark or Glasgow high school - whichever the student chooses - as long as there is room to accommodate students in each school.

District officials will accept late School Choice applications from the students living in the area, because the vote could come more than a month after the statewide Choice dead-

line of Jan. 10. (See related story on Page 3 of this issue).

Kerr said the proposed Choice recommendation does not completely resolve the problem at hand.

Schools which are already filled to capacity cannot accommodate Choice applicants. As a result, if students on the south side want to attend Shue-Medill Middle School next year, but it is already filled and closed to Choice - as it was last year - then it leaves residents right back where they started. The neighborhood will remain divided, Kerr said.

"What we need here is some kind of school provision, so this resolution isn't just a quick fix," she said.

Rodenhouse said the recommendation could address this problem as well. "Depending on the discussion at the second reading, the school board could vote to add a priority category for those students only which would take care of the capacity issue," she said.

Whatever is decided, Rodenhouse said her office will notify parents in the affected communities by mail of their options so they can file a School Choice application under the

good cause provision after the board votes.

School board member Charles Mullin also noted an article that recently ran in the Glasgow High School student newspaper listed students' concerns with the lack of student involvement in sports and extracurricular activities at their school.

"There is a concern that (if this amendment is passed), Glasgow High School will have students taken away," Mullin said.

According to board member Spring Davidson, other factors also will come into play as the school year progresses. "We still have other unanswered questions, like the Newark Charter School and whether it will be open," she said. "If so, it would take kids out of Shue, and there would be room for kids there."

Newark Charter School for grades 5-8 will open in September 2001, if its board members have found a site before today's deadline. This will attract students from all three of the Christina School District middle schools, leaving more room for students who want to Choice into another school.

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Williford - Cynthia and Jason, Newark, son
Olinger - Kathleen and Kurt, Middletown, daughter
Condliffe - Rebecca and Simon, Newark, daughter
Stevenson - Jynx and Jeffrey, Bear, daughter

Thursday, October 19
Granger - Camille and Neil, Elkton, Md., daughter
Morrison - Elizabeth and Michael, Newark, daughter
McIntosh - Tiesha, Newark, daughter
Stiles - Bethany, Newark, son
Stinson - Kristin and Jeffrey, Newark, son
Pittman - Lisa A. and Joseph, Middletown, son
Brown - Stephanie, Newark, daughter
McCall - Maria and Ralph, Newark, daughter

Friday, October 20
Bracale - Lisa and David, Middletown, son
Ransome - Catherine, Middletown, son
Behringer - Devon and John, Bear, daughter
Young - Adriane and Steven, Newark, daughter
Ruark - Jennifer and Matthew, Elkton, Md., daughter
McConnell - Lisa, Newark, daughter

Saturday, October 21
Greene - Markisha, Newark, daughter
Smith - Tracee and Scott, Bear, daughter
Conaty - Lori and Stephen, Newark, daughter, daughter

Sunday, October 22
Deslong-Champ - Christina and Christopher, Bear, son
Girouard - Stephanie, Newark, daughter

Monday, October 23
Stevens - Audrey, Newark, daughter
Baxter - Stacey A. and Mathew, Newark, daughter
Hill-Phommachanh - Samantha and Banlusack, Bear, son

'What in the World' do they do all day?

Students learn about careers in environment

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Representatives from local environmental groups inspired 70 McVey Elementary School students to put on their thinking caps, roll up their sleeves and get down and dirty with nature.

When the Science, Math and Technology Alliance "What in the World?" program took over their school gymnasium last week, third-graders learned, firsthand, about some careers that require one to work closely with the natural world.

Six companies and organizations were represented in the career awareness fair, and an employee from each one sat at a table and shared their experiences with the students. Separated into groups of 10, students rotated tables every 10 minutes, so they could get a feel for each designated profession.

Presenters included Suzanne Halter and Brian Churchill, from the state Department of Environ-

mental Resources and Environmental Control; Brenda Marley, a University of Delaware student majoring in nutritional science; John Wales, a police officer; Jim Faedtke, an environmental police officer; Aaron Caba, a chemical engineer, and Richard Pelly, who spoke about composting.

Some of the children sat wide-eyed through each presentation while others decided it was time for a nap. And when presenters asked questions, some of the more vocal students tried valiantly to answer them.

Halter and Churchill talked about what they do every day while working with the underground storage facility at DNREC.

"Gas comes from a tank that is located underground," Halter said, explaining that she and Churchill are responsible for not letting gas leak into the soil and the drinking water.

"Do you want to drink a glass of water with gas in it?" Halter asked. "Do you want to take a bath with gas?"

One student said she didn't want anything in her water. "I drank water one time with ashes and a cigarette in it," she said. "It was nasty."

Halter asked what sicknesses might result if someone drinks



Students at McVey Elementary School learned about environmental careers from six representatives who shared their experiences and displayed the tools of their trade.

water with gas in it.

"Polio...a cold...skin that turns darker with bumps in it?" the students guessed.

Marley displayed, but asked the curious kids not to touch, the plastic pizza slices, cheese pieces and rubber steak brought in to show which foods belong to

which food group.

Faedtke, however, let students try on the gas mask he uses to protect him from harmful chemicals, while Caba showed the children how tiny strands of fiberglass can be changed into hard blocks and used to build bridges when certain liquids are applied

to them.

After the program, one student seemed to have made up her mind for the future. "I want to be a food engineer, too, when I grow up," she said as she got up to leave.

SCHOOL CHOICE APPLICATIONS DUE

The Statewide deadline for submitting Choice applications is fast approaching.

Any student in grades K-12 whose parent or legal guardian is a resident of Delaware is eligible to submit a Choice application if the public school they want to attend is either in a different school district from where the student lives, or is outside the designated feeder pattern.

In the Christina School District, all Choice applications submitted by the Jan. 10, 2001,

deadline will be considered based on space available in the Choice school.

Choice applications are available in all district schools and at the district office at 83 E. Main St., Newark. Notification of acceptance or non-acceptance will be made by Feb. 28, 2001.

For more information on the School Choice application process, parents can call 454-2000, ext 241, or visit the district website at www.dataservice.org/christina.

Stable economy, low unemployment and rapid debt payout noted as pluses for city

► RATINGS, from 1

of issuing bonds for the reservoir land purchase.

According to Luft, critical items discussed included Newark's vibrant downtown district and recent new commercial development, the city's high level of customer service satisfaction and low property tax rate.

"(George) Sarris explained the strength of the city's water, sewer and electric utilities," stated Luft. "He also discussed Newark's major new projects that include

the reservoir construction, water treatment, and electric generation."

Luft noted Newark reservoir, presently in the design stage, is the first reservoir to be built in Delaware since 1935.

"Newark is also participating with six other Delaware cities in constructing a 45-megawatt electric generator," Luft said.

In issuing the new rating, Moody's commented that the University of Delaware dominates the city's economic base. "While the University is not reflected in the city's \$1.4 billion

tax base, it is a very stable source of employment and students and staff contribute to the commercial and real estate economy of the city," stated the release. "A DaimlerChrysler (rated A1) automobile assembly plant located in the city and E.I. DuPont (rated Aa3) provide additional employment opportunities to residents...wealth indicators exceed state medians."

Moody's also noted the city's infrequent debt issuance and rapid payout "with 73.5 percent retired in 10 years and all debt repaid in 20 years."




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Give public transit a chance to work

New bus routes throughout New Castle County, and even into Maryland, is good news indeed for the greater Newark area.

We certainly hope that many commuters, as well as shoppers, will take advantage of these additional alternatives to driving alone in their cars.

However, truly popular transit use is unlikely to ever come to this state as long as the system is stretched so thin and constantly tweaked.

In places with high transit use, like the cities of New York and Philadelphia, buses and rail lines have run over the same routes for decades.

Moreover, during rush hours, the options are increased, with routes on some buses and high-speed rail or subway lines picking up passengers at as little as 10-minute intervals.

Hassled families trying to organize job schedules, childcare, school commutes and shopping, as well as excursions and entertainment, will find transportation options of less than one trip an hour less than helpful.

In many instances, it is not even worth the effort to find out the possibilities.

Some people commuting from Bear to Philadelphia have already discovered the one alternative to being at work on time requires them to get up at 5:30 a.m. and be on a train in Newark by 6:30 a.m. The return trip brings them back to Newark by 6:45 p.m., and they still have to drive home to Bear.

An hour's drive to Philadelphia in a car on a traffic-packed I-95 gives them more usable time and shortens their overall workday as well.

Then there's the matter of whether a bus even stops at the same place and time for a matter of weeks or months.

People, as they say, are creatures of habit. It's hard to get them to start, or change, a pattern of behavior. But, once they do, it seems counterproductive to alter their pattern any time soon.

A few minutes difference in the time to catch a bus or train can be annoying and downright aggravating when it first occurs. But, finding out the next ride is 30 to 40 minutes away, or worse, doesn't even stop here anymore, is enough to send most drivers back to their own devices.

It will take many people up to a year to realize there is a bus that could be useful to them traveling through their neighborhood. At only one trip every 40 to 45 minutes, they may never even lay eyes on it unless their personal schedule is very amiss on some occasion.

The new bus routes are good news. It will be even better news if people discover the option, find the schedules useful, and are still able traveling on the same routes a year from now.

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IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

By ELBERT CHANCE
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

No sooner had the permanent lighting standards been installed at Delaware Stadium this year than questions began to arise. How would night games affect the Blue Hens? What clue does past performance offer?

Several hours of research led to preliminary findings that were first presented at a meeting of the Blue Hen Touchdown Club.

At that time, Tom Runnels, attorney, Delaware alumnus, longtime fan and Newark resident, remembered several nocturnal outings I had not discovered-and he was right!

Further investigation has led to what should now be a reasonably accurate picture of Blue Hen football under artificial lighting.

It was greater prowess on the gridiron that led to the first night game.

In the 1940s, it became apparent that Frazer Field, the site of most home contests since 1913, no longer was a satisfactory site for increasingly well-attended games.

Fortunately, one of the owners of the recently completed Wilmington Ball Park at 30th and Governor Printz Boulevard in Wilmington was Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter Sr., a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

The Blue Hens played their first "home game" in that location on Oct. 4, 1941, against Pennsylvania Military College.

It was a successful debut, a 20-0 shutout of the longtime Chester rival.

