



# NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 44

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November 24, 1995

Newark, Del. • 50¢

## THIS WEEK

### In Sports

NEWARK HIGH'S FOOTBALL TEAM WILL FACE CAESAR RODNEY IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE TOURNAMENT.

1B

### In Lifestyle

IT'S THE SEASON TO BUY TOOLS FOR LOCAL HUSBANDS.

10A

### In News

KIDS MAKE NEWSPAPER IN THEIR CLASSROOM.

4A

HEAT VENT BLAMED IN POINSETTIA DEMISE.

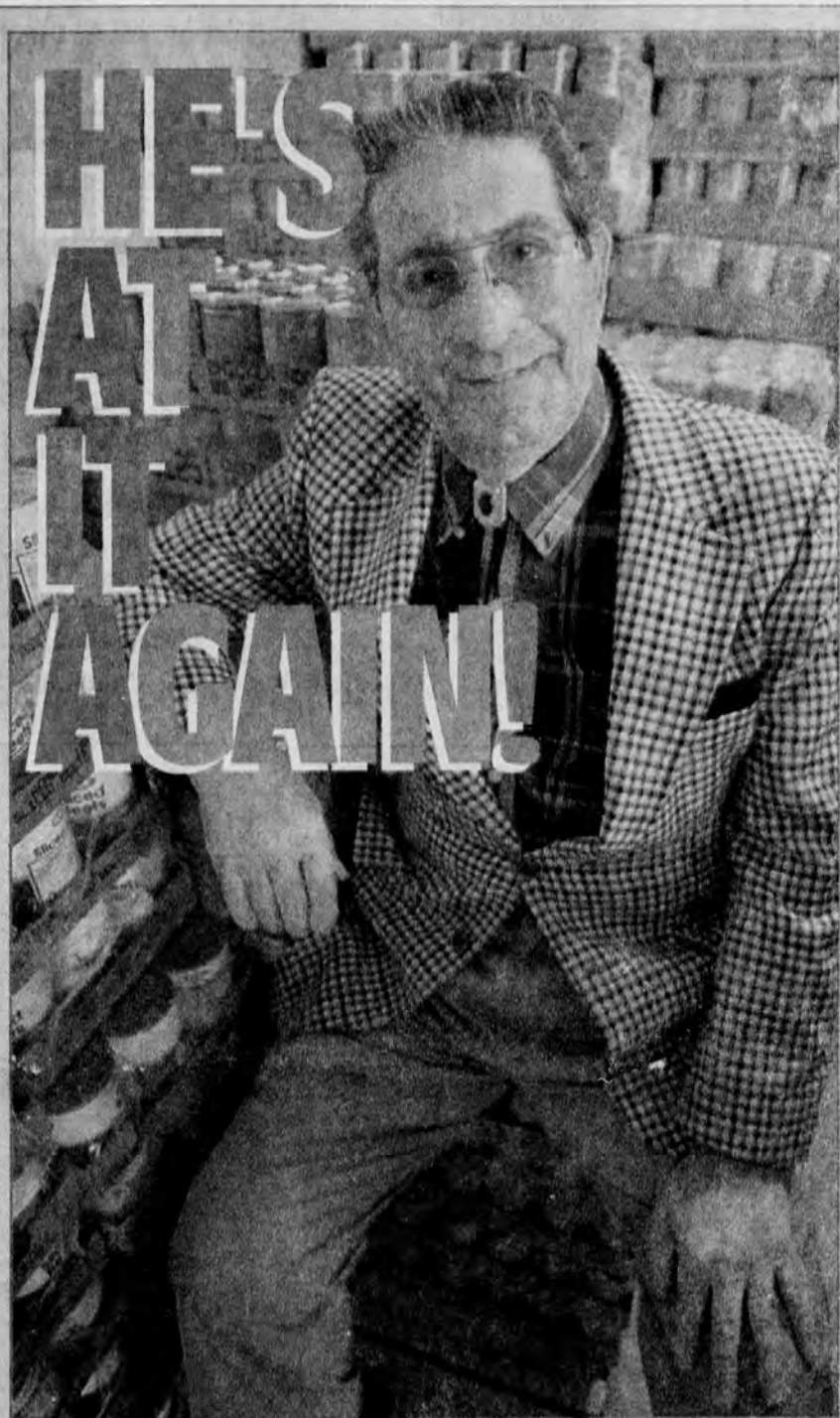
7A

JROTC PROGRAMS ARE IN ACTION AT LOCAL SCHOOLS.

7A

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Val Nardo sits on cases of food stored in his Newark warehouse. The 26th annual fund drive to support the needy family fund that bears his name is underway. Nardo hopes to be able to assist nearly 1,000 deserving families in the Newark area this holiday season.

## Many help Newark humanitarian expand aid to needy families

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**V**AL'S NEEDY FAMILY FUND, a longtime tradition in Newark, has a whole new generation of helpers for Val Nardo and his family. "I used to do it all myself," said the 75-year-old Nardo, "but this year because of my health I had to let other people do more."

In 1969, Nardo and his wife started by putting together ten holiday baskets in their kitchen. "I knocked on doors and delivered the baskets myself," he explained.

Currently, Val's Needy Family Fund has ten organizations with over 150 people in the Newark area helping to distribute food year-round from Nardo's food bank near the Fairfield Shopping Center. Nardo

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explained he could only do about 300 to 400 baskets at the most on his own, but now with the help of the organizations "we reach close to a 1,000!"

Most of the food collected and stored by Nardo is non-perishable but turkeys are added when the baskets are prepared. "We try to encourage the organizations to have turkeys donated through their churches so we don't have to purchase them."

According to Beverly Stout of

See FUND, 18A ▶

## Glasgow inches toward town center

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Civic efforts to establish a town center in Glasgow on the Hermitage farmstead and former Dupont site at Routes 40 and 896 lurched forward somewhat on Friday night.

The Historic Review Board combined a hearing on a petition from developer Mario Capano to lift a hold on demolition permits with a request by the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations to add historic rezoning to the property.

Capano promised not to act on the demolition permits unless he and his architect deemed it necessary for the development of the site or where required to by the county building department. In exchange, he asked that the application for an historic overlay be dismissed.

In the event that Capano's rezoning application is approved by New Castle County Council "in accordance with the

developer's plans," Capano said he will return demolition permits for the structures to be preserved.

Stephanie Hansen, president of the civic council, said she does not trust the developer to keep his word concerning which structures might be preserved. "We'd like guidelines, restrictions, whatever you'd like to call them," Hansen stated, "so these buildings will become an asset to our community."

Jack Stoltz, the realtor assisting Capano in marketing the 750-acre development to be called "Glasgow Commons," said he "took offense that Stephanie said there was a lack of trust here," while Julianne Hammond, attorney for Capano, assured the Board that the proposed development is going "to look, feel and smell the way it does now (in the limited development plans)."

Chairman John Shields and the Board voted to release the hold on the permits, subject to the conditions voluntarily imposed by the developer, while tabling the historic zoning request. "If the devel-

See GLASGOW, 4A ▶

## Builder hopes for zoning approval

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At the rate of one attempted rezoning every three years, developer Gregory Pettinaro may grow old and gray waiting to build at the intersection of Route 40 and Lebanon Church Road in Bear.

Pettinaro, who has already owned the property for seven years, told a crowded room of Bear-Glasgow civic leaders, "If I don't get the rezoning (for Queensbury Village) this time, I'll wait three years and come back again."

Pettinaro has previously presented failed plans to develop a gravel pit and a complex of 1,278 apartments, 236 townhomes and 240,000 square feet of office

space on the 148-acre site.

The latest plan proposes rezoning the site for 160 single-family homes and a possible 400 townhomes and apartments to be built in three phases over the next ten years. The plan also includes 25 acres of land reserved for public use.

Pettinaro told the group that Dr. Capes Riley at the Christina School District has discussed purchasing 18 acres of that reserved site on which to build a new public school to replace Leasure Elementary School.

The school district has determined that traffic congestion and development at the intersection of Routes 40 and 7 have rendered Leasure School unsuitable.

See PETTINARO, 3A ▶

## Glasgow players bring home trophy

David Hudson and the rest of the Glasgow High soccer team lived out their dreams on Saturday at Newark's Hoffman Stadium as they defeated Salesianum 1-0 in double overtime of the championship game of the Delaware High School Boy's Soccer Tournament.

Hudson scored the game's only goal off a pass from senior captain Matt Lantagne and the Dragons had their first state soccer championship.

"This is great," said Hudson.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me in my life."

The game ended on a flurry of shots from Salesianum, but Dragon's goalie David Owens punched shots away and the rest of the Glasgow defense swarmed to clear the ball as the final whistle blew.

"This trophy belongs to the 21st man on this team as much as it does the first man on the team," said Owens. "Everybody played great."

-Ron Porter



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

### BIG WIN FOR 'G-HIGH'

Glasgow soccer players celebrated their 1-0 victory over Salesianum on Saturday to capture the state championship. They are from left to right: Steve Scruggs, Matt Hasty, Josh Katz, Marc Iacono, Ivan Vidanovic, Brad Kleinburd, Ralph Beilford and Steve Riess.



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## Police beat

■ *Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Ron Porter.*

### Resident assaulted

Newark police report that on Nov. 19 at 12:50 p.m. on Benny Street, a Newark resident was assaulted by three subjects after being involved in a minor traffic collision. The victim had gotten out of his car to get the license plate number of the car that hit him.

Once out of the car, the suspects emerged from their vehicle and assaulted the man, kicking him in the head and body.

The victims then entered their vehicle and fled from the scene. Police were able to get a partial

description of the car, and the investigation is still in progress.

### Couple jumped

Two victims were walking west on Main Street on Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m. when they were assaulted by two males, Newark police state. The victims, a male and female, walked past the two men as they made comments to the girl.

After the male attempted to defend the girl, the two males beat and kicked the man, and slapped the female.

The male suffered contusions and lacerations to the head and was treated at Christiana Emergency room where he received five stitches. The female declined treatment. Police are still investigating.

### Unwanted advances

A 26-year-old telecommunications worker was assaulted on Nov. 16 at 11:00 p.m. when he was on break at his job in the offices located in College Square Shopping Center, Newark police state.

The victim stated he was sitting in the break room when the 20-year-old suspect entered and began hitting the man in the face with his hands.

The victim told police he had no idea why the man would do such a thing. When police contacted the suspect, he told them the victim works with his girlfriend and he had been making unwanted advances toward the woman and he had had enough. The victim sustained a black eye, and police are still investigating the incident.

### Man exposes himself

Newark police report that a man exposed himself to a 14-year-old girl on Nov. 14 at 7:05 p.m. on Chrysler and Apple Rd. The suspect is described as being white, 5-foot-6, 160 pounds with black hair. He was said to be wearing blue jeans and a rust colored jacket. Police are still investigating.

### Two charged with shoplifting

Newark police report that on Nov. 14 at 8:21 p.m. two females were arrested and charged with shoplifting at the Happy Harry's on Main Street. Emily Smith, 19, from Newark and Melanie Bernard, 19, from Massachusetts, were stopped

and arrested after they intentionally tried to leave the store without paying for various health and beauty aids. The merchandise was reported to be worth in excess of \$150.

### Teacher punched

A 15-year-old Newark High School student was arrested and charged with two counts of simple assault when he shoved and punched a teacher in the face, Newark police reported.

The incident started when the student boarded a bus on Nov. 14 at 7:30 a.m. that he was told not to be on, and then pushed the bus driver when she tried to stop him from getting off the bus. The driver then approached the student in the school and he became irate.

A teacher at the school then intervened and brought the student into

the hall where he pushed the teacher into the wall and punched him in the face.

The bus driver was also thrown to the floor, injuring her knee. The student was then apprehended and the assistant principal called the police. Once in police custody it was found that the juvenile was wanted by Family Court for another crime.

### Man assaulted

Newark police report that on Nov. 17 at 11:50 p.m. a 19-year-old Newark-area man was assaulted as he walked through the parking lot on East Main Street.

The suspect, a 18-year-old male, allegedly struck the male several times with a metal pole.

Police state they have no suspects, and are still investigating.

# Employers flock to job fair for veterans

ON NOV. 16, the Department of Delaware Veterans of Foreign Wars, in conjunction with the State Department of Labor, held a Job Fair at Lt. J Allison O'Daniel Post 475 in Newark.

The event, which was open to the public, attracted about 300 persons of all ages who are looking for full and part time job opportunities in the Newark/Wilmington area. Approximately 25 employers were on hand to accept applications.

Held as a community service, the job fair has matched dozens of individuals with prospective employers since it began in 1993. Unlike most job fairs that are held by other agen-

cies, there is no fee charged to employers who participate.

"We had close to 50 employers apply to be in the job fair, but we tried to channel it out into different occupational areas so that there was representation from industrial, clerical, production, construction, and medical fields," said Mike Wolanski, Delaware Veterans Employment Representative.

In addition to employment representatives, there were a number of counselors from support agencies like Veterans Vocational Rehabilitation Services on hand to aid job hunters in the preparation of resumes and assessment of career

choices.

"We have had a number of success stories from the Job Fair," said Wolanski. "We got about 30 or 40 job placements out of the last fair. Mostly though, they are difficult to really pinpoint because once an individual gets a job, we don't hear from them. In other words, no news is good news. We know that this is a positive thing because the companies that were here last year returned again this year. They wouldn't waste their time if they weren't being successful," said Wolanski.

-Nancy Turner

## New sorority houses planned

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WOMEN STUDENTS at the University of Delaware may soon have another housing option. According to David Butler, executive director of housing and conference services, the university administration is planning to build two duplexes to house four sororities at Pencader Way near Ray Street and North College Avenue.

"The two units in each duplex will each accommodate up to 15 persons," said Butler. "We wanted buildings large enough to have a sense of a house, but small enough to fill."

Butler stated that the university has "a whole series of

approaches" in accommodating sororities and fraternities on campus and building houses which the university then leases is just one of them.

The university offered the housing space to all the sororities and advised them of the criteria for acceptance. "Those sororities selected met with us to discuss their housing needs," said Butler. "We showed them the preliminary plans and asked for choices or changes."

Butler said each duplex unit will have the same floorplans which include gas heat, student rooms, a study, a TV room, and carpets. The duplexes are expected to be approved and completed in time for the September 1996 term.

"We don't have all the city permits yet," said Butler, "but it appears to be going through."

## Builder waits for zoning approval

► PETTINARO, from 1A

for future district use.

Brian Shuler, director of the New Castle County Planning Department, said the developer could build 284 single-family homes without rezoning. "Every property has certain rights of development," said Shuler.

Shuler emphasized that even if Pettinaro gets rezoning permission, transit improvements are required along Route 40 and Lebanon Church Road before all phases of the project can be completed. "When we made our planning recommendations, we believed the improvements DeIDOT suggested for Route 40 and 7 would be in place by the time we got to the rezoning," said Shuler. "That's not going to happen."

Shuler said the county recognizes the intersection of Routes 40 and 7 as the "most significant traffic problem in New Castle County right now." Shuler added the county has communicated with DeIDOT about the intersection and urged those at the meeting to "keep pressure on DeIDOT."

County councilman Christopher Roberts told the civic leaders that he planned to table Pettinaro's rezoning proposal when it comes before New Castle County Council on Nov. 28. The Bear-Glasgow groups want time to arrange a meeting with DeIDOT officials to address the transportation concerns along the Route 40 corridor.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA  
November 27, 1995 - 8 p.m.

## 1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

## 2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Council Meeting of November 13, 1995

## 2. B. CONSIDERATION OF CANCELLATION OF THE DECEMBER 26, 1995 COUNCIL MEETING

## 3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

## 4. WILMAPCO PRESENTATION ON THE 20/20 TRANSPORTATION PLAN

## 5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

None

## 6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

None

## 7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

None

## 8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 95-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, By Lowering Electric Rates, Effective January 1, 1996 (2nd Read. 12/11/95)

## 9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of November 7, 1995

C. OTHERS: None

## 10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Council Members

## 11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Request for Senior Center Funding Assistance

2. Recommendation to Revise Smith Barney Financial Advisory Agreements

3. Pension Plan Performance Report - 3rd Quarter 1995

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

## \* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 11/24

# Glasgow inches toward town center

► GLASGOW, from 1A

tears down buildings," said Shields, "I'll see that they don't get their rezoning—we won't be snookered like that."

Shields said if the developer was not "forthcoming" with his promises, the Board could put the historic overlay zoning back on the table.

In addition, Shields advised the civic organizations to make sure county council does not rezone the property without deed restrictions drafted by the developer. "The developer must realize they won't get much past first base without

some means of control (by the community)," said Shields.

Following the hearing, Hansen said she was unsure if they had succeeded in protecting the property. "My experience with Capano," she said, "is you can always depend on him not to do what he promises."

The council of civic organizations would like to see a planned community similar to Kentlands, the 352-acre community near Gaithersburg, Md. Hansen has stated in the past that she would welcome a mixed-use community with "a commercial-historic theme."

# Sugarplums danced in their heads

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE DELAWARE DANCE Company started their 13th holiday dance season early Tuesday night with a special performance at the Alfred I. duPont Institute.

According to Janan Crouse, spokesperson for the company, 42 dancers appeared in a mini-Nutcracker at the hospital for children on Rockland Road.

"This brings a little bit of the holidays to those children who can't get out," said Crouse.

Crouse said the children also had an opportunity to meet and talk with the costumed dancers after the performance.

This year, Delaware's first dance company will present over 100 dancers in four performances of The Nutcracker at the Dickinson High School Theatre accompanied by music on the orchestral pipe organ.

"(We are) the only Nutcracker that performs to the entire Tchaikovsky score resonating live

on this rare organ," said Priscilla Payson, artistic director for the company.

Among those appearing this season will be 51 young dancers from Newark, Wilmington and New Castle, according to Payson. Erin Howard of Newark, a scholarship student in the company, will premier as the Snow Queen.

The parts of the Snow King, Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier will be performed by professional dancers, James Washington, Allyson Cohen and Thomas Bell.

Nutcracker performances will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. On Saturday evening, a pre-performance reception, "Land of the Sweets" will be held at 6 p.m. Reservations are required.

Reservations are also available for "Lunch with Santa" and the Nutcracker characters prior to the matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday.

For information and tickets, please call Delaware Dance Company at (302) 738-2023.

# 1,000 to benefit from fund

► FUND, from 1A

the Newark Area Welfare Committee, their gift baskets or boxes contain canned meats, tuna fish, vegetables and fruits, pasta and sauce, peanut butter and jelly, a dessert, and a breakfast food. In the past the group has added fresh carrots, potatoes, bread, oranges and turkeys.

"The exact items depend on what we get and what we have the money to buy," explained Stout. "Last year we had Bisquick to put in so people could make pancakes, for instance." Stout added they never have enough canned fruits or juices.

The baskets take four days to assemble because each one is prepared individually and personalized. "We tell people not to come early—your basket is reserved," said Stout.

If available, things like baby formula, mittens or candy canes are added when the family includes young children. When the baskets are complete, a card with the recipient's name and a Christmas wish is attached to each one.

Nardo said he considers his food fund "a ministry" that he was called to undertake. "Even when I'm 90, I hope I'll still be able to do it," he said. "I've known what it is to be poor, too."

Nardo repeatedly praised the community assistance his fund received over the years. "I especially want to mention the Newark High School Kiwanis Key Club members who help distribute the baskets and do a lot of the 'bull work' lugging

food around," said Nardo. "Those young people are really a big help."

In addition to distributions to needy families, Nardo also supplies the food used to prepare Christmas Day dinner at the Newark Senior Center for families and individuals of any age who have no where else to go. "And I mean, it's a nice dinner!" said Nardo.

Food and money for the fund can be donated at the Hairtaker Salon in Fairfield Shopping Center or Puddleby's in Newark Shopping Center. Food only can be donated at the Fairfield Superfresh.

Contributions of money only are accepted at the Fairfield PNC bank or can be mailed to 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE, 19808. All checks should be made out to Val's Needy Family Fund, Inc.

## Nardo's helpers

Organizations helping to distribute food and baskets are:

St. Nicholas Presbyterian Church, Hudson Social Service Center, Newark Senior Center, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton and Holy Family parishes, St. Vincent de Paul Society of Holy Angels Church, Newark Area Welfare Committee and Hope Dining Room.

Other sponsors who contribute money and time to the fund are Fairfield Variety Store, Hairtaker Salon, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Newark, Wilmington Trust, Colonial Metals of Elkton, Oriental Lodge # 12, Millcreek Barber Shop, Thrift Drug in Pike Creek, Emily Bissell Hospital Residents, Fraternal Order of Police #4, Pencader Grange, Dodd Dental Lab, Shop Rite Supermarket in Stanton, Stroehman Bread Co., John Gil, C.P.A. and Piet Van Ogtrop.

# In our community

## Delaware Health and Social Services

If you are a single parent, divorced, separated or never married with children to support, help is available to locate absent parents, establish child support orders and collect support payments.

For a \$25 fee the Division of Child Support Enforcement in New Castle you can apply for these services. For information, call 577-4800.

## Master Gardener volunteer program

Share your knowledge with over 80 Master Gardeners and participate in a challenging and rewarding experience.

The University of Delaware Cooperative Extension offer 45 hours of horticultural training in return for volunteer service in one of six committees with widely diverse programs. Deadline to apply is Dec. 31, 1995. Training will begin in February. For application form, call Barbara at 831-2506.

## \$8500 in prizes for vocal competition

The Austrian American Society of Wilmington is now accepting applications for the 1996 Vocal Scholarship competition. An application is due by Feb. 16, 1996. The competition will be held on March 17, 1996.

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Read the right side of this page to learn how the Delaware Lottery makes everyone in Delaware a winner.

#### 2. Check TRUE (T) or FALSE (F) next to the following statements.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>1.</b> The Delaware Lottery contributes its profits to the state's General Fund.   | <input type="checkbox"/> <b>4.</b> During the last 20 years of Lottery operations, Lottery contributions to the General Fund have added up to more than \$337 million. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>2.</b> The Lottery's contributions to the General Fund help pay for state services that benefit all Delawareans.                   | <input type="checkbox"/> <b>5.</b> Delaware residents don't have to pay state income tax on their Delaware Lottery winnings.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>3.</b> Without the Lottery's contributions, more taxes would be needed to provide the state services paid for by the General Fund. |  |

#### 3. Clip out this completed entry form and mail it to the Lottery Office.

Your completed entry form automatically enters you in the drawing for these exciting prizes:

- Grand Prize of 20,000 BLUE HEN SCRATCH AND MATCH Instant Scratch Game tickets, or
  - 20 Second Prizes of 200 tickets each, or
  - 20 Third Prizes of 20 tickets each
- On average, better than one in five BLUE HEN SCRATCH AND MATCH tickets pays a cash prize ranging from \$1 to \$2,500!

#### Acknowledgement

By entering the sweepstakes, you give permission to the Delaware Lottery and its advertising agency to publish your name for promotional purposes if you win a prize.

Winners will be drawn on December 11.

#### Mail entries to:

Delaware Lottery Office  
McKee Business Park, Suite 102  
1575 McKee Road  
Dover, DE 19901

Entries must be postmarked by November 30.

Your signature

Your name

Address

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20 GRAND Instant Scratch Game gives players three ways to win cash prizes ranging up to \$20,000. Plus there's a special 20th Anniversary Bonus on the back! Use this coupon to get one FREE 20 GRAND ticket (worth \$2) when you buy five 20 GRAND tickets (at \$2 apiece).



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Date coupon redeemed

Retailer store name

Number

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### We've all been winners for 20 years

Everyone knows the Delaware Lottery pays prizes when players pick winning numbers. Did you know the Lottery also contributes 30 cents or more to the state's General Fund from every \$1 ticket it sells?



### The Lottery's winning number is

# 337

That's a winning number because, during the last 20 years of Lottery operations, Lottery contributions to the General Fund have added up to more than \$337 million!

### Lottery proceeds benefit everyone

The General Fund is the pool of dollars that is used to pay for the majority of state services, such as:

- Public and higher education
- Environmental resources
- Health and social services
- Public safety
- Judicial and corrections
- Child, youth and family services

These services benefit everyone who lives in, works in and visits Delaware!