Between 1941 and 1952, when the Hens returned to newly completed Delaware Stadium for the last two games

of the season, they played 44 games in Wilmington Park, 24 of them at night. They won 17 and lost seven. In 1950 and 1952 they played three night games on the road, a loss and a tie at Muhlenberg and a victory at Rollins College in Florida.

In 1976 they appeared in two night games, losing to The Citadel in Charleston and defeating Temple in Philadelphia.

Three night games with the Owls followed in alternate years. Temple won in 1978 and 1982; Delaware won in 1980.

Though not played at night, games "under the lights" in Atlantic City's Convention Hall were played from 1932-1939 and from 1968 through 1973.

The Delaware-P. M. C. series in the 1930s was dominated by the Cadets, 6-2, but the Blue Hens won all four Boardwalk Bowl games, 1968-1971.

A powerful Grambling team won the NCAA playoff game

greater part of the day.

The fox was not caught by the dogs and eluded his pursuers, it is thought, by swimming the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal late in the afternoon.

December 16, 1925

Councilmen ask aid in solving parking tangle

Residents of Newark, especially those familiar with the problems of parking automobiles, have been invited to send in suggestions for the relief of congestion on Main Street and nearby thoroughfares.

Parking at an angle on one side of the street, and barring of all cars from the main business section at night, strict time limits, and many other methods have been discussed by Town Council.

It was also suggested that the old Academy playground fronting Academy street could be advantageously used for a free parking space with an attendant in charge to see that the cars are lined up properly and space conserved.

First fox hunt of season yesterday

A fox hunt was held at St. Georges yesterday with about 30 taking part. The fox was released in the morning at Nelson's Garage and was chased the

there was an intent to kill the 19-year-old victim.

December 15, 1995

Police and city work in the dark

Newark's city council meeting was enlivened by a power outage around 10:15 p.m. on Monday night. "That's the first time that's happened," said Mayor Ronald Gardner, sitting calmly at the darkened helm.

City council, had just passed an ordinance lowering electric rates for city customers when the lights went out.

The new streetscape in downtown Newark

Developer Davis Sezna came to town like an early Santa Claus last week bringing tempting glimpses of his dream for the old Newark Farm and Home Building.

"I showed my plans to the Newark Business Association," said Sezna. "I thought they were well received."

Suspect in beating freed on bail

The Newark man accused of brutally beating a University of Delaware student was freed on bail Tuesday and was on his way to the University of Pennsylvania for psychiatric treatment, according to his lawyer.

Judge Arthur DiSabatino ruled Monday the state did not show

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: William O. Oldson
Professor of History
Florida State University

Help save the personal legacy of World War II. The experiences of those who served in the armed forces, the defense industries, and on the homefront are a

valuable part of this nation's history. Florida State University's Department of History has set up "The Institute on World War II and the Human Experience" to collect and preserve this heritage for research and teaching.

If you or someone you know has letters, diaries, photographs or other records of the period,

please contact the Institute at: Department of History, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2200, or call 850-644-9033.

We will be delighted to send an information packet and answer any questions concerning donation of materials to the Institute and their future use.

Red Cross looking for more donations

For the first time in years, the American Red Cross is seeing a decrease in charitable giving. Compared to the same time last year, contributions from individuals, corporations and organizations are down almost 25 percent. This decrease is giving causes for great concern for the Chapter as it jeopardizes our ability to respond when disasters strike our community.

This trend has not only affected Red Cross but also non-profits nationwide. According to the June issue of The NonProfit Times, public support to not-for-profits was soft for the first three months of the year. Several factors have been identified as the cause for this decline in charitable giving including a volatile stock market, the presidential election, and specifically for Red Cross, a lack of major disasters in the United States.

Though the lack of major disasters is a blessing, for which we are all thankful, this has minimized media exposure traditionally generated and often making front page news. Unfortunately, this limited exposure has resulted in an "out of sight, out of mind" mentality and is believed to be part of the cause for this year's decrease in giving.

The Development Team is working hard to address the challenge this situation presents, but we need your help. Without your support and generosity, we simply won't be able to help everybody who needs us.

Even though we may not make front page news daily, you can be confident that the American Red Cross in Delaware is still in the community every day, helping people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Gifts to "Take Good Care" of seniors this holiday season

Choosing just the right gift for a senior member of the family can be difficult, especially if that person suffers from a chronic disease. Quality Insights of Delaware, the Medicare quality improvement organization, suggests several gift ideas for the holiday season that can "Take Good Care" of your loved one.

One of the most important gifts to give is your personal time. Offer one day a month of transportation for seniors to make appointments and see their doctors.

Give them an IOU for one month's transportation to the mall so that they can take a walk during severe weather in a climate-controlled atmosphere.

Give them gift certificates to their favorite grocery store and drive them to the market - making sure they purchase healthy fruits and vegetables and low-fat meat and dairy choices.

For people who suffer from heart conditions, create a basket of goodies to help them manage their disease. Include weekly medication pillboxes and disposable cups, add some fresh fruit and vegetables, and a few recipes featuring new ways to prepare them.

If they are still smoking,

enroll them in a smoking cessation class and pay their enrollment fee.

Those with heart failure might need a new weight scale to check their weight daily for excess fluid buildup.

Diabetics would benefit from a package of new socks - soft, padded, and seamless. Add a pair of slippers - diabetics should never go barefoot! New shoes should be big enough in the toebox so that toes have room to wiggle, and heels should not slip.

People with diabetes would also like a basket with soap, washcloths, and towels for daily foot washing and drying. Add a lanolin-based lotion to prevent dryness and scaling, and a toe nail file.

Give a coupon for four visits to a podiatrist - diabetics should see one on a regular basis for foot care, including nail cutting, corn and callus smoothing.

Senior women should get a mammogram every year. Because many women put off this exam, give your favorite senior a day of your time. Take her to her mammography appointment, and then pamper her with a visit to the beauty parlor. Make her feel as beautiful

on the outside as she is on the inside. Create a basket filled with photo albums, scrapbook ideas, and the reminder that the most important photo is a yearly mammogram.

Don't forget to ask your senior family members to give you a gift as well - a list of their current medications, their allergies, their doctors' names and addresses, and their wishes for future care. In times of crisis, this little gift could save their life!

Quality Insights of Delaware works with physicians, hospitals, and other health care facilities to improve health care quality through cooperative projects, protect the rights of Medicare beneficiaries, and insure Medicare funds are used properly by reviewing individual medical records and informing health care providers about appropriate billing procedures. For information, call 800-422-8804 anywhere in Delaware.

Pass to state parks makes great gift all year long

For anyone on your holiday shopping list who loves the outdoors or who hopes to get in shape or reduce the stress in the New Year - an annual pass to Delaware State Park is the best deal in town. For just \$20, the recipient - along with a car full of family or friends - can have a year's worth of fun and exercise in Delaware's 14 state parks during the exciting 50th anniversary celebration of the state park system.

Annual passes may be purchased throughout the year, but they make great stocking stuffers. The windshield sticker-pass allows a vehicle and its occupants to enter most state parks, with the exception of Fort Delaware and Fenwick Island State Park's unincorporated area. A park entrance fee is

charged daily from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays in May, September, and October. Season pass fees are: \$20 for Delaware registered vehicles; \$40 for out-of-state registered vehicles; \$20 for an active military - proof of active duty status required; and half price on all of the above for seniors. Annual passes may be purchased at any park office, pass agent, at the central office in Dover or by calling 302-739-4702. Season passes are non-transferable, a vehicle registration is not necessary. Because Delaware State Parks are 70 percent self-sustaining, entrance fees are necessary to help cover costs of operations and maintenance.

Glasgow's webpage has info students and staff want to know

Site earns GHS title of "Cool School of Week"

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Glasgow High School web team is helping "bring their school into the next century," and they are being recognized for their efforts.

The web team, advised by math teacher David Scott, received the Cool School of the Week from Education World for the week of Nov. 6.

Glasgow High School's web page was selected from hundreds of country-wide school websites reviewed by the magazine staff.

"We found out about the program by looking at other school websites that had the Cool School button on their pages," Scott said. "The people at Education World looked at our website and then contacted us to ask questions about the site."

There are different categories that the website is evaluated on in order to win the award.

Some of the qualities found on a winning page are visual appeal, creativity, originality, use of technology, and use of curriculum on-line.

The web team received Cool

School of the Week T-shirts, mouse pads, two commemorative plaques, Cool School award certificates, and a Cool School award winner button for their website. They are also eligible to win the title of "Cool School of the Year."

The site is maintained by seniors, Ryan Pringle, Aaron Heck, Jeff Michaels and junior Molly Mahan.

They make up the web team which meets every morning with Scott who teaches them how to design and implement the web page. There is a notice on the web page for students who are interested in joining the team and have room in their schedule for the class.

Scott is willing to work with students who want to learn during the assigned period or during his planning period.

"The students work together as a team to create a great on-line resource that brings together both the school and the community," said Brian Mauck, president of Education World. "They put a lot of time and work into creating these sites."

The web site features a school calendar of events, information about activities, sports, academics, faculty, library sources and colleges.

It also includes the option to register on-line and gives people access to an alumni directory.

"The web site is good for the

community because people can quickly look and see what's new here at Glasgow," Scott said. "The web site keeps them informed."

According to Scott, the web page is also good in other ways.

School officials save paper and money because they no longer have to print up school catalogs or teacher handbooks that can be found on-line now. The on-line books also make it easier to update them if necessary, Scott said.

The team is currently working on adding more pictures, especially of the school, to the site and possibly getting homework assignments put on the page so parents know about their child's workload.

The move into more technology seems to be a school-wide trend. Announcements are no longer done over a loud speaker. They are now given on a TV system that is presented and run by students.

Also, the school has three updated computer rooms, Scott said. "It is great that students are able to do (the web page) themselves," Scott said. "It used to be that they have yearbooks and newspapers, and I guess they still do, to express themselves."

"Now that computers are a part of daily life, the web page as a form of expression was just a natural progression."

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Gardening educators volunteer

Many (not all) people think of gardening as a pleasant weekend activity. Plant some bulbs here and there, spray a few weeds and bugs, raise a few tomatoes, sprinkle out some grass seed. Granted this activity makes the yard look nice and gets you out in the fresh air, but in the big scheme of things, it really doesn't matter, right?