### The Lottery puts the FUN in the General Fund

Delaware taxpayers win big because the other sources of revenue for the General Fund are taxes and fees. Without the Lottery's contribution, more taxes would be needed to provide the state services paid for by the General Fund.

### There's no state tax on Lottery winnings

Speaking of taxes...Delaware residents don't have to pay state income tax on their Delaware Lottery winnings!

### Delaware Lottery 20-year record

Since the Lottery was started in 1975, it has generated: (As of June 30, 1995)

Total gross revenue	\$907,133,752
Total profits for state services	\$337,726,048
Total prizes won by players	\$471,320,032



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Photos & Visits with St. Nicholas at Peoples Plaza, Saturday, December 2nd, 9th, and 16th, 12-3pm.  
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 Dec. 16—Puppet show "Kingdom Characters" noon  
 Caravel Academy Band—1pm • Soldiers of the Cross—3pm

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Newark High JROTC students peer into a Huey helicopter that came to the school Nov. 9.

## Heat vent blamed in poinsettia demise

Has the Grinch been to the greenhouse at Christiana High School? According to substitute teacher Geneva Frick and aide Sandy Clarkin, poinsettias ordered by the school's agriculture department for Christmas died from excessive heat.

"As of tonight," Frick told the Christina District School Board on Nov. 14, "100 of the 300 poinsettias are legally dead." Clarkin nodded solemnly and held out a defunct plant as evidence. Frick said a work

order for a broken heat vent had been sent in October of 1994 but although the "part was in" this past summer the vent was not repaired. The temperature gauge varies between 40 and 90 degrees," said Frick. As a result, poinsettias intended for fundraising to allow students to travel to agriculture competitions have been lost.

According to Richard Ferenz, head of the agriculture department, attempts had been made to fix the

vent but for a variety of reasons it didn't get done.

"The whole thing was a calamity of errors," said Ferenz. Superintendent Dr. Iris Metts told Frick that she will reimburse the students for the lost monies from her own budget. According to Ferenz, the district sent an "outside contractor" to the greenhouse on Nov. 16 to repair the heat vent and they were hoping for the best.

-Mary E. Petzak

## Is scalping free enterprise at its best?

City solicitor Roger Akin told Newark city council it might be "entrepreneurialism, I admit," but the bottom line is that ticket-scalping in Newark is illegal.

On Nov. 13, Newark city council voted to add a new subsection to the city code making it a crime to "sell, resell or exchange any ticket to any event or exhibit at a price higher than the original price on the day preceding or on the day of the event within the city limits."

According to police chief William Hogan, scalpers were already prohibited from operating at the Bob

Carpenter Center in Newark under state law. "But they would just skirt the issue and go across the street to the park 'n ride and do it there," he stated.

Hogan said it didn't make sense for something to be illegal in one place while a few feet away it was not.

In addition, Hogan said there had been complaints that tickets were represented as being for better seats than was actually the case when buyers entered the center.

Council member Thomas Wampler said he did not understand why it was wrong to sell a ticket for a higher price and make a profit.

According to Akin, the state takes the position of wanting to prevent people from taking advantage of others. Council member Irene Zych agreed saying, "Some people are buying huge blocks of tickets and charging inflated prices for them."

The Newark ordinance was primarily passed to make the law pertaining to ticket scalping consistent with state law throughout the city.

Hogan noted that the law was aimed at those who sold tickets on a large scale and not just the individual who might try to sell one ticket he or she could not otherwise use.

## JROTC programs in action

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**D**RESSED IN CAMOUFLAGE and wearing thick black boots, Newark High School's Private Drew Remsburg looks prepared to go into battle for his country and cranberry sauce. But as a member of the newly formed Yellowjacket Battalion, Drew will never shoot a real rifle. ("The community wouldn't allow it," he said, indicating the apartments adjacent to Newark's ballfields).

He will be fighting, along with the other 80 members of the Army Junior ROTC, to keep his grades up while learning drill steps and how to keep his boots shiny.

Private Remsburg is one of more than 250 students in the Christina School District high schools who are members of the Junior ROTC program. At Glasgow High the program is run by the Air Force and at Christiana, the Navy is in place.

The JROTC is open to all students and seeks to provide teenagers with a special alternative to both classes and extracurricular activities.

In addition to taking classes in aerospace science or oceanography, cadets also provide color guards, wear uniforms one day a week in school, and compete in drill competitions. The purpose of the JROTC is not to recruit high school students into the armed forces, but rather to teach discipline, citizenship, and skills which will be useful no matter what course the students choose to follow after graduation.

"We feel that the ROTC has something that can appeal to just about anybody," said Commander Bruce Shumway of Christiana High's Navy JROTC. "People think that ROTC is a cure-all for discipline in school or something, and it's not."

"This is the same batch of students that you get anywhere else in the school, because it's voluntary. We base the idea of discipline on mutual respect. That's the kind of relationship we're trying to build and what we want the cadets to take with them into life."

Dances, competitions and field trips allow the cadets to enjoy themselves and take pride in their status as JROTC members.

"The integrity, honesty, disci-

pline and leadership are all important," said Chief Master Sergeant Waldberge Bryant of Glasgow High's Air Force JROTC. "but we also want them to have fun."

"Just one marking period has given me higher self esteem," said Private Hafeezah Salaam of Newark High's Army JROTC, echoing Capt. Rivera's thoughts. "I've been getting better grades because of the motivation of Sergeant Major and Colonel Hill and because of working as partners with other cadets. I'm very proud of myself."

One of the most important goals of the JROTC program is to teach students what the military is really about. There are no John Rambo's leading the students, just dedicated professionals like Sergeant Major John Bigham and Lieutenant Colonel Charles Hill of Newark High, Lieutenant Colonel John Huber at Glasgow, and Master Chief Chuck Baldwin at Christiana.

It is their job to build the sense of pride and camaraderie which the military has always used to inspire people.

"Navy JROTC is like another family," said cadet Candy Harris of Christiana High. "We're all friends and it's been like a second family to me."

## Christiana drill team recognized

Christiana High School's Navy Junior ROTC was recognized as the best overall drill team in last Saturday's Eagle Drill Classic, a competition for high school JROTC programs, in Dover.

Ten state high schools participated in the contest which was divided into the categories of military drill, uniform inspection, and color guard. Christiana's team, in its second year, took first place in the military drill and uniform inspection categories and second place in the color guard. Glasgow High School's Air Force JROTC won third place in the color guard category.

Cadet Matt Frosch was recognized as the outstanding drill team commander and was also awarded a special commemorative coin by the mayor of

Dover. Lieutenant Frosch, a senior who is currently interviewing for a place in the U.S. Naval Academy, is Navy JROTC executive officer at Christiana.

"Since I got to high school I've always wanted to go to one of the service academies," says Lt. Frosch. "The neat thing about the JROTC program is that it lets you know about the Navy, what it's about and what it would be like if you joined."

"I think that the biggest thing for us is that it emphasizes to students that if you focus enough and work hard every day, you can be a winner," says Master Chief Chuck Baldwin of his Christiana cadets' victory. "This is great for us because we're a second year program and we beat a lot of people who have been around much longer."

-Martin Duncan

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## True Thanksgiving

FOR MANY YEARS, it has been the tradition of Newark's newspaper to abandon usual editorial fodder this week of the year. The woes of Newarkers and their concern about their community's present and future are put aside. Governments and officials are given the week off from any barbs and spears in this column. Instead, the *Newark Post* turns its official opinion to one of gratitude each Thanksgiving week.

Two weeks before the invasion of Pearl Harbor, this column stated this newspaper's appreciation of all the peace-loving people in the world. Our publisher willed that they would triumph over the tide that was drawing the United States into a second World War.

A decade earlier, the *Newark Post* opined that the rural nature of Newark was just as important as the university that was operating in its midst.

In the days of flower power and streaking, the Thanksgiving editorial praised the diversity of opinion here and gratefulness for a nation that allows "long hairs" and "proud World War II and Korea veterans" to share opinions openly and peacefully.

Just two years ago, our late November editorial column expressed gratitude for the way that our town — its government and its people — handled the horror of having a headline-grabbing Ku Klux Klan brigade march down our Main Street, all at a time when hate and ignorance were hoped to be historic baggage and not present-day realities.

Last year, just a few days after a lively local election, we gave thanks for citizens willing to step forward and volunteer for public service, at the same time throwing themselves into the public spotlight for scrutiny and criticism that few private citizens would tolerate.

This year, there's much to be thankful for. We're grateful for a city government that has held the line on the tax rate, for a downtown business district that seems to be blooming while others in the state become ghost towns, and for a school system that in spite of its weak-

nesses surpasses the quality of others in the area.

This week, we chose to devote our editorial column to one man. More than 25 years ago, Val Nardo had a dream of helping the less fortunate of Newark at holiday time. Today, the needy family fund that bears his name has become a Newark institution and an important holiday tradition. When Americans think of Christmas charity, they often refer to Salvation Army bell ringers but Newarkers first think of Val Nardo.

Nardo is no different than most Newarkers. He's lived here a long time. He works hard. He's a family man of strong faith. But this 75-year-old man is one of a select few whose work truly makes a difference in the lives of others, many others, most of whom he never meets.

Through the years, Nardo's efforts have gathered the support of many others. We applaud their generosity. As our front page story details, from high school students to Newark police officers, from service club members to lawyers and mechanics, from established human service organizations like the Newark Area Welfare Committee and the Hope Dining Room to small businesses like the Millcreek Barber Shop and Fairfield Variety, Nardo is assisted with donations of money and labor that allowed the expansion of his simple one-man holiday project to a year-round food bank. This holiday season, he and the many volunteers expect to deliver nearly 1,000 food baskets.

These plans are lofty and can be realized only with your support. If you have helped Nardo and his crew before, we urge you to repeat your donations. If you are a newcomer or are searching for a holiday good will project, we suggest you consider making a gift that goes directly to those in need in Newark.

Financial contributions are being accepted at the Fairfield branch of PNC Bank. Make checks payable to Val's Needy Family Fund, Inc. Also, donations can be mailed to Nardo at 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Finally, we wish all our readers a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

## Looking forward to trains

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EARLY one morning last week, I was stopped on the West End of Main Street near the funeral home waiting for a Conrail train to go by. I could see the Deer Park and down Main Street through the flashing boxcars.

The train plowed into its own future and it came directly from its own past right down the tracks.

Newark is abuzz with the hopes for a new commuter rail line. With that, I began thinking about all the varying trains and train rides I'd taken in my life.

I grew up in rural New Hampshire. Across the Connecticut River from our house were rail road tracks. This line carried the Boston and Maine cars as well as Amtrak trains. In summer, the leaves on the



Scott

trees obscured the trains from our sight, but we could feel the rumbling of the tracks as we played close to the river. In winter, the train felt closer than the cars on River Road; its nighttime whistle clear, cold and lonely.

I went to college in Philadelphia, leaving the rural calm for the excitement of the big city. At vacations, I would ride the Montreuil from Philly to Brattleboro, Vt. This was a sleeper train and I spent many hours mulling over the semester that had just passed, all the things I said and did, and all that I might have done.

It was like traveling into my own past as we hurtled through the sleeping towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts. As the hours passed, the lights of the towns became fewer, with more space between them. I looked into and through my

See SCOTT, 9A ►

THROUGH THE WOODS

## Don't cook tonight...

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS MONTH Delaware's first McDonald's is celebrating their 35th year of service on Newark's Main Street. What did people ever do before "fast food?"

When I was a child the world had yet to hear of prepackaged, pre-cooked or ready-to-serve. Some of us had not yet heard of "supermarkets." Before fast food, pizza deliveries or well-stocked freezers, stay-at-home mothers had only canned goods and last-minute inventiveness when cooking time was short.

Shopping of any kind in my West Philadelphia neighborhood was done "down the avenue" and



Petzak

required a lot of legwork. From an early age children with a note and a dollar bill carefully folded in a small hand were pressed into service by harried mothers at dinner time.

When my mother made vegetable soup from leftovers, I was sent to the fruit and vegetable stand for 25 cents worth of soup vegetables. As near as I can remember, these included carrots, turnips, celery and maybe an onion. It didn't matter because the grocer knew what was meant.