Wrong! Consider this: the average home lawn gets 10 times more chemical application than the average crop land. If you think of all the farm-to-development activity around the county in the past few years, the potential environmental impact on our air, water and land resources quickly reaches serious proportions. Even the great American pastime of mowing the lawn on a Saturday morning is under scrutiny because of the nasty emissions coming from power mowers and the problems of disposing of lawn clippings in overflowing landfills.

Cooperative Extension horticulture is addressing these issues in Delaware through articles such as the one you're reading now right now. We also provide publication of Garden Check (for home gardeners) and Ornamentals Hotline (for the lawn and garden industry).

Then there's the radio show I do Saturday mornings, and other newspaper articles. And that's only part of the horticulture education program in New Castle County. We also provide educational programs for the green industry—the companies and workers that supply homes with plants, goods and services.

There's only one of me but thousands of county residents, institutions, and businesses involved in lawns and gardening. So, how do I manage to make any progress at all?

The credit goes to a dedicated group of over 100 volunteer educators called New Castle County Master Gardeners. These experienced gardeners from all walks of life are responsible for making information available to home gardeners. Each has had over 50 hours of horticulture and educational training and practice.

Master Gardener graduates go on to develop workshops and lectures for hundreds of residents. They respond to thousands of phone calls, emails, and specimens coming to our office each year. They work on several outdoor classrooms and wildlife habitat projects at schools across the county. Many residents know Master Gardeners from the spring and fall Lawn and Garden Workshops series.

Since the first class graduated in 1986, New Castle County Master Gardener volunteers have devoted over 25,000 hours to New Castle County.

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We have considerable expertise among Master Gardeners. Some are wowed by wildflowers while others

See OUTLOOK, 7 ►



By Jill Mercer

Going with his heart



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JAMES STREIT

Bear resident Jeff Duffield is leaving his job as a music minister for an Elkton church to focus on his recording business, SJD Sound Productions.

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jeff Duffield struck the pose of a man at ease as he leaned back in his chair in his office at the First Assembly of God Church in Elkton, Md. He spoke of his plans to "follow his heart" and his "calling" with a gleam of confidence and optimism in his eyes.

Duffield is leaving his position of five years as a music minister to focus on his Bear-based recording business, SJD Sound Productions.

"It is where my heart has always been," Duffield said. "I've enjoyed working here at the church and my family and I will continue to be members of the congregation. But I need to get back to what I do best and what I feel I am most qualified to do."

The music business is not new to the experienced Duffield who has been in the music industry for 25 years. Duffield's involvement has included owning a recording studio, producing albums for other artists, and performing concert tours with his wife all around the country.

Through SJD Sound Productions, Duffield will continue to record CDs and cassettes for artists who mainly sing contemporary Christian music.

But, the company will also expand into creating instrumental music beds or underlying musical sequences, for television and radio stations as well as creating jingles for local businesses.

Duffield will replace the traditional, large, expensive studio equipment with his single, Macintosh G4 computer.

Software will allow him to use digital sound samples and hard disk recording to complete the recording process

entirely on his computer.

Duffield admitted that there is no substitute for the sound quality of live musicians, but said that digital sound quality is much better than it has been. He will use a mixture of both types of sound sampling in his business.

"This type of equipment is more commonly used today on TV and radio and on some albums," Duffield said. "The equipment revolution that

occurred with the computer and the Internet also occurred in instrument equipment. That makes this new business much more feasible for me to do at this time."

Duffield's computer equipment and software is smaller, less expensive and more convenient than the recording equipment of the past. These benefits will allow him to conduct a successful business virtually single-handedly, from start to finish, on his computer.

"With this software I can correct pitch, cut and paste measures of music or vocals and be more flexible," Duffield said. "Years ago it would have cost me at least \$100,000 in equipment and space to do the same kind of work that it costs under \$12,000 to do today with better digital sound."

Duffield, who has lived in Bear for 12 years, will begin his business out of his home, but is in the "search mode" for a suitable, quiet studio. He will keep SJD Sound Productions based in Delaware.

The pianist has become a familiar fixture at New Castle County-area events, often performing with the Duffields, a Christian singing group. His wife, Sue, a member of the group, until recently was the morning radio personality on WNRK-AM.



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The Duffields, a Christian singing group, have performed throughout the New Castle County area.

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Photographer takes camera everywhere

By PRISCILLA GOLDSMITH
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Artist Janice Lodato, 35, a three-and-a-half-year resident of Newark, came to photography serendipitously and relatively recently. A student of philosophy and communications in college, Lodato never formally studied photography, though she realizes now that she often caught herself thinking, "That would be a great shot."

Lodato didn't own her first professional camera until she received one, at age 31, as a birthday present from husband Chris Hopper, a musician and poet. He had been impressed with photos Lodato took with a point-and-shoot camera while in Ireland. The gift now accompanies her everywhere, including places she visits on lunch breaks from her

production manager's job in MBNA's advertising department.

If Lodato loves her camera, she cherishes her darkroom time. "I thought photographers took straight shots. But once I got into a darkroom, I learned what you can do there." She cites Ansel Adams, a master of the darkroom, as an influence. During her own experiments, Lodato has worked with penlights during developing and studied the effect of liquid photo emulsion of Plexiglas. "Whether you are in front of a subject or in a darkroom, it's just you, the negative and light, and you're making the decisions on your own. When you're doing your own printing, you get to play."

In the photo which accompanies this story, Lodato has all but hidden herself so you can focus on the simple yet elegant black-and-white complexities of one of her

favorite subjects: trees.

What you can't see in the picture is how Lodato might have darkened, solarized, filtered, or twisted the negative, looking for the best way to present her own personality for you, as she has done for other subjects. The photo that reveals a quiet, contemplative artist willing to take risks makes this profile almost superfluous.

Why would an innovator not make full use of color film? Lodato does indeed take color portraits, but she loves the liberation of black-and-white. "I'm not distracted by color. I can focus on the contrast and shape of things, and look for natural abstractions," particularly in nature, her favorite subject. "I want to increase people's appreciation for nature and their desire to respect it and preserve it."

Though Lodato has concentrated on her art for only the past

three years, she is making up for lost time. She had five solo shows in 1999, including displays at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Minster's Jewelers, and the Chapel Street Playhouse. In 2000, she received an honorable mention on the emerging professional photographer category from the Delaware Division of the Arts, as well as a DDOA Opportunity Grant to help subsidize the cost of mounting an exhibit in Ohio.

A collection of at least 35 of Lodato's black-and-white images will be exhibited at Family Court in Wilmington in February 2001. The same collection was on display this year at the Crandall Gallery in Alliance, Ohio, for five weeks.

A different set of images will go on the walls of the Wilmington Public Library on May 4, 2001. The show will probably feature Polaroid transfers onto watercolor



Janice Lodato often focuses her lens and her creativity on nature, and that's where she chose to "picture," herself in this self-portrait.

paper. "But it's too early to say," said Lodato, confronting the reality of preparing three major shows and two Newark Arts Alliance photography workshops in nine months.

In the meanwhile, Lodato's prints can be seen at her web site, www.ibis.wserv.com.

Goldsmith is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.

NEW YEAR'S EVE EVENTS

Viennese gala planned for New Year's Eve

The Delaware Symphony suggests New Year's Eve with 2,880 balloons, 1,000 paper horns, 750 serpentine streamers, 600 hats, 600 tiaras, and 67 talented and elegantly attired musicians, a soprano and a tenor performing at the Grand Opera House.

Tenor Barton Green, who recently appeared as Rodolfo in OperaDelaware's production of "La Bohème," returns to Delaware to perform with Scottish soprano Judith Lovat. They will be singing lieder music by Viennese composers Lehar, Komzak, and Strauss. The Symphony will perform the traditional "Blue Danube Waltz," and "Radetzky March," as well as the traditional "Auld Lang Syne."

A sparkling champagne toast during intermission adds just the right flourish. The festivities for the "New Year's Eve in Vienna" gala concert begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31. Tickets are \$40-\$60.

Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office of the Grand Opera House at 302-652-5577 or 1-800-37grand.

New Year's celebration

The Newark Senior Center will host the "Count Down to 2001, New Year's Celebration" on Fri., Dec. 29, at 2 p.m. The event will feature music and dancing with The Swing City Band. Tickets are \$5.00. Call the Newark Senior Center to register at 737-2336. The Newark Senior Center is located at 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark.

New Year's Eve party

The Christiana Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a New Year's Eve party with a buffet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. DJ "Shubie" Ron Shubra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will also be a continental breakfast. The cost is \$75 per couple and \$40 for an individual. For reservations call 834-1798 or 737-5375.

Holiday Art Market in Newark has original works to buy as gifts or personal treats

One-of-a-kind, handmade gifts by nine area artists are showcased at the Art House through Jan. 6, 2001, as the Newark Arts Alliance sponsors its annual Holiday Art Market.

Showing their original creations are: Wendy Shipman, handwoven items; Ray Magnani, photographs; Dragonfly Leathrum, stained glass; Celeste Kelly and Ginny Abrams, fabric art; Arlene Finocchiaro, mixed media jewelry; and Leslie Apple, watercolors.

For even more choices, shoppers can walk up a flight to the Second Story Gallery Shop for an array of pottery, paintings, jewelry, decorated T-shirts and other

wearable arts, and much more, all created by Arts Alliance members.

Hours at the Art House during the market are Wednesday through Friday, 12-4 p.m. and weekends, 12-6 p.m. (with the exception of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve).

Gift certificates are also available, and can be used to purchase artwork or to take an Arts Alliance class. A new series of classes begins in February.

The Art House is located at 132 East Delaware Avenue in downtown Newark, just a block from Main Street. The building is handicapped accessible and free parking is available.

The Newark arts Alliance is a grassroots cultural organization dedicated to building a sense of community through the arts. For more information on Arts Alliance events, exhibits, and classes, visit the website www.naa.wserv.com or call the Art House at 266-7266.

Crossword solution from page 9

LOAN LOOT STRAW BIGOT
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SHOE DIDYOU EVER NOTICE
PURLOINS STEEN ABATE
AGT WET DAM
THATFOOD ASOF BEN DAM
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SHE LOVES ME Through Jan. 20. Musical at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets and times, call 475-2313.

CHRISTMAS CAROL Through Dec. 24 at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 594-1100.

BEAUTY AND THE LONELY BEAST Through May 19 at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Millers Rd. in Ardentown. Kid-friendly lunch at noon followed by performance. \$10 per child, \$12 for adults. Tickets, call 475-2313.

YULETIDE SINGERS 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. through Sunday. Shoestring Productions of Brandywine Valley perform at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.

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HOLIDAY LIGHTS 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evening tours by reservation only at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. Includes Christmas Carols and crafts for kids. Tickets \$9 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-14, free for children under 6. Call 800-228-2400.

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Sondheim. Tickets and times, call 800-37-GRAND.

■ DECEMBER 16

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. at Rainbow Books and Music. Songs and guitar music for children. For information, call 368-7738.

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NATIVITY 7:30 p.m. Musical performance of original play by Newarker Jason Latsch at the A.I. DuPont Middle School. Tickets \$7. For more information, call 731-3039.

ELIOT BRONSON 9 p.m. at The Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Shopping Center. Up and coming singer-songwriter from Baltimore. No cover charge.

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ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Delaware Art Museum series featuring a tour followed by the film "Alice Through the Looking Glass" at 6 p.m. For more information, call 571-9590.

STARBELLY DUO 9 p.m. at Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant. Wednesday and Thursday, no cover. For information, call 266-9000.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 -1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Tour free with purchase of \$7 box lunch at Museum Cafe. Reservations requested at 571-9590, ext. 538.

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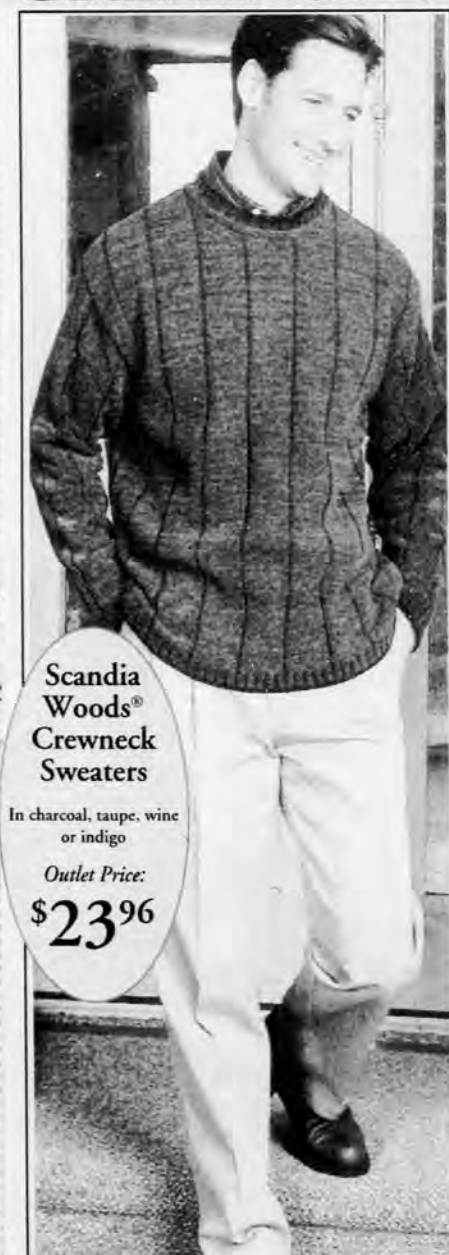
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5 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
9 Skimmer material
14 Chauvinist
19 Othello's ensign
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21 What the nose knows
22 Greene or Michaels
23 Be a black- smith
24 Start of a remark by James Dent
27 Appropriates
29 Dutch artist Jan
30 Let up
31 Rep.
32 Speakeasy patron
33 Hoover, for one
35 Part 2 of remark
40 Beginning on
42 '72 Michael Jackson smash
44 Impact sound
47 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
48 Woodworking tool

50 New York university
52 "Butterfield 8" author
54 Rouse
56 Singer Payne
58 Plant disease
59 Pontif's partner
60 Become a prune
61 Islands instrument
62 Baby —
64 Like Hercules
65 "Malcolm X" director
66 — Mahal
68 Widespread
69 Shed
70 Part 3 of remark
75 Ambush man
80 Ripped
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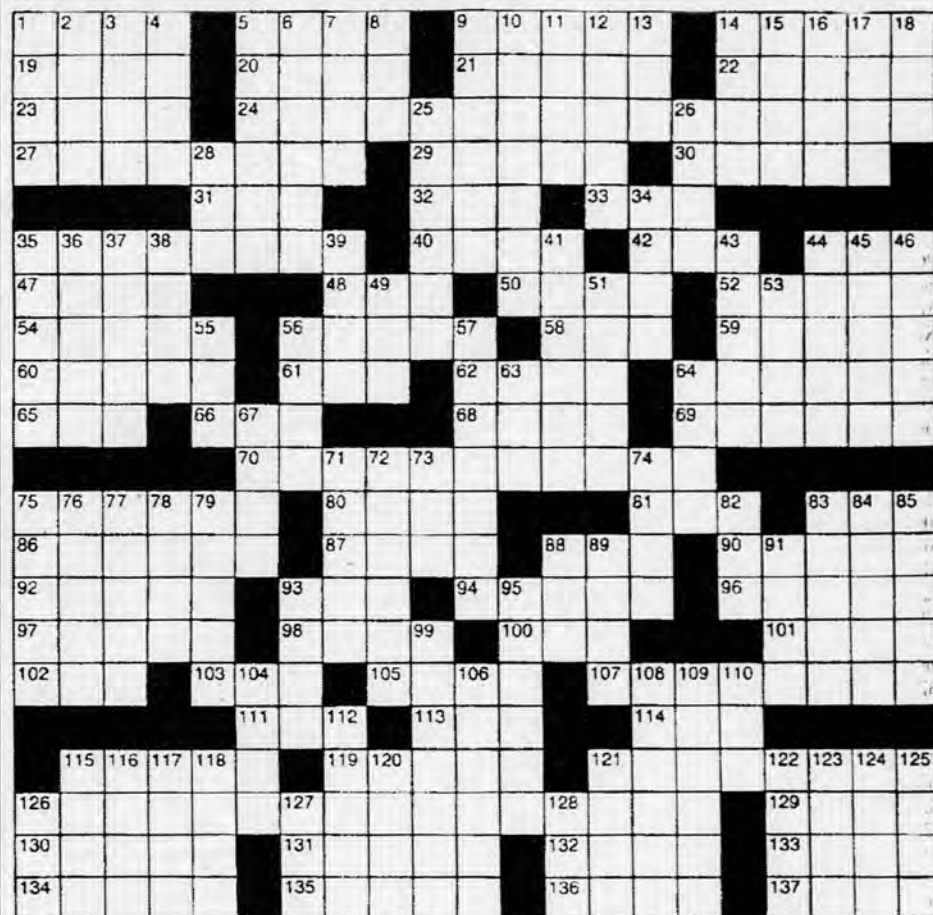
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97 Like some paper
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102 Archaic preposition
103 Conductor
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105 Snake
107 Part 4 of remark
111 Slalom curve
113 Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"
114 Limit
115 Sink
119 Bust
121 — squash
126 End of remark
129 Peace of mind
130 Soviet cooperative
131 "He's making —"
132 Buffalo waterfront
133 Jocular Johnson
134 Director Sergio
135 "Beau —" ('39 film)
136 Equipment
137 Actor Wallace

DOWN

1 Speech problem
2 Neighbor of Molokai
3 Violinist Oistrakh
4 Playwright Coward
5 Spectrum shade
6 Discuss
7 Auto pioneer
8 Petite pooch
9 Prepares onions
10 "— baby on the —"
11 Emulate Sinbad
12 Improve
13 Violent card game?
14 Hunk of gunk
15 Pindaric character
16 Pluck
17 Fairy-tale start
18 Goller's gadget
25 Disney rabbit
26 Tom, Dick, or Harry
28 No Einstein
34 Encourage a culprit
35 Go fishing
36 Long of football
37 Stun
38 Daily receipts
39 TV's "— Shadows"

41 Remote
43 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
44 Strauss aristocrat
45 Common contraction
46 Chutney ingredient
49 Minuscule
51 Reindeer name
53 Israeli dance
55 Tolkien creation
56 Japanese volcano
57 Rubbed the wrong way
63 Garage supply
64 Runners carry it
67 Crooked
71 Bara of the silents
72 Judd of "George & Leo"
73 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
74 Unclear
75 It'll give you a weigh
76 Lowest point
77 Absurd
78 Sheet of stamps
79 Carve a canyon
82 Furniture wood

83 "Thanks, Robes- pierre!"
84 Idolize
85 Surrenders
88 In-your-face item
89 Guinness or Baldwin
91 Sport
93 Does Little work
95 Preoccupy
99 Most methodical
104 Jacket feature
106 Hardy hyper
108 Small shrub
109 Foam
110 Choose, with "for"
112 Face lift?
115 Wet blanket
116 Concerning
117 WWII gun
118 Tropical spot
120 Handel's "— and Galatea"
121 Spotless
122 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
123 Reduce, with "down"
124 — Spumante
125 Poverty
126 Baseball's Ripken
127 Witty one
128 Foster or Tilly



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PWP DANCE 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Orientation for new members of Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m. followed by dance at Newark VFW, Veterans Drive, Newark. For information, call 998-3115, ext. 1.

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DIABETES SUPPORT 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. If plan to attend, register at 737-2336.

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POST GAME

Tough ending

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The ending to this storybook season wasn't supposed to come until this weekend in Chattanooga.

This is real life, however, and Georgia Southern's 27-18 victory over the University of Delaware last Saturday eliminated the Blue Hens from the national championship hunt. It's the Eagles that advanced to play top-seeded Montana and the Hens, whose season ended with a 12-2 record.

Delaware, though, was oh so close.

Until their final botched opportunity of a Georgia Southern fumble inside the 20-yard line, it looked possible — if not probable — that the Hens would make their way to the NCAA I-AA championship game.

In addition to that final missed opportunity, the Hens had three other chances to take advantage of Georgia Southern fumbles. What they got, however, was nothing. Zip. Nada.

The Eagles blocked two Delaware field goal attempts and a third was missed wide. Georgia Southern also intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Sure, the Eagles' offense pounded out yardage on the ground and ate up time. But the Blue Hens' defense played well — especially in the second half. If nothing else, it gave the team a great chance to win.

It doesn't take a football genius to figure out why the Hens lost.

The combination of the Eagles' strong defensive effort and the Hens' inopportune offensive meltdown turned the raucous Delaware Stadium crowd somber as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

It was an emotional crowd that came to see a coronation of this senior class, this team and a Delaware program that hasn't been to a championship game in 18 years.