Two blocks down the avenue and across one big street was the butter and egg store where cheese, eggs, butter and other dairy products were displayed in gleaming white porce-

See PETZAK, 9A ►

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows old Glasgow. Although never an incorporated community the village of Glasgow served as the center of social and business activity for residents of that area for over 150 years. It included automobile repair shops, at least one inn, two churches, its own post office and is still the location of one of the most successful Grange lodges in the state of Delaware. The photograph was taken in 1923 from along what is now U.S. Route 40 looking west from an area east of Delaware Route 896 which many Newark residents still refer to as Glasgow Road. The photograph is from the collection of Bob Thomas who provided research for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ Issue of Nov. 24, 1920

#### Thanksgiving dinner a success

A worthy successor of last year's notable affair and worthy of the traditions of Old Delaware was the second annual Students Thanksgiving Dinner held at Old College last night. Representatives of the Board of Trustees, invited guests, resident alumni and students by every manifestation of appreciation and of thankfulness set the seal of approval upon this custom.

The dining tables were attractively decorated in autumn colors and King Turkey was everywhere evident. At the conclusion of the dinner, "smokes" to suit the individual taste were passed and in the friendly haze of the smoky cloud, the evening's entertainment was given.

#### Grange to hold meeting soon

Newark Grange will hold the first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening in the chapel room at Old College Hall. An interesting program followed by the serving of

refreshments is promised by those in charge of arrangements for the affair.

### ■ Issue of Nov. 25, 1970

#### Bank with a heart

There was a ribbon cutting ceremony in Newark Monday morning with the usual dignitaries on hand at such an event. The occasion was the opening of the new Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware drive-in facility on Main Street, and the new bank unit is anything but usual. In fact it is quite extraordinary. The Farmers Bank in Newark already had a drive-in facility doing a "land office" business. But the existing facility was causing a traffic jam in downtown Newark due to its location, particularly on Friday nights and during other busy shopping times. The bank did it on its own, at great expense and everybody else is a little better off.

#### The county reporter

The State Highway Department choose the last home game of the University of Delaware's football schedule to post "no parking-tow away zone" signs along Chestnut Hill Road in Newark. The road had been a favorite parking strip for football watchers for many seasons. Private garages towed away 93 cars while they watched Delaware stomp Bucknell 42-0.

### ■ Issue of Nov. 22, 1990

#### Two recycling sites slated

Newark residents soon may be able to recycle most household waste at two "recycle Delaware" centers targeted for the north and south sides of town, according to Frederick C. Herald, assistant to the city manager.

If approved by the Delaware solid waste authority and city council, the sites will be located at the city maintenance yard on Phillips Ave., and near Fairfield Park. Newark is trying to contribute some available land for two centers, but will not be responsible for the program according to city manager Carl F. Luft.

#### Audit shows needed changes

Findings of a recent audit indicated the Christina School District did not follow generally accepted governmental accounting principals when it elected to omit disclosures and statements of cash flow. Commissioned by the state, the audit found improper accounting procedures, such as shifts of funds on the district's books, and stated slack supervision of funds resulted in undocumented shifts of funds to meet payroll short falls and other budget needs.

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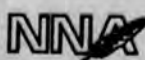
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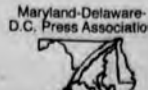
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# Don't cook tonight...

► PETZAK, from 8A

lain, chrome and glass cases. There was a similar store right around the corner near my house, but for unknown reasons I was never allowed to stop there.

I always wanted to buy brown eggs because they looked so large and "henlike" but I was instructed to only get white ones. (The cheese came in rectangular wooden boxes which my brother and I used later when we created pretend cities on our living room floor.)

We didn't buy Parmesan cheese there, however. Whenever we had spaghetti for dinner, I was sent to get 15 cents worth of grated cheese at the little store run by the Italian lady. She carefully ran the cheese through a small mechanical grater on the wooden counter, weighing it on metal scales hanging from a chain. I carried the cheese home, ready to serve, in a tiny brown bag.

It was usually a Friday night when my mother decided she absolutely "couldn't cook tonight." I was always sent to a small grocery store where the only thing I ever purchased was a can of English peas.

Then I went two doors down to

the fish house, which was what we called seafood restaurants then, for a takeout order of fish. We always got either fried oysters or deviled crabs and an order of raw oysters.

Everything was packed carefully in little white cardboard containers with metal handles. When I got home, my parents would sit and chat while eating the raw oysters before the rest of the meal began. I watched this ritual for years before I finally got the courage to try one because my parents made them seem so wonderful.

On special occasions, my mother would send me to the bakery near the butter and egg store—not the bakery near the fish house and not the bakery right across the avenue from the end of our street.

I always got a quarter of a cheesecake for the family and one piece of strawberry shortcake for my father. As far as I recall, no one ever questioned this arrangement. Sometimes my father would give one of us a taste of the whipped cream but more often he put a dollop in his coffee while we ate our cheesecake.

I spent many hours after school and on Saturdays walking the

avenue on my round of errands. I had favorite routes and certain window displays that I always passed. I made a game of counting sidewalk squares, jumping and skipping across the broad step in front of each shop, and clanging over the metal doors which folded into the pavement over cellar stairways.

I'm sure I often took much longer than my mother wished, but I don't recall that it changed my habits. "Going down the avenue" was a time of usefulness without any particular pressure to distinguish myself.

Above all, I had plenty of opportunity to daydream and imagine in the world of my childhood where nothing, least of all food, had to be fast.

■ The author, an attorney, is a staff writer for the Newark Post. She worked for a newspaper in North Carolina before moving to Pennsylvania and Delaware. She and her husband live in the Windy Hills section of Newark.

# A new commuter line? I would enjoy the trip

► SCOTT, from 8A

own reflection in the window at the backs of Main Streets. The traffic lights signaled silently to near empty streets. Cars moved slowly as the train rushed passed the the blink semaphores.

By the time I made it to Brattleboro, I could see the white stars in the black sky.

But trains are not only about isolation. After college, I lived on the Main Line and rode the Paoli local into Philly each morning. At twenty minutes after the hour, around every corner near the Bryn Mawr station came neatly pressed business men and women. They wore trench coats and rain coats. They chatted with their friends. They had the day planned out. They could see into the future and on the train ride in, they snapped out their tickets for the con-

ductor.

By evening, with their shoulders slouched and their trench coats wrinkled, they scuffed into Suburban Station with a plastic drink cup and a straw sticking out bent. At this time of day, they looked punched and dazed. Papers lolled out of briefcases and the train seemed to be pulling more weight.

My favorite train ride was the trip I made into New York City once a week to study at The City College of New York. I rode the New Jersey Transit line from one of the wealthiest bedroom communities in America, took the PATH train to mid-town Manhattan, and then the red line No. 9 train to Harlem. I witnessed the constantly changing demographics on the subway as it surged through the upper east side toward Columbia and then into Harlem. I went from watching minorities to being one,

On the return trip I sat at the front of the PATH train as in worked its way through the tunnel under the Hudson River. I thought I was Jonah moving through the ribs of the sleeping whale until I was spit out onto the dirty shores of Hoboken.

No doubt trains play an active part in the imagination of Americans. They connected east and west; they brought prosperity to a nation; they carried us toward greater prosperity. A commuter line in Newark would be another opening for the imagination, and I, for one, would enjoy the trip.

■ Scott was formerly an English instructor at Greensboro College and a copy editor at the Greensboro News and Record in Greensboro, N.C. His wife Julianna is a fiction writer.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## THE NEWARKER

### Tool time in Newark

By JULIANNA BAGGOTT  
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**M**Y HUSBAND wants tools for Christmas. It seems whenever I admire an object these days—a lamp, chair, end table (admiring endtables is, by the way, a scary sign of adulthood which I do not readily admit to in public)—my husband, Dave, says, "I could make that if I just had the right tools." He has said this so often that I'm sure if I admired the design of the space shuttle, he would claim that he could make that too if not for his lack of tools.

This desire for tools is new to me. My father is a tall, gentle man who bruises easily, but has beautiful hands. He has never been a toolman. Throughout my childhood he kept all of his tools in an old plastic gallon milk jug with a hole cut into its top side. So, unlike many household bits of advice that I can glean from my mother (like how to avoid setting off the smoke detector so often before dinner that your children think of it as a high-pitched dinner bell—not yet mastered), I am alone on this one.

All I know is that tools are evil. I don't know how I know this. I just do. Maybe it has to do with our house as a territory. I don't know where he intends to put these tools.

With a new baby, our house has been overrun with equipment—playpen, wind-up swing, a jog stroller the size of a pony that sits front wheel up—and this is just the living room. Since sit-down meals no longer seem possible, I would almost suggest the dining room table, but its new centerpiece is an artistic conglomeration of unpaid bills and toys that squeek.

In short, he could build a shed out back if we had an "out back."

Now this business of tool-wanting is primal. I realize that Dave is responding to his hormones. This desire stems from some vestigial urge to carry a club, pound his chest, hunt. The only problem is that the only clubs he understands are the woods and irons that rattle around in his golf bag in his trunk. His version of pounding his chest is showing off pictures of our daughter. As for hunting, he once hit a bird with a rock as a boy and almost threw up as it hopped around broken-winged on the ground. All of these primal urges have manifested themselves in the simple desire for tools.

I've asked him if he would be content to just wear a tool belt around the house, a compromise. "That would be good? Wouldn't it?"



A little exasperated he's tried to explain the necessity of tools. "But you're not even handy," I then tell him, tilting my head and pointing to the cockeyed things in our house—our coats hung on a slanted peg board, the kitchen shelf that sent our pots and pans sliding and then smashing to the floor.

But this only gets him excited as he's proven one of his points. He rambles on then about something called a level.

Meanwhile, I've heard of these camps for husbands and in my attempt to avoid tools at all costs, I've been tempted. I hear you send the husbands away to a place where they beat drums and take on new spiritual Native American names and hug. I thought of Dave after a weekend of being called Leaping Deer or Roaring Bear, getting in touch with his manliness, its strong and soft sides.

My father went to a similar sensitivity training session and I remember finding him one noontime trying to hug the postman who was shaken and confused by the whole thing.

The truth is that after a weekend of this sensitive weekend Dave would still live in our little townhouse in Newark. If it assuaged his manly need for tools, it would be temporary at best. The most he could hope for in a tribal name in sync with his natural suburban habitat would be Scurrying Hamster or Curbed Collie. If he were a guy-club guy and I were a guy-club guy wife, he could join a guy club, but he isn't and I'm not.

Anything I think of—even tempting his weakness for Nikes—would just be a band-aid. Soon the testosterone would build up again and I would hear, "Tools, tools, tools..." a soft mantra as repetitive and irritating as a snore to the cozily sleeping me.

Right now he is downstairs tumbling on the wall to wall carpeting with our daughter, his necktie loosened, loafers kicked off, and I'm thinking about the battles between men and women, sexism, his need to build, protect, how strong it is.

I know it too. It's getting cold outside; we have squirreled canned goods away for winter, filled the holes of our nest with thick pink insulation. I wonder how long I can hold out before there's a slanted shelf somewhere just for tools.

■ The author is a native of Newark and writes from her Williamsburg Village home.

### Rings of Fire

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**M**ARNE RYAN controls fire to make rings. The Newark resident crafts her unique jewelry into what she calls "geoscapes" for wedding rings and costume jewelry.

"I have great joy making my work," Ryan said. "I'm laughing, humming. When I was younger, I was so enthusiastic, teachers didn't know what to do with me."

Now that Ryan is a mature artist, she enjoys passing on that enthusiasm to students. Ryan is a recipient of a Delaware State Arts Council Individual artist grant. She said the grant will allow her to travel less this year and heat her studio so that she can have students year round.

Ryan brought her teaching abilities into the classroom at Kirk Middle School Nov. 16-20. She taught 150 seventh graders about utensil making from colonial times by using individual as well as group projects.

"The kids grade each other on skills," said Ryan. "I'm teaching by letting the students handle the materials."

Kirk teacher Nita Stephenson said that Ryan taught skills that had been around for over 200 years. "She is a link between what we saw in the museums and what we teach in the classroom," Stephenson said. "She brings a touch of reality for the kids."

Ryan has come a long way and traveled a difficult road to wind up in Newark, a community she loves. The seventh child of ten, her grandmother worked in plain fabrics and was an excellent seamstress. Her mother loved the beautiful fabrics and her father was an inventor, a test pilot for the Navy and played the saxophone. She said there is a great heritage behind her work.

But Ryan injects her own experience into her work which makes it uniquely her own. She said she learned a legal way to play with fire.

"Jewelry is totally unnecessary to survival, but it represents a significant part of life, and the intimacy



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Marne Ryan uses fire to make rings and costume jewelry.

between two people. It is a connection between the earth and the person wearing it."

Ryan works on commission and also produces pieces for gallery shows. She is a member of a group of local artists called SYNFF and has traveled and exhibited all over the world. But she keeps coming back to Newark.

When she first moved here from Philadelphia, her neighbors threw a party and she met everyone on her street. Everyone in the neighborhood was friendly and said hello. Neighborhood children often stop by to help in her garage.

"It's an eclectic street," Ryan said from her Prospect Street home just off Cleveland Avenue. "We have all races, cultures, ages and economic levels."

While Ryan loves her community, she is miffed by national organizations that devalue the place of the artist in the community.

"I find it offensive that as an artist, they are telling me I have no value to my community or country," Ryan said. "What do I do with a belief system like that which denies me mine?"

But Ryan won't let national bureaucracies get between herself and the jewelry she loves to make. Her talent is no accident, but she feels education

should be easier for students of art.

"What I have is unique, but no one should have to pay the price I paid for those lessons," Ryan said. "Art should be in the vo-tech schools. Many of these students are skilled with their hands, and this could be a trade for them."

Ryan continues to teach, and to shape the elements of the earth into circles. She makes her rings by layering and texturing silver and gold. She heats each ring with a torch at her work bench, waving the wand of fire over the metal. As it boils and melts, she sees patterns emerge that look like landscapes seen from the sky, or "geoscapes."

"Art was a way to express myself," said Ryan. "It gives physical reality to what I think."

The rings represent what she thinks. And now, a new simpler design is emerging in Ryan's work. She said it is a gentler line that is about her settling down.

"I feel like I'm growing into my ideas," said Ryan. "I'm understanding other people's reality and that there's not just one perspective."

The ring is a complete circle. Ryan has worked, persevered and come full circle combining the disparate elements of an individual life with the artist's life and her relation to the community.

## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Having healthy holidays

By MARIA PIPPIDIS  
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**I**T'S TIME TO CELEBRATE the holiday and give thanks. Last year, Cooperative Extension's Holiday Hotline answered phone calls from people all over the county. Here are a few questions and answers from Newark callers.

1. How can I enjoy this holiday and the upcoming holiday in a nutritional manner and not gain any weight?

Exercising and counting calories is important this time of year. We tend to focus on celebrating and not on the long term implications of overdoing. Aside from these, there are several ways to lighten up the holidays. Revamp your holiday meals to include low calories versions of your favorite recipes. Never sit at the table or attend a party starving; have a glass of water before you start the meal. If you can, stay out of the kitchen during the last minute preparation time—that's when the most nibbling happens. If you're socializing before dinner, stay away from the appetizers; you'll have plenty of main course and desserts to choose from. If you're the hostess, try labeling your foods to show guests which are your lower fat versions and offer a no-fat dessert like a fruit compote.

If you'd like to learn more about revitalizing your favorite recipes, healthy holiday meal planning and other tips for healthy holiday eating, attend the Master Foods Educator Program entitled "Eating Healthy for the Holidays." This program will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 29 from 7-9 pm. Held at the New Castle County Extension Office on 910 S. Chapel St. (across from Caldor). Preregister by calling 831-

1239.

There is no fee but a canned food donation will be accepted for the Food Bank of Delaware.

2. What is the quickest method of thawing a turkey? If you have a big bird, face it—any method takes time. Most food spoilage organisms grow rapidly between 40 degrees and 140 degrees. Temperatures between 60 degrees and 120 degrees are in the danger zone, allowing very rapid bacterial growth. If food is in this temperature range for more than 2 hours, enough bacteria could grow and survive to cause illness. Three suggested methods are safe for thawing turkeys. In each case, turkeys are thawed until pliable. At this point, remove neck and giblets. Cook neck and giblets promptly and refrigerate. A thawed bird can stay in the refrigerator for up to two days before it must be cooked. But, the sooner you cook it the better.

a. Thaw in refrigerator in the original wrap. Place on a tray or platter to catch drip. Turkeys 8 to 12 pounds take about one to two days to thaw; 12 to 16 pounds take about two to three days; 16 to 20 pounds take three to four days; 20 pounds or over, take 4 to 5 days. Pieces of large turkey, such as half, quarter, or half breast, require one to two days to defrost.

b. Thaw in cold water. Place frozen turkey in its watertight wrap in cold water. Change water every 30 minutes to hasten thawing. As a guide it takes about



Pippidis



By James C. McLaren

## THANKSGIVING

Pilgrims left the "Mayflower." Their countenance dour, Plymouth Rock had few vittles to take. Then, they found corn and turkey. Several wenches too perky, And planned a witch-hunt at clambake.

A kind Turkey named Tom Was concerned about Mom. Hoping farmer might decently starve her. This would cut back Mom's weight. Prevent Thanksgiving fate: Tom was happy that no one would carve her.

What happened to this Norse god's thumb when it was hit by his hammer? It was Thor.

What is the most talkative beast in Asia? The Yak!

The coldness of winter need never erase the warmth of one's heart.

It is helpful to think that a nasty neighbor may not hold grudges against wildlife.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

See HOLIDAYS, 18A ►



# 'Lots to do this holiday season in the arts'

**T**IS THE SEASON for joyous celebrations and, as usual, Delaware arts organizations are right in the center of things! Today I would share with you information about one of our "old standbys" and a new, collaborative effort. First to our old friend, The Delaware Art Museum.

As usual, DAM will offer many Christmas events and exhibitions. My favorite is always the Gingerbread Houses, which comes as no surprise to my readers. But, once again, Lise Monty and her crew at 2301 Kentmere Parkway won't let me sample any — they will let me look. They will let you look too, now through January 7.

This year the gingerbread houses take on an old world theme as area chefs, bakers and amateurs have turned for their inspiration to the show currently running at the museum, "Toulouse-Lautrec to Picasso." Old or new world, the exhibit is scrumptious! You might say "They look good enough to eat," but that would be corny. Yeah!

If you would like to try your hand at such creations, the executive pastry chef at the Hotel du Pont will offer a demonstration on Saturday, December 2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. At this session, however, you MAY taste the results.

The Holiday House tour is getting ready to go. This year the DAM sponsored event will be held on December 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Area homeowners will once again share their holiday finery through 13 of the areas loveliest and most beautifully decorated homes. A special Holiday House Tour Patron Party is set for December 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Three musical programs are on tap this year. On December 3, The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington will present a program of 17th century Christmas music. On December 10, the University of Delaware Jazz Quartet will offer jazz renditions of

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Christmas classics and on the 17th, concert pianist Linda Henderson will hold forth.

The museum library is all decorated for the Christmas season too. It is featuring a display of Christmas Cards by regional artists. The artists include Andrew Wyeth, Clifford Ashley, Wilhelm Koerner, Thornton Oakley and Elizabeth Shippen Green.

Last, but not least, if your need is for a truly unique gift, may I suggest the Museum Store just off the lobby. Not only can you get gifts that will please the recipient and reflect your good taste, the purchases support our Delaware Art Museum. For a full schedule call the museum at 302-571-9590.

New on the scene this year is "A Celebration of Christmas" at Delaware's Center of the Performing Arts, The Grand Opera House. Joining forces for this premiere event are some of our most important performing arts organizations, the Christina Cultural Arts Center, Chorale Delaware, the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, the Delaware Theater Company, the Grand Opera House and Opera Delaware. The program will be directed and narrated by one of my favorites, Cleveland Morris of the Delaware Theater Company.

The program will be performed twice, Saturday, December 16, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$30. For reservations you may call the Grand Opera House at 302-652-5577.

The program will open with the entire ensemble in "Joy to the World." Christina Center will then offer "Rockin' Jerusalem" and the Delaware Symphony under Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser will offer "Canzoni Septimi Toni" and follow with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Chorale Delaware will sing "What Sweeter Music" and then combine with Opera Delaware in "O Holy Night." The Opera Delaware Children's Chorus will then present "We Need a Little Christmas" and Opera Delaware will return with "Wassail Song." Christina Center's "Go Tell It on the Mountain" will be followed by the entire ensemble closing the first half of the program with

"The Twelve Days of Christmas."

After intermission, Christina Center will open with "Hosanna" and "What Child Is This?" The Delaware Symphony will then perform "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," followed by "Toyland" with the Opera Delaware Children's Chorus. This will be followed by an audience sing-along of Christmas Carols and the finale will feature the entire group in the



Gingerbread Houses will be one of the many festive Christmas offerings of the Delaware Art Museum this season.

"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

A Triple Tip of The Toman Topper to all who had a hand in this collaboration! Ad multos annos!

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### Crossword answers from page 17A

GRIM SODOM MARAN MOST  
RAGA ALCARAI AMORE AWAK  
ALICE BAITIN PARIS NARS  
WANDERLUST BOT ANDARIN  
AOMA PATER BEES  
GERANE STEWLES SASSID  
EVONIE BOGUS VAS FALISE  
HEST CHANES PLEUS SABA  
END GARAO BOLLEAGS TEN  
CYLONIN GINEAO MANIFEST  
ARGO CITEEA DIARE  
WANDALAN KARLES VETER  
TIRA BESSIONS MARIAT EAE  
LOOM SEPTIA MACRES MANE  
EMWAS SET HANKE VASSES  
MAINIEA DIOGONOI FINISIT  
GIRAO JUSTIS MUGA  
HAINOWAR HES MANTICURE  
AVIAL ELEGH GOING LEAD  
MIMI LEASE NISSE ELLA  
EDEN STANAR ALTER SEEM



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# THANKSGIVING IN NEWARK • NEWARK POST



Alan Panaccione, Eugene 'Dick' Robinson and Phil Patterson raise turkeys for fun and family in Newark.

## Raising fowl for fun

By GAYLE K. HART  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**URKEY DAY is on the way. With the Thanksgiving holiday upon us, Newark residents Alan Panaccione, Eugene 'Dick' Robinson and Phil Patterson are busy dressing up their turkeys for family and friends.

The three long-time friends raise turkeys and chickens together for

"the enjoyment of watching them grow," said Panaccione. "We get the turkeys when they are one day old in July. Last year our largest Tom dressed out (cleaned) was 38 pounds," Panaccione said.

Phil Patterson grew up on a farm and encouraged Alan and Dick to raise the fowl for fun. Dick provided the land and Alan and Phil constructed the turkey and chicken houses. The turkey house has a large window "which is from Phil's house

and the shutters are from mine. We raise them for personal use and to give to friends and family," said Panaccione.

The three friends are farmers at heart but for now it is just a hobby. "We are a couple of self-employed frustrated farmers," said Panaccione. Last year Alan's family enjoyed a 33-pound turkey for Thanksgiving dinner that the trio had raised. "It took us a week to finish," said Panaccione.

## TODAY IS 'BLACK FRIDAY'

## Fuel up, then shop 'til you drop

By GAYLE K. HART  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**P**ASS THE TURKEY and the cranberries and don't forget the pumpkin pie. According to local store managers, holiday shoppers need to fuel up on Thanksgiving delights to prepare for a record day of Christmas shopping today, Black Friday.

"I think we're going to be swamped," said Debora Schick, general manager for Borders Books and Music, Newark. "We have been slowly increasing our staff for the past three weeks. People seem to be doing their holiday shopping early this year," said Schick.

The hottest book this holiday season is Howard Stern's Miss America according to Schick. "I haven't seen anything like it. This book is huge," said Schick.

Hardlines manager Robert Kliper at Kmart in the College Square Shopping Center expects that every employee at the store will be scheduled to work throughout the busiest shopping day of the year. "With everyone scheduled, it adds up to about 130 employees," said Kliper. Computer and electronic toys are items that Kliper predicts will be the "big" sellers.