Most thought the winner of this semifinal would win in Chattanooga as well. When the Hens took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for an easy touchdown, it looked like this would be the year.

Instead, for the second time in four years, Delaware was beaten on its home field in a semifinal contest.

Sure, the fans were upset following the loss. They're starved for another title — at least a shot at one. The 1997 team was young and wasn't expected to get as far as it did. This team was a great one. There were 19 seniors, a great mix on both sides of the ball and great leadership. It had three home playoff games and some fans already had reservations for Chattanooga.

These type of opportunities don't come around very often.

There's no doubt that Delaware could have another fine football team next season. But it will be awhile before one as good as this one is built again. That is part of the fans' frustration. They knew they were watching a special team and knew that it would take some work to get back to this point.

It will take some time,

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Blue Hens fall in semifinal

Missed chances cost UD

Georgia Southern fullback Adrian Peterson rushed for 198 yards and a touchdown and the University of Delaware failed to capitalize on four enemy turnovers as the Eagles ended the Blue Hens' season with a 27-18 victory in the NCAA I-AA semifinals Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Georgia Southern (12-2), the defending I-AA champion and the tournament's No. 3 seed, now head to the I-AA title game against the winner of Saturday's Montana vs. Appalachian State game. GSU has now won all eight I-AA semifinal games it has played and owns five national titles.

Delaware, the tournament No. 2 seed, ended the season with a record of 12-2. The Hens were making their first NCAA I-AA semifinal appearance since falling to McNeese State in 1997 and were looking for their first I-AA title game appearance since 1982.

"I'm proud of this team," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. "I thought we were in the game and I thought we had a chance to win it. I didn't think we would be able to stop them defensively in the second half like we did but we came up big and forced some turnovers."

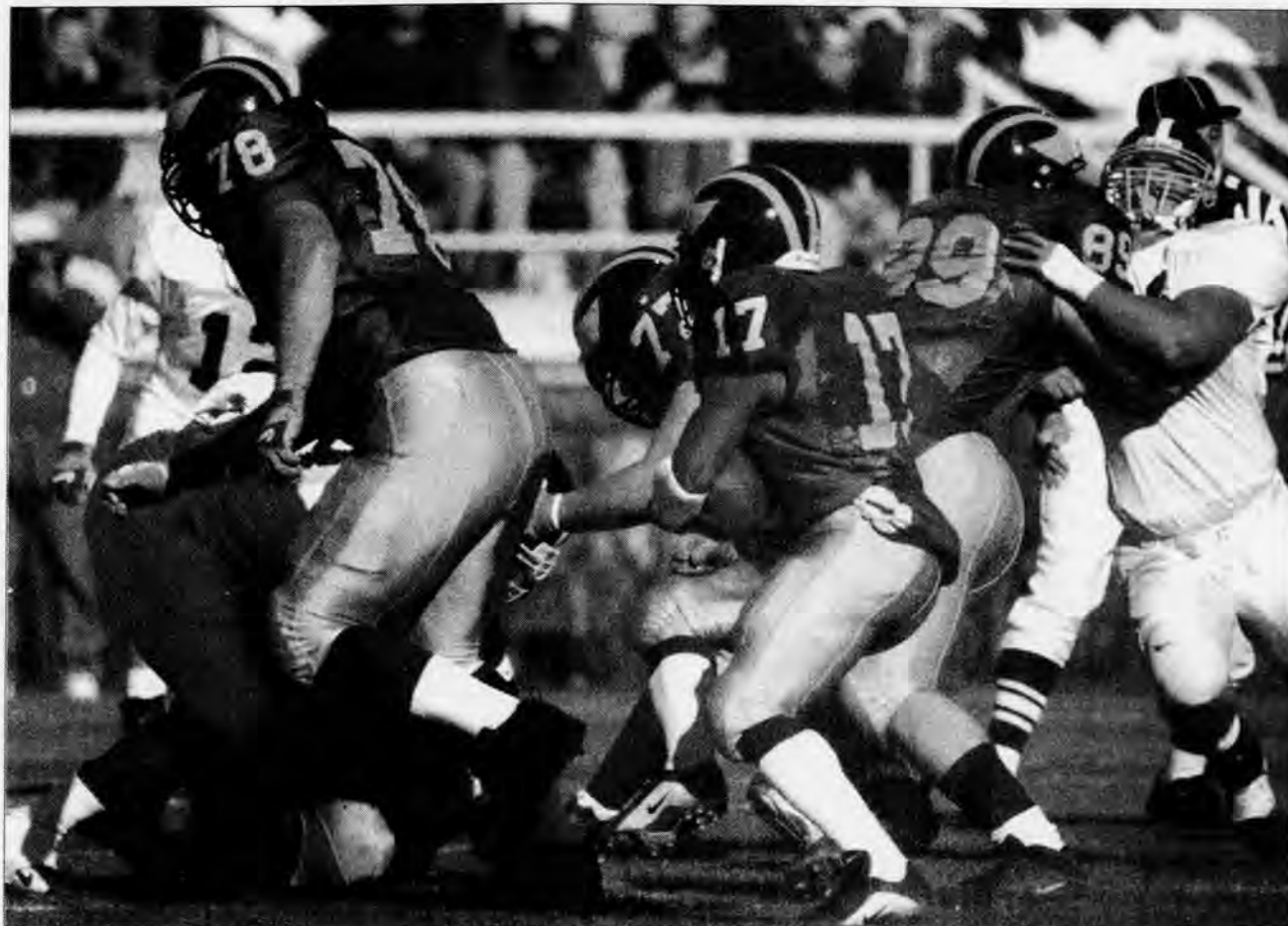
Unfortunately we were never able to take advantage."

Peterson, the 1999 Walter Payton Award winner and 2000 runner-up as the top player in I-AA football, carried a career-high 34 times for his 198 yards and eclipsed the 100-yard mark for the 42nd straight time.

Slotback Andre Weathers rushed four times for 122 yards and set up a late insurance field goal with a 58-yard scamper. Overall, the Eagles piled up 381 yards and scored three touchdowns on the ground against a UD defense that was allowing just 109.8 yards rushing per game.

"This was really a team effort," said Georgia Southern head coach Paul Johnson. "Every time we needed a big stop today we got one. This is probably not

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware running back Butch Patrick fights for yardage during Saturday's game against Georgia Southern.

Cupboard not completely bare for next year

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Half empty or half full.

Following a difficult 27-18 home loss to Georgia Southern in the NCAA I-AA semifinals, it's a difficult decision for many Blue Hen fans.

On one hand, there is the bitter taste of losing a shot at a national championship with a team that included 19 seniors, great personnel and great leadership.

On the other, there is the prospect of returning 14 players with starting experience and a host of additional quality players.

For Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, it was less than 48 hours that changed his answer.

"When I went to bed Saturday night, the glass was definitely half empty," said the coach. "But as I sit here [Monday morning],

it's half full.

"We did have the opportunity to win the whole thing. It's sad we weren't able to pull it off. A couple plays here and there and we could've."

"But it's been a wonderful experience. The difference between now and a year ago is incredible. It's been a great privilege work with this kind of quality group of players. These guys are first class."

"Again, the only sad part is that we had enough material here to do it."

While fans still may be wallowing in the loss to Georgia Southern, Raymond and the rest of this staff have already started planning for next season.

"We will miss the personality and the people," Raymond said of his senior class. "They are a group of substantial character."

"But we have some good play-

ers coming back. Antawn Jenkins can make my team. [Butter] Pressey and Butch [Patrick] are back and Ben Cross and Shawn Bleiler will fit in nicely. The running back situation should be very good."

"The two wide outs are back and we have two fine tight ends. We have three-fifths of the offensive line back. We lose some good people on the defensive line but we also have three good people in the middle. We have our linebackers. We'll have to replace most of the secondary."

"There's more than enough to make a 74-year-old excited about next year."

One person that will be difficult to replace is record-setting quarterback Matt Nagy.

The candidates for the position next season will include backup Sam Postlethwaite, Iona transfer Rob Violante and Gary

Stanley. Stanley practiced with the team last year but left school this fall to work. He, however, will be back in school and ready for practice during the spring semester.

In addition, there could be some I-A transfers.

"We get calls everyday," Raymond said of the transfer situation. "I don't like the rule and wish they would change it. But as long as the rule exists we owe it to our football family to take in some orphans."

The coach also feels optimistic about the recruiting process despite of the late start from being in the playoffs.

"It's been our experience that [recruits] being exposed to our quality of football and the atmosphere of the playoffs, far exceeds our ability to sway somebody verbally."

UD hoops splits two games

Hens top UNH; fall to Maine

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It took only four days for new Delaware basketball coach Henderson to change his mind on whether his team shooting 37 three-pointers in a game is a good thing or not.

After making just 10-of-37 attempts from long-range in a loss at Drexel, Henderson was definitely not interested in seeing his squad shoot treys with that kind of frequency.

His tune was definitely different after the Hens connected on an American East record 18-of-37 three-point attempts in a 92-75 victory over New Hampshire.

The Blue Hens built a 47-40 halftime lead on the strength of eight three-pointers and then pulled away throughout the second half by shooting 10-of-18 from three-point range.

Billy Wells led the Hens with 22 points while Austen Rowland added 16 and Greg Miller had 15. Ryan Iversen also had 16 points and Ajmal Basit contributed 12 points and 15 rebounds.

"They had four men collapsing on Ajmal," Wells said. "If we didn't hit the outside shots it would've been a long night. We thought they'd sit in the lane and give us the chance. It was a confidence booster."

Wells' backcourt mate Rowland connected on six-of-11 three-pointers and added a career-high 14 assists.

"I thought we played well," Rowland said. "I think we really stressed making the extra pass and working from the inside out. We did a good job of hitting the open man."

Henderson was definitely much happier than he was after the Drexel game.

"I was just glad to see the shots from the perimeter start to fall," the coach said. "I know we have the capability of shooting from the outside. I also think it was good to be playing at home. This is where we are used to shooting every day in practice and I think that helped some as well."

Iversen and Miller also joined the outside shooting barrage.

"It's a lot different when you throw the extra pass," said Iversen, a transfer from Minnesota. "We worked the ball from the inside out. We went into Ajmal and he was able to get it back out. We finally just hit some shots."