Best Products on Kirkwood Highway has

been receiving "quite a few trucks" loaded with merchandise in anticipation for the holiday season," said Steve Ridenour, store manager. "We've advertised early bird specials and the store will be opening at 7 a.m. on Friday," said Ridenour.

Toys R Us, the toy store with "shopping carts bigger than ones in the supermarket" will also be opening at 7 a.m., according to Lori Blau, inventory control manager. More cashiers and more sales help along with Jeffrey helpers are scheduled for the busy day. Jeffrey helpers are positioned around the store to aid overwhelmed shoppers by offering them lists of top selling toys by category and age group. The Batman Forever doll, Bay Watch Barbie and Sega and Sony video games are predicted to be hot items this Christmas, according to Blau.

Arlene Eckell of Volume II bookstore on Main Street expects the top selling books to be Children's Book of Virtues, Lost World by Michael Crichton, and Mem Nock Devil by Anne Rice this Christmas.

Santa Claus will be making a stop at the F. W. Woolworth in the Newark Shopping Center today, Friday. Customers are welcome to bring their cameras to take a snap shot with Mr. Claus, said store manager Glen Waesco.

## Newark seniors are very thankful this season

By NANCY TURNER  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE NEWARK Senior Center is brimming with activity these days, but no one is too busy to stop and count their blessings as Thanksgiving approaches. Here are a few that were recently shared with us:

"I'm really thankful to be a teacher here. I am happy that our art class is inspirational. It's something to look forward to. We work and we talk. I've adopted them [students] as my parents."

Sema Mellian  
Art teacher

"I'm thankful to be alive and well."

Bernice Moller  
Newark

"I'm thankful that I'm here. I'm going to spend the holiday with my three daughters and their families. Counting our friends, there will be about 25 people at the table."

Mary Forst  
Newark

"I don't have any family and I am thankful to be independent. I like to take care of myself when I can. My life is the way I like it."

Eva Ferguson  
Newark

"I didn't grow up in the states, so I look at the holiday differently. My family was dispersed by Hitler and they are living all over the world. I am thankful that I can travel to Europe, Buenos Aires, and other countries to see them. I am thankful that I live in America."

Irma Stevens  
Newark

"I'm thankful for good health. The day they invaded Normandy, I went into the hospital with a heart condition. They didn't give me but two or three days to live. That was 40 years ago and I'm still here. I've been fortunate to have an eye transplant recently and it is wonderful to have a new set of eyes. I can see the world around me and I can paint it."

Victor Doyle  
Iron Hill

"I'm thankful to be at the Newark Senior Center. I wouldn't know what to do without it."

Thelma Satterfield  
Newark

"I've got pretty good health and everything is going alright in my life. I'm glad to have a good art teacher who keeps me out of trouble one day each week."

Tom Givens  
Newark

"I'm thankful for family. It's a small family, just my sister and

brother-in-law, that I live with. I'm thankful that we are in an area where we don't have floods and hurricanes and all that stuff. I feel sorry for people who do."

Marie Walsh  
Landenburg, Pa.

"I'm thankful for the peace that is in the world and I wish that there could be more of it."

Hazel Johnson  
Newark

"I'm thankful to be alive. My family is in fine condition. At 81, I'm thankful for my sight. It is very good."

Margaret Smith  
Newark

"I'm very thankful for friends who throw wild parties...but of course, I don't go to any of them. Seriously, I do count my friends among my most cherished blessings. They do a lot for me."

Idell O'Donnell  
Newark

"I'm thankful that I am alive and enjoying myself at the Senior Center. I'm happy to be feeling good and still able to get around with the aid of a cane."

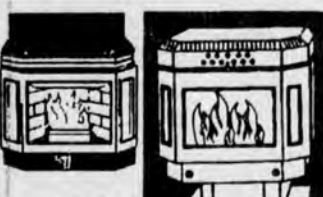
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## WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Newark city water mains in these areas will be flushed 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29: Area around Chestnut Hill Road, Yorkshire, Silverbrook, Villa Belmont, Arbour Park and

Southgate Apartments.

The temporary drop in water pressure and discoloration of water noticeable during this period are not detrimental to health.

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# DIVERSIONS

NOV. 22

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**CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR** RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, NEW YORK TRIP Sign up for the holiday trip on Dec. 1 at Parks and Recreation office, Elkton Rd., Newark. 366-7060.

**ALASKA WILDLIFE SAFARI** Spaces still available for the Delaware Nature Society's trip offered in Aug. 96. Reservations are required by Dec. 1, 95. For an itinerary, call 239-2334.

**YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR** Take a guided tour now to January of rooms that recreate the winter holiday celebrations of early America. Reservations required, call 888-4600.

**SINGLES SOCIAL** 5:30 p.m. drop in for a grand mixer at Mirage restaurant, Elkton Rd., Newark. 453-1711.

**THANKSGIVING EVE CONCERT** 7 p.m. versatile music program of sacred and traditional music at Red Lion Methodist Church, Bear. 834-1599.

**THANKSGIVING DAY • NOV. 23**

**"THANKSGIVING DAY BREAKFAST"** 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 23, breakfast is free to persons 60 years and older, those under 60 the breakfast is \$2 at George Wilson Community Center. Ed Okonowicz will be present for story telling session. Pre-register at Parks & Rec. office, Elkton, Rd., Newark Senior Center, or at George Wilson Center.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 24**

**HOLIDAYS AT THE HENRY CLAY MILL** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

**"FESTIVAL OF TREES"** Auction with over 75 trees for sale beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Elkton Armory, Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. All trees will remain on display throughout the week during which the public may also offer bids on certain trees not sold during the auction. Anyone interested in attending, call YMCA (410) 398-2333.

**ANNIE** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, Elkton, Md. (410) 287-1037.

**NOV. 25**

**UP CRAFT SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today & tomorrow, in Clayton Hall on UD Laird's campus, Rt. 896, Newark. 831-2216.

**OPERA DELAWARE** Presents Puccini's *Tosca* at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 658-8063.

**21 ANNUAL DECOY AND ART SHOW** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, at Nur Temple, near New Castle. 996-9091.

**INSIDE FLEA MARKET CRAFT SHOW** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at VFW Post, S. DuPont Rd., Richardson Park.

**NOV. 26**

**"PLANETE FOLLE"** BAND 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, E. Main St., Newark. 738-3684.

**NOV. 28**

**FALL STORY HOUR** 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 6 at the Newark Free Library, Library Ave., Newark. 731-7550.

**JAZZ CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E.

DuPont Building, Amstel Ave. Newark. 831-2577.

**STAND-UP COMEDY BY COMEDY CABARET** 8:30 p.m. in the Hen Zone, bottom floor, UD Perkins Student Center, Academy St. Newark. 831-6694.

**"MAIDS AND MADAMS"** 7 p.m. film about apartheid and the relationship between household workers and employees at Kirkbride Hall, Room 205, S. College Ave. 831-2189.

**NOV. 29**

**NATURAL WONDERS** 10 a.m. "The Bear Facts" come meet the Museum's furriest friends the Polar, Black and Brown bears at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

**BRASS BASH BLOWOUT** 8 p.m. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra presents the Brass Bash in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. Complimentary champagne and pastries served at intermission. For tickets, call 656-7374.

**NOV. 30**

**"UD BALLROOM DANCE CLUB"** 8 to 11 p.m. holiday dinner dance at Carpenter Sports Building, N. College Ave., Newark. Reservations, call 831-1117.

**"BECAUSE OF THAT WAR"** 7:30 p.m. Israeli film about two musicians who record songs about the Holocaust at UD Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Room 004, S. College Ave., Newark. 831-3324.

**DEC. 1**

**TORCH SONG TRILOGY** 2 p.m. UD Student Theatre performs at Wolf Hall, UD campus. Tickets purchased at door or call, UD1-HEN.

**CALVERT MANOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in main dining room at Calvert Manor, Rising Sun, Md. (410) 658-6555.

**SYMPHONY HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, stroll from home to home to catch the winter holiday spirit in the beautiful Ruxton area of Baltimore, Md. For tickets, call (410) 561-1551.

**UD CHORALE** 8 p.m. performing at United Methodist Church, East Main Street, Newark. 831-8747.

**BABY WITH THE BATH WATER** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, performed by City Theatre at OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. To reserve tickets, call 654-4468.

**"CAROLS IN COLOR"** 8 p.m. holiday dance musical celebration inspired by Langston Hughes at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., Newark. Ticket information, call 831-2204.

**DEC. 2**

**TOY TRAIN HOW-TO WORKSHOPS** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington.

**JOIN SANTA FOR JUICE!** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. get into the spirit by joining Santa for juice and donuts and bring your camera at West Park School cafeteria, West Park Place, Newark. No pre-registration.

**BAH, HUMBAG** 8 p.m. Kennett Symphony Orchestra performs seasonal delights at Kennett High School Auditorium. (610) 444-6363.

**RED LION CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. breakfast, silent auction, baked goods, children's shopping spot and more at Red Lion Methodist, Bear. 834-1599.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT WINTERTHUR** 9 to 11 a.m. children can visit with Victorian Santa, make a tree ornament and enjoy a breakfast buffet at Winterthur, Wilmington. Reservations required, 888-4946.

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# Obituaries

## Joseph R. Pierson Sr., manager

Newark resident, Joseph R. Pierson Sr., died Nov. 5, 1995, of respiratory failure at home.

Mr. Pierson, 74, was the warehouse manager and a driver for Diamond State Distributors, New Castle, formerly Wolfe Liquors. He retired in 1985.

He was a member of General Teamsters Union Local 326, New Castle; and was a charter member and past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 2281, New Castle, where he was chaplain and cooked for the functions at the lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Wilhelmina "Willie" Pierson; two sons, Joseph R. Jr. and Charles C. both of Newark; three daughters, Nancy L. Hitchens of Elkton, Md.,

and Sharon T. Daniels and Tracy M. Orledge, both of Newark; a brother, Mitchell G. of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a sister, Ines Collins of Middletown; nine grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

A service was held Nov. 12 at Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

## Elwood I. 'Butch' Ambler, DuPont trademark specialist

Ogletown resident, Elwood I. 'Butch' Ambler, died Nov. 6, 1995, of cancer at his home.

Mr. Ambler, 53, worked for DuPont since 1963 as a trademark specialist and was currently assigned to the marketing division

of the agricultural products department.

Born in Norristown, Pa., he lived in Chester, Pa., before moving to Newark 25 years ago.

He was a 1960 graduate of Chester High School, where he played varsity football, and attended West Chester University, Pa.

Mr. Ambler had played football with the Delaware County Semi-Pro League, Pa. He was a parachute rig-

ger in the Naval Reserve. He enjoyed boating and fishing on the Chesapeake Bay.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Marianne Bruno Ambler; two sons, Michael L. and Matthew S. both at home; and two sisters, Peggy Scheib of Folsom, Pa., and Jane Savage of Eddystone, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Nov. 10 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice or Clinical Cancer Research Fund in care of Christiana Hospital.

## Emma Kersey, 88, Bear homemaker

Bear resident, Emma Kersey, formerly of Newark, died Nov. 8, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Kersey, 88, was a homemaker.

Her husband, John C. Kersey, died in 1981. She is survived by a son, Paul Valentine of Wilmington; a daughter, LaVern Milson of Bear, with whom she lived; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A service and the burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter.

See OBITUARIES, 17A ▶

■ Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

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(front) Kit Angell, Dona Blaine, & Joanne Mayer (back) Toni Diver, Anne Hatfield, Terri Sensing, & Tina Fontana

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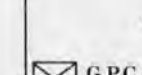
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Evening Worship .....6:30 p.m.

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Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship

Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

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• Sunday School .....10:00 AM

• Worship Service .....11:00 AM

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STOP IN/CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE CLASS!

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 16th

1 - 4 PM

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**FREE MONTH**

With the purchase of 3 months program  
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**Stoltzfus**  
Sausage & Sandwich Shop

332 Fox Run Shopping Center  
Bear, DE 19701  
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NOW SERVING FRESH DOUGH PAN PIZZA

COUPON

Large Cheese Pizza and Pitcher of Soda

**\$9.00**

Eat in only Not valid with any other offer Exp. 11/30/95

COUPON

Buy 2 Sandwiches, Get the 3rd

**FREE**

of Equal or Lesser Value

Not valid with any other offer Exp. 11/30/95

COUPON

1 FREE Topping with purchase of ANY Large Pizza

Not valid with any other offer Exp. 11/30/95

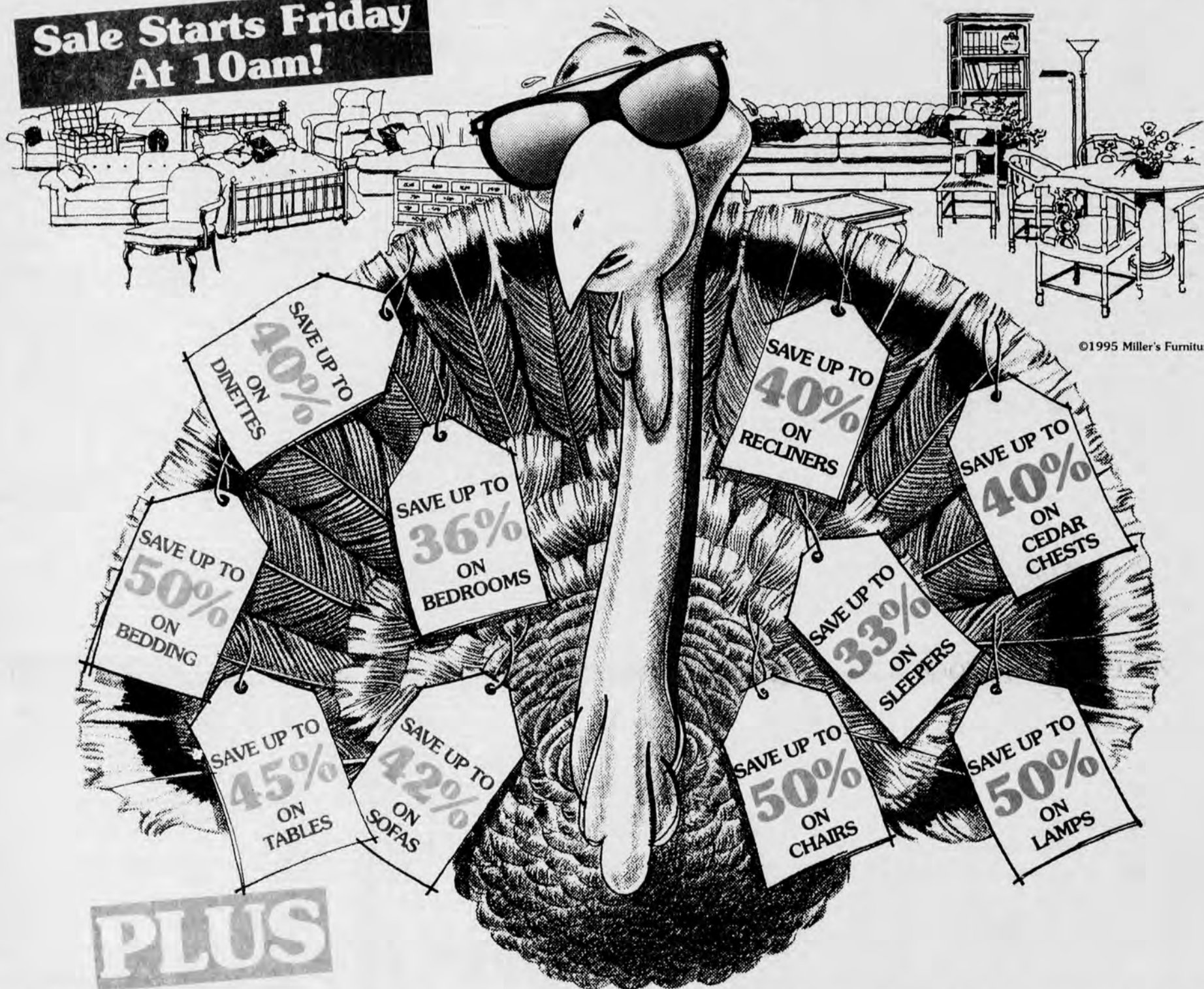


**Miller's**  
FURNITURE &  
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# 95th Annual AFTER-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE!

For 4 days only, you'll find sensational savings in **EVERY** department throughout **BOTH** Miller's showrooms... **PLUS**, qualified buyers pay nothing 'til our turkey needs his sunglasses late next spring! Hurry for best selection!

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Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 9  
Tues. 10 - 5; Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 12 - 5

**Newark**  
(302) 738-7700

University Plaza (Rt. 273)  
just south of exit 3 off I-95  
Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 9  
Tues. 10 - 5; Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 12 - 5





# GOVERNORS SQUARE

Rts. 7 & 40 • 836-8611

## Thanksgiving & Holiday Fair



Governors Square  
Rts. 7 & 40  
836-8611

Authentic Buffalo-Style Chicken Wings

MILD, MEDIUM, HOT, XHOT, SUICIDE  
BARBECUE, AND SWEET & SOUR

10 PIECES or (5 Tenders).....	4.25
20 PIECES or (10 Tenders).....	8.00
30 PIECES or (15 Tenders).....	12.25
40 PIECES or (20 Tenders).....	15.75
50 PIECES or (25 Tenders).....	19.50
60 PIECES or (30 Tenders).....	23.75
70 PIECES or (35 Tenders).....	27.50
80 PIECES or (40 Tenders).....	30.50
100 PIECES or (50 Tenders).....	36.00

Extra Blue Cheese or Celery 40 each  
Extra Sauce 50 each

Monday-Thursday	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
COUPON  
30 WINGS FOR \$10.99  
Governors Square Only • Exp 12/10/95 (Same Sauce Only)



### HOLIDAY BIKE SALE

Road, MT, BMX Bikes! Accessories & Clothing!

**FREE!**  
Assembly  
and  
Lay-Away



Bike Line of Bear

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

302-836-8234

Hours: M, Tu, Thurs, 10-7; Wed, Fri 10-8; Sat 10-5; Sun 11-4



**Save! \$20.00**  
Off Any  
New Bicycle!  
(24" wheel or larger)

**\$5.00 Off!**  
Any Purchase of  
\$25.00 or More!

Coupons may not be combined with other offers. One coupon per purchase.

## PET KARE SUPER STORE

Rt. 40 & Rt. 7  
Governors Square  
Shopping Center  
**832-8775**  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9  
Sat 8-9 • Sun. 10-5

Pro-Visions  
**PRO PLAN**

Pro-Visions  
**PRO PLAN**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**DOG OR CAT FOOD**  
**\$2 OFF**

ANY FORMULA 8 lb., 10lb. or 20lb. Size  
with this coupon • Good only at Pet Kare

**PET KARE SUPER STORE**  
Governors Square Shopping Center • 832-8775  
Not Valid with other offers. Offer expires 12-9-95.

Pro-Visions  
**PRO PLAN**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**DOG OR CAT FOOD**  
**\$5 OFF**

ANY 40LB Bag • Any Formula  
with this coupon • Good only at Pet Kare

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209 Governors Place  
Governors Sq. Shopping Center  
Rts. 40 & 7, Bear, Delaware  
302-832-9494

We are now open!

Custom-decorated ice cream cakes  
for the holidays, birthdays, or any  
occasion! Delicious hard and soft-serve  
ice cream, non-fat ice cream, yogurt, &  
ice cream novelties. Cakes with your  
favorite movie and cartoon characters  
too.

We also carry candles and balloons,  
and have seating for eat-in or parties.

## Do Your Christmas Shopping AT Bear Sporting Goods

For All Your Sports Needs

in Governors Sq. Shopping Center  
the intersection of 7 & 40 in Bear, DE

**20% OFF**

All Football,  
Basketball/NASCAR  
Jackets In Stock.  
While Supplies Last.

Expires 12/15/95

**20% OFF**

All NFL  
T-shirts & Sweat  
Shirts In Stock  
While Supplies Last.

Expires 12/15/95

Joe Knows Where He Can Find The Best Prices!

### CIGARETTE SPECIALS

ALL BRAND STYLES  
While Supplies Last

Dorals.....\$9.99	Winston.....\$12.45
Montclairs.....\$9.99	Camel.....\$12.45
G.P.C.....\$9.99	Salem.....\$12.45
Misty.....\$9.99	Kool.....\$10.45

Before Coupons

### MENU OF REGULAR PRICES

King Carton.....\$14.45	King Pack.....\$1.60
Generic King Carton.....\$11.99	100 Pack.....\$1.60
25 King Carton.....\$14.45	100 Generic Pack.....\$1.35
100 Carton.....\$14.45	King Generic Pack.....\$1.35
Generic 100 Carton.....\$11.99	25 100 Pack.....\$1.90
Summit Carton.....\$8.95	25 King Pack.....\$1.90
Summit Pack.....\$9.95	25 100 Carton.....\$14.45

**BASIC**  
Buy 3 Get  
2 Free

All manufacturer sponsored programs & products are for consumer purchase only and  
cannot be resold. The Cigarette Outlet reserves the right to limit purchase quantities.

**The Cigarette Outlet**

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking by pregnant women  
may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight.  
**GOVERNORS SQUARE**  
Bear, DE • 302-834-1222

LOOKING FOR THE BEST PRICES AND SERVICE?

Shop Here For All Your Entertaining Needs

### THE LIQUOR MART

GOVERNOR SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

RT 7 & 40 (Between K-Mart & Genuardi's)

836-9802

### THANKSGIVING WINE SPECIALS

Franzia	5L Bib Select Flavors.....	\$8.99
Almaden	5L Bib Select Flavors.....	\$8.99
CK Mondavi	1.5L Chardonnay.....	\$6.99
Chadds Ford	750ML Spiced Apple.....	\$6.49
Schlink Haus	750ML Spatlese.....	\$6.99
Kendall Jackson	750ML Chardonnay.....	\$9.99
Fontana Candida	750ML White.....	\$2.99
M.G. Vallejo	1.5L Chardonnay.....	\$7.99
Inglennook	3L White Zinfandel.....	\$7.99
Oak Vineyards	1.5L Chardonnay.....	\$5.99
Vendange	750ML All Flavors.....	\$3.49
Sutter Home	750ML White Zinfandel.....	\$3.49

COUPON

**BERINGER**  
White Zinfandel  
**\$4.99**  
750ML

Limit 3 Bottles W/Coupon  
Good Thru 11-30-95

COUPON

**BERINGER**  
Chardonnay  
**\$6.99**  
750ML

Limit 3 Bottles W/Coupon  
Good Thru 11-30-95

### THE LIQUOR MART

Your Friendly Discount Store with A Complete Line of Wines, Spirits and Cold Beer

5,000 CASES OF COLD FRESH BEER

GOVERNOR SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER RT 7 & 40

(Between K-Mart & Genuardi's)

836-9802

HRS. MON.-THURS. 9-10  
FRI. SAT 9-11



Wishing All  
A Happy  
Holiday  
Season!



## College Square

### LEE'S Orientals

Furniture • Jewelry • Unusual Gifts

20% to 50% Off

Selected Items

## FUTONS

368-5941  
COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING  
CENTER  
(NEXT TO H&R BLOCK)

ALL SIZES - ALL KINDS  
SPECIAL PRICES  
FOR CHRISTMAS



It's The Word  
From The Bird...



COME SEE WATERBED  
LAND'S NEW FUTON  
GALLERY

Featuring  
• Metal and Wood Frames  
• New Tri Fold & Position Futons  
• Bi Folds and A-Frames

**SOFTSIDE WATERBEDS**

The most comfortable bed available

Starting from \$269

No sales tax in Del.



Backaches?  
Insomnia?  
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90 Days Same As Cash  
& monthly payments as low as \$20

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College Square Shopping Center • NEWARK (Near K-Mart) • (302) 368-2580

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DISCOUNT VISION CENTER

2 Day Only! Friday 11/24 & Saturday 11/25

15% OFF

SALE ON DESIGNER EYEWEAR

OUR FABULOUS SELECTION INCLUDES

Laura Ashley

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Tura

631 College Square • Newark, DE

Hrs: Weekdays 10a.m. to 8p.m. • Sat 10a.m. to 4p.m.