Delaware will host Rider Saturday night at 7:30. The Hens will try to avenge a 66-49 loss to the Broncos last year in Lawrenceville, N.J. The game is a sell out.

Maine tops UD

The University of Maine continued to be one of the few teams to enjoy success at the University of Delaware's Carpenter Center

Saturday night as the Black Bears posted a 74-68 American East men's basketball victory over the Blue Hens.

Maine (5-2, 1-1 America East), which has snapped Delaware home winning streaks of 17 and 15 games over the past two seasons, snabbed the Hens' seven-game win streak as four Black Bears scored in double figures. Maine is the lone conference school with a winning record vs. Delaware at the Carpenter Center with a 6-5 mark.

Carvell Ammons scored a game-high 15 points, Julian Dunkley scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, Erick Greene added 13 points and Derrick Jackson chipped in with 10 to lead a balanced Maine attack.

Sophomore Ryan Iversen came off the bench to lead Delaware (3-5, 2-2) with a career-high 18 points, including three three-pointers, while Ajmal Basit had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Austen Rowland and Billy Wells each chipped in with 11 points each. Rowland, who had 14 assists in a 92-75 win over New Hampshire Thursday, dished out seven against Maine.

Maine, which led 32-31 at halftime, used a 17-6 flurry to open the second half and took their biggest lead of the night at 49-35 with 12:23 left. But the Hens responded with a run of their own and pulled to within 53-49 on two Iversen free throws with 7:35 left to play.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware guard Austen Rowland brings the ball upcourt against Maine.

Newark dominates All-State

Four-time defending state champion Newark High dominated the All-State football selections last week.

Senior running back Nelson Drew was the Offensive Player of the Year. Drew ran for over 1,600 yards and scored 28 touchdowns for the Yellowjackets.

Orien Harris was selected as the Lineman of the Year and the Defensive Player of the Year. Harris was also a first-team offensive and defensive player. He became the first player in the 52-year history of the team to be named first team offense and defense for three straight years.

Glasgow's Steve Bowman earned first-team honors as both an offensive and defensive lineman.

Offensive Player of the Year: Nelson Drew, sr. Newark

Defensive Player of the Year: Orien Harris, sr. Newark

Lineman of the Year: Orien Harris, sr. Newark

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback: Dustin Johnson, sr. Delmar

Running backs: Nelson Drew, sr. Newark; Jeff Fletcher, sr. St. Elizabeth; Mike Pennewell, jr. Smyrna.

Ends: Jason Lilly, jr. Dover; Jeremy Maddox, sr. Woodbridge.

Center: Steve Franklin, sr. Caesar Rodney.

Linemen: Orien Harris, sr. Newark; Jake Booth, sr. Sussex Central; Steve Bowman, sr. Glasgow; Awet Estifanos, sr. Newark; Matt Lawrence, sr. Sussex Central.

Placekicker: Adam Pfister, sr. Mount Pleasant.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen: Orien Harris, sr. Newark; Steve Bowman, sr. Glasgow; Steve Jewell, jr. Glasgow; Kevin Wiggins, jr. Newark; Terrell Young, sr. Polytech.

Nose guard: Jack Roach, sr. Sussex Central.

Linebackers: R.C. Cleveland,

sr. Middletown; Kevin Ransome, sr. Christiana; Roman Schlurge, sr. St. Elizabeth.

Defensive backs: Rashod Coleman, sr. McKean; Nick Davisson, sr. Salesianum; Dustin Johnson, sr. Delmar.

Punter: Laird Stabler, sr. Tatnall.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback: Brent Rogers, sr. Mount Pleasant.

Running backs: Pierre Bowers, jr. Dover; George Davis, sr. Sussex Central; Jack Gillespie, sr. Salesianum; Kevin Nelson, sr. Delcastle.

Ends: Rashod Coleman, sr. McKean; Jason Rogers, sr. William Penn; Ivan Schmidt, sr. Brandywine.

Center: Greg Moore, jr. Newark.

Linemen: Cameron Cale, sr. Caravel; Adam Cappalo, jr. William Penn; Pat Mulloy, sr. Salesianum; Jeff Rudolph, sr. Middletown.

Placekicker: John Brayman, sr. Newark; Ben Passwaters, sr. Woodbridge.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen: Chris Horsey, sr. Woodbridge; Eugene Mercante, sr. William Penn; Ed Lecompte, sr. Middletown; Justin Strickland, sr. Caesar Rodney; Shawn Tolson, jr. Middletown.

Linebackers: Shane Massey, sr. Cape Henlopen; Travis McLaurin, jr. McKean; John Parkinson, jr. Newark.

Defensive backs: Mike Cotton, sr. Middletown; Rob Edwards, jr. William Penn; R.W. Rhodes, sr. Caesar Rodney; Blake Saunders, sr. Brandywine; Jamil Young, so. Woodbridge.

Punter: R.C. Cleveland, sr. Middletown; Chris Maczynski, sr. A.I. du Pont.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Quarterbacks: Andrew Black-

ston, sr. Howard; Blake Hershelman, sr. Sussex Central; Erec Spiese, jr. Newark; Felix Wilkins, sr. William Penn; Jamil Young, so. Woodbridge.

Running backs: Tony Alleyne, sr. St. Andrew's; Ed Barksdale, sr. Hodgson; Charles Clark, sr. Caesar Rodney; Danny Foster, sr. Christiana; Ian Hudson, sr. Delmar; Raushen Lively, so. Middletown; Vincent Leggins, sr. Milford; Kerry Miles, jr. Mount Pleasant; Trevor McLaurin, jr. McKean; Rob Randolph, sr. Tower Hill.

Ends: Greg Collins, sr. Archmere; Nick Davisson, sr. Salesianum; Drew Weatherly, so. Sussex Central; Pat Wiggs, jr. Charter; Mike Woods, sr. Middletown.

Centers: Keith Mutchler, sr. Cape Henlopen; Caleb Crothers, sr. Caravel.

Linemen: Jacob Byrd, sr. Laurel; Chris DeNigris, sr. Dover; Jeff Marsh, sr. Sussex Tech; Eugene Mercante, sr. William Penn; Steve Samluk, jr. St. Elizabeth; Lamar Stewart, sr. Delmar; Chris Tull, sr. Seaford; Clayton Vaughn, sr. Middletown.

Placekickers: Megan Collins, jr. Caesar Rodney; Laird Stabler, sr. Tatnall.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Linemen: Damon Draper, jr. Concord; Orlando Farrow, jr. Sussex Central; Jeff Marsh, sr. Sussex Tech; Tony Powell, sr. Lake Forest; Steve Selk, jr. Newark; Josh Radulski, sr. St. Mark's; Demetrius Warrick, sr. Mount Pleasant.

Linebackers: Buster Belote, sr. Indian River; Matt Byrum, sr. Milford; Reid Johnson, sr. Friends; Kyle Kniffen, sr. Caravel; Lawrence Sinagra, jr. Delmar; Brandon Snow, jr. Newark.

Defensive backs: Jason Bolinski, sr. Salesianum; William Buck, sr. Delcastle; Drew Kisner, so. Newark; Ted Lindell, sr. Salesianum; Magic Thomas, sr. Mount Pleasant; Cecil Warner, sr. Dickinson.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ORIEN HARRIS - NEWARK HIGH

Every once in a while this community produces a special athlete. We've actually been fortunate enough to probably have more than our fair share.

This year we can add Newark High's Orien Harris to that list.

Harris became the first football player in state history to be named to the first team All-State offense and first-team All-State defense for three straight years.

In addition, he was named the state's Lineman of the Year and the state's Defensive Player of the Year.

The feat is truly an amazing one. Harris dominated the line of scrimmage as few linemen in this state ever have. The 6-5, 270 pounder is one of the best (if not the best) linemen in the entire nation.

He is being recruited by traditional football powers such as Miami, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, Penn State, Nebraska, Michigan State and just about every other big-time football program in the country.

"Orien Harris is truly a special player," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "He's the best player that many people will ever see in this area. He plays with such intensity and passion on every single play."

Harris spent last week visiting the University of Miami. He will visit Florida State this weekend.



Orien Harris

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Blue Hens fall to Ga. Southern

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the most talented Georgia Southern team but we played as a team. It's been fun watching us get better."

Georgia Southern lost a season-high four fumbles on the day, but the Hens could not never take advantage despite good field position.

Delaware was also hurt by three missed field goals by Scott Collins, including a 32-yarder and a 22-yarder that were both blocked in the second quarter.

GSU fumbled a punt at their own 29-yard line with 5:25 left in the third quarter but Delaware quarterback Matt Nagy was intercepted in the end zone to end the drive. GSU came right back to fumble the ball away again at their own 19-yard line, but the Hens couldn't move the ball and Collins' field goal was blocked by Carlton Oglesby. In the second half, UD could not take advantage of a GSU fumble

at the Delaware eight-yard line and eventually had to punt. In the fourth quarter, Delaware recovered a GSU fumble at the 23-yard line, but the Hens came up empty again when Collins was wide on a 38-yard attempt.

Delaware led twice in the first half, scoring on its opening drive when halfback Butter Pressy scored his first of two touchdowns with 10:05 left to play. GSU tied it up on a 16-yard run by quarterback J. R. Revere, but the Hens came back to go up 10-7 on a 42-yard field goal by Collins.

Maine tops UD again

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The Black Bears went on another big run, taking another 14-point lead at 64-50 with 3:44 to play, but a wild comeback attempt by Delaware fell just short. Wells nailed a three-pointer with 36 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 69-67, but Maine freshman point guard Tony Cavaliere sank four straight free throws in the final 33 seconds to clinch the victory.

Jr. Blue Hens triumph

The Delaware Jr. Blue Hen Midget A Ice Hockey team out of the Delaware Valley Hockey League (DVHL) spotted Mike Lane of the Wilmington Typhoons the first goal of the game, and then tallied six unanswered goals on Sunday lifting them to a 6-3 win over their cross town rivals. Sunday's defeat of the Typhoons keeps Delaware in first place in their division.

A highly talented Freshman forward trio of Josh Dries, David Kitchen, and Andrew Cassidy started the scoring for Delaware at 5:57 of the first period.

Cassidy passed to Kitchen behind the net, who then fired a pass to Dries in the slot. Dries deposited a laser goal to the corner of the net. Other first-period goals and assists for the Delaware Jr. Blue Hens were as follows: JP Dawson from Jake Lober, Nick Hurd from Captain John Strem. In the second period Josh Dries scored another goal and an assist. Jon Biscoe picked up a goal and an assist. John Strem finished the scoring for the team with an unassisted goal.

Hens give season to remember

► POST GAME, from 10

but at some point fans will realize that - even if there was no national championship - this was a special season.

This team was just 7-4 last year. It matured into a great one. It won a conference title and provided the fans with three

home playoff games. More than that, it was a season that restored Delaware football to national prominence.

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Andrew Young, a close friend and colleague of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak on the topic "Justice and Peace: A Domestic and Global Perspective" at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington on Jan. 15, 2001.

The event is part of the second annual Primo Lecture Series which honors the memory of the late Rt. Rev. Quintin E. Primo Jr., the first African-American bishop in Chicago and an interim bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. Tickets for the Series event are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and youth, and are available at 1-800-338-0882. The lead sponsor is the DuPont Company.

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Live nativity tonight and tomorrow

On Dec. 16 and 17 there will be a live nativity at Tailwinds Farm on Rt. 272, one mile south of Rising Sun (Md.) High School from 6-7:30 p.m. The live scene in the stable will have music, the Christmas Story, Bible characters and the animals. Donations would be appreciated. For more information call 410-658-8187.

5K run/walk at Temple Beth El

The Scott Mackler 5K run/walk will be held at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. This race will benefit the ALS Association (also called Lou Gehrig's disease). Cost is \$12 for preregistration and \$15 day of the event. Call 234-6529 for more

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Garden Check is gift-giving idea

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For more information on how a family or business can participate call 792-9538.

UD ice arena open for holiday skating

Special public ice skating sessions will be held during the holiday season at the University of Delaware Ice Arena, Rt. 896 in Newark. Admission is \$5 for the

general public and free for UD students.

Group rates for 10 or more persons are available at \$4 per person. Individual and group skate rentals are \$2 per person.

Special public sessions will be held from 1-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 22, Sat., Dec. 23, Tues., Dec. 26, Wed., Dec. 27, Thurs., Dec. 28, Fri., Dec. 29 and Sat., Dec. 30.

Sunday afternoon sessions will be held from 1-3 p.m., Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. A New Year's Day session will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Mon., Jan. 1. For more information call 831-2868.

Vote for your favorite book

Children can vote for their favorite children's book in all Delaware public libraries. The categories for the Blue Hen Award are picture book and juvenile fiction. Children must read the nominated books and then cast their vote by Dec. 31. The 2001 Blue Hen Book Award winners will be announced April 20, 2001 at the Delaware Library Association annual conference. Contact your local public library for books and ballots.

DMNH's Dino Days during holidays

The Delaware Museum of Natural History will host its annual Dino Days festival on Dec. 27 and 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

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Kerrie Ann Michalowski and Robert Jackson Zigler III were married Sept. 22, 2000, in a double-ring ceremony held at First Congregational Church of Branford in Connecticut.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Penny Michalowski of Cheshire, Conn. She was given away by her father at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Branwen Cook. The maid of honor was Kimberly Tuscano, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Ziegler, sister of the groom, and Christine Cariello and Rebecca Slisz, both friends of the bride.

The best man was Daniel Porter, a friend of the groom from Newark. Groomsmen were Scott Michalowski, brother of the bride, and Brett Hudson, Mark Flocco, Bill Carbaugh, Christopher DiMedio, Scott Hevner and Stuart Horlacher, all friends of the groom. A reception was held at Woodwinds Hall in Branford, Conn.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Cheshire High School in Connecticut and a 1995 graduate of University of Delaware. She received her master's in public health nutrition from Tulane University in 1998 and is currently employed as a registered dietitian in Phoenix, Ariz.

The groom, son of Robert and Susan Zigler Jr. of Newark, is a 1989 graduate of Christiana High School. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1995 and is currently employed as a network engineer with AT&T in Phoenix, where the couple plan to reside.

UD skaters win in int'l competitions

Individual and pair skaters who train at the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center won first and second place in two international skating competitions.

Freestyle figure skaters Sara Wheat and Johnny Weir placed second in the women's and men's International Skating Union Junior Grand Prix series in Chemnitz, Germany, in October.

Ice dancers Kendra Goodwin and Chris Obzansky placed first in the Junior Grand Prix of Harbin, China, and Weir placed second in the freestyle. Deborah Blinder and Jeremy Allen placed second in pairs in the Kiev, Ukraine, competition in September.

UD figure skating pairs also placed first and second in the Vienna Cup competition in Austria. Laura Handy and Jonathan Hunt, skating together for only six months, took first place. Last year, Handy's partner, Paul Binnebose, fell during a training session and sustained head injuries from which he is still recovering.

Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn took second place in Vienna.

Hoxter receives excellence award

Charalane M. Hoxter, director of minority student services at Cecil Community College, recently received an award for Excellence for Minority Achievement from the Maryland State Department of Education.



Hoxter

The award specifically cited "her ability to bring together diverse groups through celebration." Hoxter spearheads a committee that plans an annual event entitled "Unity in the Community," a day featuring multicultural activities open to the public and held at the college's North East, Md., campus.

Additionally Hoxter is a member of the college's minority student services advisory board and was instrumental in developing "Making A Difference," a program designed for young minority girls and women introducing them to professional careers and career opportunities.

Hoxter, a member of MU Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. at University of Delaware and Child Inc. Village Crier, is president of Read Aloud Delaware and a board member of Community Progressive Club in New Castle. She has received awards from the Cecil County NAACP for her community

involvement and from the Susquehanna (Maryland) Chapter of Blacks in Government.

A Delaware native, she is a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Newark. She holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware and a master of science degree from West Chester State University. She has been employed at Cecil Community College since 1994.

nationwide by the National Down Syndrome Society. The video explored the hopes, inclusion, successes and future of people with Down syndrome.

Local 84 Lumber store earns honor

The Newark branch of the 84 Lumber store recently won the Norman B. Hardy Memorial Contest because their employees demonstrate exceptional, personalized sales performance.

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Local Navy officer assists in recovery mission at sea

Navy Airman Alicia M. Negstad, daughter of Ann M. and Raymond M. Negstad of Glasgow, is currently assigned to the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, which recently assisted in the recovery effort of Gulf Air flight 072. The USS George Washington is halfway through a six-month deployment.

Negstad is a 1999 graduate of Glasgow High School and joined the Navy in December 1999.



Kelly

Newark resident featured in Times Square video

A photo of Newark resident Laura Kelly, together with her sisters, appeared in a video shown on the larger-than-life NBC Astrovision screen in New York City's Times Square in October. Kelly, an 11-year-old with Down syndrome, was chosen from more than 1,000 entries



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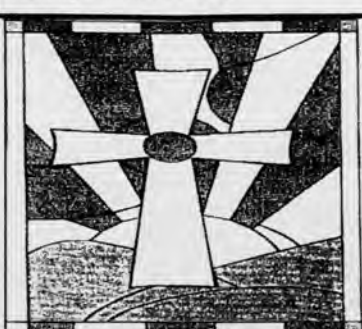
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Randal Kim Jones, Air Force TSgt

Bear resident Randal Kim Jones died on Oct. 12, 2000, at the Arbors at New Castle Nursing Home.

Mr. Jones, 49, served in the United States Air Force as a TSgt at the Dover Air Force Base, 512th Air Wing for 17 and 1/2 years. He worked for 13 years at Boeing Helicopters in Ridley Park, Pa. as a Tooling Engineer.

He is survived by children, Ryan Jones and Kimberly Jones, both of Bear, mother, Merle Jones; brother, Earl "Jay" Jones, both of Newark; primary caregiver, Claire Jones of Bear, and other relatives.

A memorial service was held at Robert T. Jones and Road Funeral Home.

Leroy Edward Debold, Foreign Service officer

Newark resident Leroy Edward Debold died on Oct. 13, 2000, of a heart attack. Mr. Debold, 69, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He graduated from Stuyvesant High School for math and science, from Hamilton College with a BA in government and from University of Washington with a MA in East Asian affairs. He was a former captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. While serving as a Foreign Service Officer in the U.S. Department of State, he

learned several languages and traveled extensively abroad. He formerly served on the Hockessin Montessori School board. He was currently employed by Wilmington Trust. He attended Immanuel Church, Highlands.

He is survived by wife and daughter, Andrea (Andi) and Abigail of Newark; brothers, Franklin Debold of Coral Springs, Fla. and Albert Debold of Monroe, N.Y.; sisters, Joyce Ruth of Nanuet, N.Y. and Dorothy Ivan of Garden City Beach, S.C.; children from former marriage, Jacquelyn Wolfgram of Potomac, Md., Julia Debold of Georgetown, Texas, Thomas Debold of Los Angeles, Calif., Anthony Debold of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Charles Debold of New York, and ex-wife, Herminie Debold of McLean, Va.

A service was held at Immanuel Church.

Irene T. Genbauffe, Kingswood Methodist Church member

Newark area resident Irene T. Genbauffe died on Oct. 15, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Genbauffe, 93, was born in Homestead, Pa. She grew up in a small town outside of Budapest, Hungary and returned to the United States in 1924. She moved to the Newark area in 1981. She was a member of the Fort Ligonier

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 349, and the Pythian Sisters of Turtle Creek, Pa. She received a citation from the Colonial School District for her years of volunteer service in her daughter's kindergarten classroom at Wilmington Manor School. In September, she was honored for 31 years of faithful volunteer support of the Brandywine Motorsport Club's Braille Rally held for the Delaware Association of the Blind. She has been the oldest member of Kingswood United Methodist Church.

She is survived by daughter, Renee O'Leary and husband, John of Newark; daughter, Mary Didot and husband, Francois of Hartfield, Va.; sister-in-law, Nellie Cadman of California, Pa.; brother-in-law, Francis Genbauffe and wife, Ruby of LaBelle, Fla.; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; several nieces and nephews.

A service was held at Kingswood United Methodist Church.

Richard S. Tweed, auto salesman

Newark resident Richard "D" S. Tweed died on Oct. 15, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Tweed, 53, was an automobile salesman and a member of New Castle Moose Lodge #1578.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Josephine (Minchello) Tweed; stepsons, Tony Rash and Bill Rash, both of Newark; sisters,

Judith A. Peet of Portland, Ore., and Kathy E. Pennington of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Irene S. Long, homemaker

Newark resident Irene S. Long died on Oct. 17, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Long, 62, was a homemaker.

She is survived by children, Donald Long Jr. of Newark, Arthur A. Long at home, Robin D. Guhl and husband, John E. of Bear, and Joan E. Long at home; four grandchildren and ex-husband, Donald Long Sr. of Elkton, Md.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Marjorie Gasser Leech, graduate P.S. duPont H.S.

Newark resident Marjorie Gasser Leech died on Oct. 18, 2000, at Hillside Care Center.

Mrs. Leech, 81, was a former member of the Cathedral Church of St. John. She was a graduate of P.S. duPont High School.

She is survived by sons, Steven J. Leech of Newark, George H. Leech of Wilmington; daughter, Nina E. Leech of Wilmington; sisters, Allene Brittingham of Ocean View and Verna Monaghan of Wilmington.

A graveside service was held at

St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Dolores K. Raughley, Avon Products employee

Newark resident Dolores "Dee" K. (Oberly) Raughley died on Oct. 18, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Raughley, 69, had been employed with Avon Products for 10 years. She was a member of the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, John D. Raughley Sr.; children, John D. Raughley Jr. of Newark, Lilly West of Auburn-dale, Fla., Tom Raughley of Townsend and Scott Raughley of Newark; stepbrother, Paul Moore of Orlando, Fla.; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Sylvia Louise Wallau Perry, poet, sculptor and writer

Newark resident Sylvia Louise Wallau Perry died on Oct. 19, 2000, at Millcroft Senior Living Community.

Mrs. Perry, 97, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was educated at various schools in New York, including Girls High School of Brooklyn. She attended Southern Seminary, near Lexington, Va. She spent time in France and became fluent in French. At one

time she was secretary to the president of the New York City branch of Wildenstein Galleries, taking shorthand in French and English. She was a poet, sculptor and writer of short stories. Her poems were published in The New York Times, The Boston Herald, various poetry anthologies and local papers.

She is survived by sister, Germaine Lambert of Forest Hills, N.Y.; son, Christopher L. Perry of Columbus, Ohio; grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Services were privately held.

Helen Frances Scheidt, former Crowell employee

Bear resident Helen Frances Scheidt died on Oct. 21, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Scheidt, 75, was a homemaker. She had worked for Crowell Corp. in Newport for 8 years until she retired in 1977.

She is survived by children, Kenneth E. Scheidt and wife, Connie G. of Bear, Janet M. Saunders and husband, Joseph B. of Bear, and Joann L. Gross and husband, Daniel R. of Emmaus, Pa.; brothers, Clifford Rineair and Larry Rineair of Cincinnati, Ohio; sisters, Rita Penley and Theresa Norris of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mary Brown and Elizabeth Rineair of Bear; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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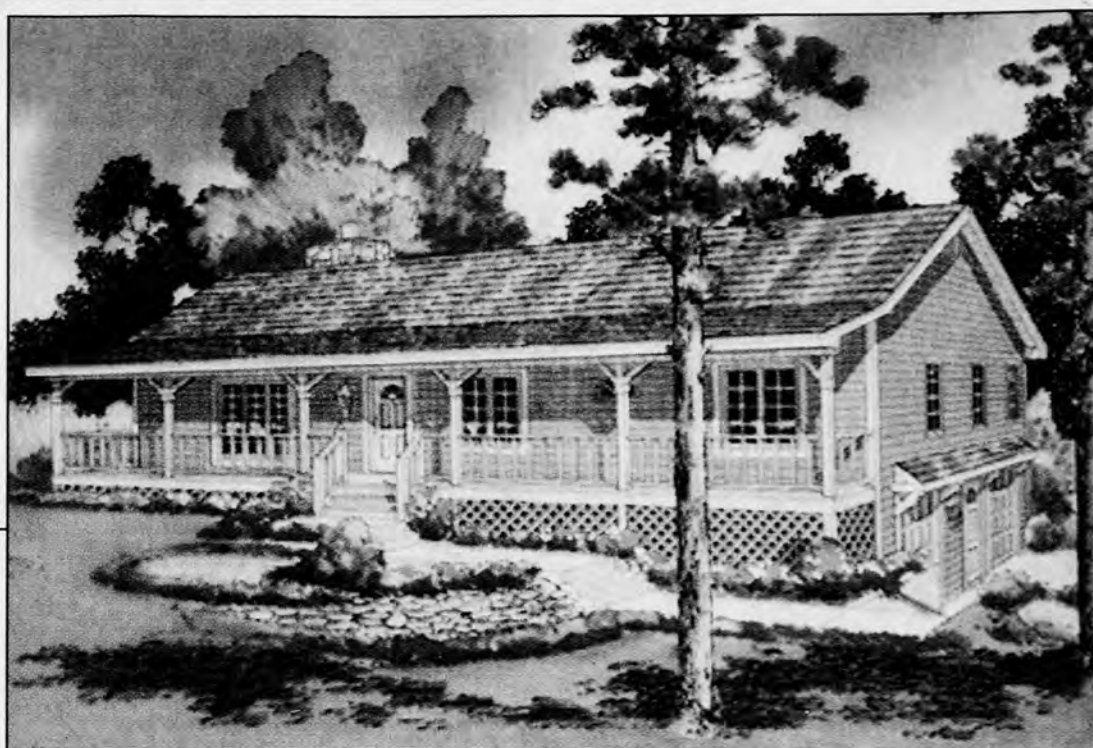
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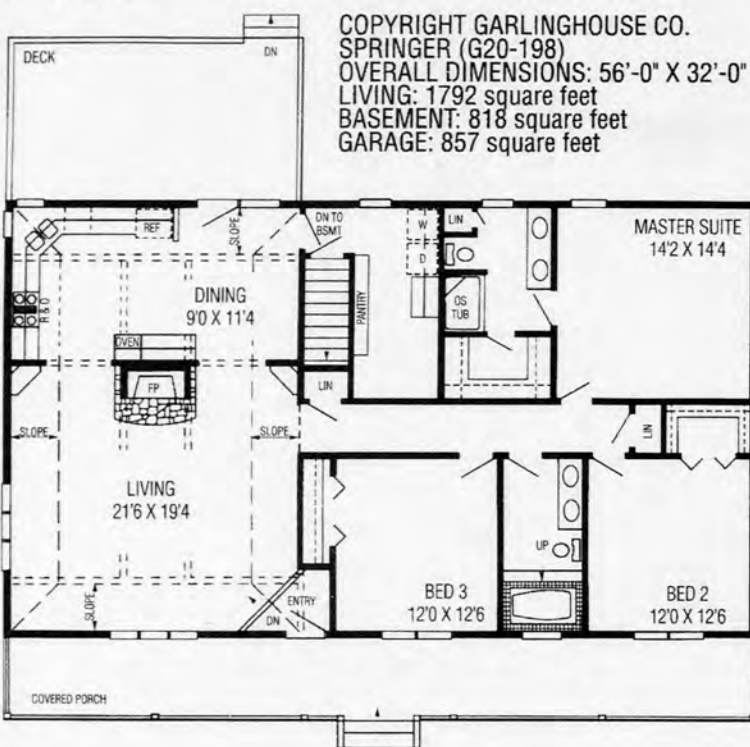
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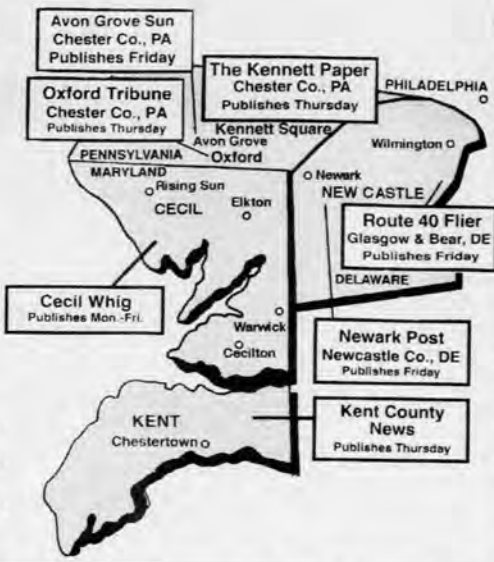
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TO: Donald John Schulze, Donald (s) Petitioner, Dawn O'Neal has filed a soul custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware on Dec. 6, 2000. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Dawn O'Neal
Dec 8, 2000
np 12/15

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON
PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JOSHUA T. SCHWANDER TO JOSHUA T. MURPHY; DANA L. MURPHY, PETITIONER(S) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dana L. Murphy intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change the name of her minor child to Joshua T. Murphy.

TOMAR, O'BRIEN, KAPLAN, JACOBY & GRAZIANO
John X. Denney Jr., Esquire
Delaware State Bar I.D. No. 787
919 Market Street
1701 Mellon Center
P.O. Box 955
Wilmington, DE 19899
(302) 661-3110
Attorney for
Petitioners
Dated: 10/23/00
np 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

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FROM: Jerry Wilson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2300 Blk Carter Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/11/00
ARTICLE: \$308.00 US Currency
np 12/15

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Newark Police Department will be holding a public hearing regarding the proposed use of funds from the Local Law Enforcement Block Grants program. These funds are being provided by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The hearing will be held on January 4, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the City of Newark Council Chambers. Located at 220 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711.

The Newark Police Department is proposing that the grant be used to provide additional Police Officers on an overtime basis in the City's main business district during the busy periods from April to October.

The public is invited to attend and offer comments at the hearing. Comments will be limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's proposed use of these block grant funds.

Anyone wishing to offer written comments about the Newark Police Department's proposed use of these funds are requested to write: Newark Police Department, P.O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715-0390, np 12/15

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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Sandra Lee Castelow PETITIONER(S) TO Sandra Lee McVey NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra Lee Castelow intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Sandra Lee McVey

Sandra Lee Castelow
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/30/00
np 12/8, 12/15, 12/22

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of DONALD H. PAISLEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of DONALD H. PAISLEY who departed this life on the 25TH day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 2000, late of 702 CHRYSLER AVENUE, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto ELIZABETH M. PAISLEY on the 17th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 2000, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 25th day of MAY A.D. 2001, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ELIZABETH M. PAISLEY, Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

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FROM: Andrew Cox
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 11 Carnaby Hall
DATE SEIZED: 11/03/00
ARTICLE: \$1130.00 US Currency
np 12/15

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