No other coupons apply.

# Shop Newark

Main Street

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**We're Open!**

ANTIQUES • CRAFTS • INVITATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Accepting Assignments On Furniture

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 to 5  
Friday 11 to 8  
Sat. 10 to 5  
Sun. 12 to 4

249 E. Main St.

(Located in  
Old Police Station)

Newark  
Shopping Center

Lyn Ed Resale

Used Furniture, Collectibles, and Antiques  
Sell and Buy

**We have  
Christmas Items!**

600 Newark Shopping Center

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No need to order from the North  
Pole this Christmas!  
Let Minster's Create that  
special design you have  
always dreamed of...  
All our Custom Designs are created  
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Let Minster's Turn your dream  
into reality.  
Plan now to layaway for Christmas.  
It is so-o-o easy.

Visit our Train Display of Years Past

**MINSTER'S**  
Jewelers since 1895

Newark Shopping Center  
Newark, DE 19711  
302-737-5947

## Having healthy holidays

### HOLIDAY, from 10A

30 minutes per pound to thaw in cold water.

A combination of methods one and two may be used. Partly thaw in refrigerator, then complete in cold water.

Thaw in a microwave oven. Because microwave ovens vary, check the manufacturer's instructions for the power level for defrosting and the minutes per pound for thawing. It is often better to thaw pieces using this method rather than whole birds.

3. After the turkey has been roasted how do I keep the meat safe? If turkey has been stuffed, remove every bit of stuffing as soon as possible after serving. Cool stuffing quickly, refrigerate and use within one to two days. If gravy was made, store it separately in refrigerator and use within one to two days. Reheat gravy or poultry broth to boiling before serving.

After serving turkey, quickly remove meat from bones, keeping in as large pieces as possible. Cool quickly. Store loosely wrapped in

coldest part of refrigerator in shallow containers. Slice into serving size just before using. Use within three to four days and reheat to 165 degrees.

Turkey meat may be held for a longer time if frozen. Cooked Turkey slices or pieces may be held for six months if covered with broth or gravy; for 1 month if not covered with broth or gravy. Freezer temperature should not exceed 0 degrees.

4. How can I use turkey and stuffing leftovers? The November and December issues of many magazines have many different recipes using cooked poultry. Why not start clipping interesting ones for your recipe file? Some general ideas for using leftover turkey include any dish using cooked poultry such as curries, casseroles, croquettes, salads (vegetable or fruit plus turkey pieces), sandwiches (hot or cold). Stuffing can be sliced and used in sandwiches, used in casseroles, or simply wrapped in aluminum foil and reheated.

The staff at the New Castle County Extension office wishes everyone a happy, healthy holiday.

Subscribe today!  
Call 737-0724

WOODY'S

**CRAB HOUSE**

SPECIAL COUPON - WORTH THREE DOLLARS



Tues. **Steak 'Nite!**  
Fresh Cut Filet  
Mignon Dinner \$12.95

Wed. **All You Can Eat**  
Steamed Shrimp  
and Snow Crab \$14.95

Thurs. **Spectacular  
Lobster Night!**  
Whole Maine  
Lobster \$9.95

Fri. **Happy Hour Party!**  
Starts at 5PM  
Special priced drinks  
& free hors d'oeuvres

Sat. **Surf & Turf Night!**  
Fresh cut  
filet mignon  
& lobster tails \$19.95

#1 **2 Years in a row!**  
Best Crab Cakes  
Best Steamed Crabs  
in Cecil County

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sun. 1-7 p.m.  
Main St., North East, MD  
410-287-3541

Deep Sea  
Delights!

**FRESH  
FISH**



Rockfish

Salmon

Prepared to Order

Something terrible happens when you do not advertise. **Nothing!** Call 737-0724

MATTRESSES PLUS MORE **HURRY TO**  
**MATTRESS QUEEN**  
"DELAWARE'S FINEST DISCOUNT BEDDING STORE"

Elegant  
WHITE or  
BLACK  
DAY BED  
\$199

includes  
Linkspring  
& Mattress

All American  
SPORTS  
BED  
\$299

Exciting design,  
bold graphics  
(mag wheels)  
excellent quality,  
durability, safety,  
includes mattress

LARGE  
SELECTION  
OF  
• Headboards  
(brass & wood)  
• Bunk Beds  
• Day Beds  
• Rollaway Cots  
• Bed Frames

HUGE  
SAVINGS  
ON  
CLOSE  
OUT  
& FLOOR  
MODELS

Hurry in for best  
selection!!

**LOWEST PRICES**

\* Set prices shown. Mattress only  
slightly higher MON-FRI 10-9  
SAT. 10-8 SUN. 11-4  
MC • VISA • DISC • AMX • FREE  
LAYAWAY • FINANCING  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
FREE REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING  
WITH DELIVERY

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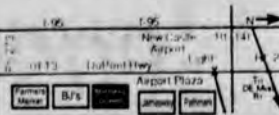


SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER  
SERTA MFG.



Springwall  
KING KOIL

Airport Plaza  
RT. 13 DuPont Hwy New Castle, DE



# Holiday Shopping in New Castle

**MOSTLY MUSICAL/MILITARY T'S INC.**  
New Castle Farmers' Mkt. &  
Terminal Bldg. NCC Airport

Advertising Specialties • Business Cards  
Delaware &/or Military Souvenirs, Hats,  
Jackets, T-Shirts, Monogrammes &/or Silk  
Screened Santa Photo T's, License Plates, Signs  
UPS Counter Service.

**Santa's Here til Christmas!**  
**CHRISTMAS - HANUKKAH SPECIAL**  
Bands, Businesses, Churches, Schools, Teams, etc.  
Personalized Hats (12), Shirts (12) and 1000 Business  
Cards \$150 (No logo) or with logo add \$50.00.

Best Fitness Equipment - Best Prices

**SALE SALE SALE**

All Weights

300lb Olympic Set - \$159.00  
Hex Dumbell Set 5-50 - \$269.50  
Hex Dumbells - 49c  
Standard Plates - 39c  
Olympic Plates - 49c  
(Limited Time)

**WEIGHTLIFTERS  
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE**  
COMMERCIAL/HOME EQUIPMENT

Rt. 13 • Parkway Plaza #13  
New Castle, DE 19720  
Lifetime guarantee  
on all equipment  
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. 11-5  
Wed. - Fri. 11-7 Sat. 11-5  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Custom Building Available  
(302) 324-8786



# In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

## Something good is cooking at La Casa Pasta

WHEN A RESTAURANT'S clientele ranges from loyal Delaware business executives to television celebrities, you know that there must be something good cooking in the kitchen.

La Casa Pasta, located in Four Seasons Shopping Plaza off of De. Rte 896, is an award-winning dining spot that has steadily built a reputation for excellence since it opened in

1978.

Rich in atmosphere, the decor boasts arches and gilded oil paintings set among dark paneling and deep red tones. Tables clothed in white linen, a warm fire place, and a formal wait staff add to the elegance.

The restaurant's offerings are described in Protagonisti de Italia nel Mondo, as being "as varied as the landscape, rich and refined, and at

the same time, simple and genuine."

Owner Giuseppe Martuscelli's knowledge of Italian cuisine is rooted in Santa Maria Di Castellabate, a small sea town in the province of Salerno, where he grew up. He came to America as a sailor in 1967 and returned to settle in this country in 1973.

"My father taught me how to cook," said Martuscelli of his father, Giovanni, who owned and captained a commercial ship and was renowned for making outstanding fish recipes.

"I take the most pride in my fish and veal," he said emphasizing Monk Fish Gnocchetti and Veal Cacciatore.

Specials include Martuscelli's mother, Adelina's original Fusilli recipe (semolina with egg plant or lamb) and, of course, seasonal fish

prepared with the southern Italian flair of rich red sauces.

La Casa Pasta's pesto is a signature item. Martuscelli was serving it with premium imported pignoli long before it became fashionable.

"I've made my own here for 18 years," he said. "Some people talk about pesto like it is a new discovery." His is the perfect compliment to the restaurant's pasta, which is made fresh daily on the premises.

"The right ingredients and recipes are what make a good Italian restaurant great. If you use cheap quality, you can taste the difference."

La Casa Pasta has a full service bar with an extensive wine list to compliment any meal.

Wine tastings are offered occasionally, by popular demand, with full course dinner. Banquet facilities

are available.

This time of year, look for specials like Agnelliotti Al Pesto, Stuffed Flounder, Rack of Lamb, Tortelloni Primavera, and Veal chops with peppers and mushrooms.

La Casa Pasta is open Mon. 11-10 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs., 11-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11-midnight; and Sun. 1-10 p.m.

For reservations, call (302) 738-9936.

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON-THURS  
10AM-11PM  
FRI & SAT  
10AM-MIDNIGHT  
SUN 11AM-11PM

**PAT'S PIZZERIA**

40 MARROWS RD., NEWARK, DE.  
738-1000

**OPEN  
7  
DAYS**

Upon Presentation of This Coupon  
**Large Pizza**  
(with 1 Topping)  
(Additional Toppings Extra)  
**Only \$6.99**

Upon Presentation of This Coupon  
**2 Large Pizzas**  
(with 1 Topping Each)  
(Additional Toppings Extra)  
**Only \$12.99**

Upon Presentation of This Coupon  
**Square Pizza**  
(with 1 Topping)  
(Additional Toppings Extra)  
**Only \$9.49**

Not valid in combination with any other Coupons, Special Offers, or Pat's Specials. Please mention coupon when ordering.

One coupon per party. 738-1000

**\$2.00**

coupon expires 12-31-95

**\$2.00**

**Charcoal Pit**

834-8000

Coupon good for  
**\$2.00 off  
Dinner for two**  
with a combined minimum dinner check of \$10.00  
after 4 p.m. Present coupon when placing your order.

**"Try our new, delicious Baby Back Ribs Dinner!"**

**\$2.00**

Coupon good at our

**\$2.00**

**Fox Run Shopping Center**  
Bear, DE Location only.

**the granary**  
ON THE SASSAFRAS  
Waterfront Restaurant

**Waterfront Dining**

**Try Us!** Only 12 miles  
from C&D Canal  
(just past Schaefer's)

Wed. & Thurs. 3 - 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. Noon - 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday Noon - 8 p.m.  
(Closed Mon. & Tues.)

**1-800-926-5802**

Only 25 minutes from Newark

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

**Turkeys R Us!**

Enjoy Our Incredible Thanksgiving Buffet  
Just \$6.99, 1:00 p.m. 'til 10:00 p.m.

**Thanksgiving Pies To Go**  
Pumpkin, Pecan, Apple, Cherry, Chocolate Cream and more!  
Just call and order: **410 392-3052**

Bring all the folks and help yourself to a Thanksgiving feast like you've never seen! Great white clouds of mashed potatoes, gravy so good it'll curl your toes, and pies so light you'd swear they drifted down from heaven.  
The point is, it's Thanksgiving. It's a holiday. Enjoy it!

**IRON SKILLET Restaurant**  
Cookin' 24 Hours A Day

**Rt. 279 & I-95  
Elkton, MD 21921**

**Woodchuck's Sports Bar and Restaurant**

**GRAND OPENING**

<b>SATURDAY</b> Kids under 12 eat-free with an adult entree Before 5 p.m.	<b>SUNDAY</b> Football Specials Special drink prices 10¢ Hotdogs	<b>MONDAY NIGHT</b> Football Specials Special drink prices 10¢ Wings
<b>TUESDAY</b> Ladies' Night 1/2 off ladies' dinner entrees \$1 Drinks	<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</b> \$2.50 Burger/Fries Platter	<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b> \$3.00 Pitchers \$2.00 Imported bottles
<b>FRIDAY</b> Extended Happy Hour Free buffet 3:30-8 p.m.		

**Big Screen TV**

**Red Mill Shopping Center**  
Kirkwood Hwy., Newark  
(302) 369-9055

**Pool Table**

**La Casa Pasta Restaurant**

**Still The Best Italian Food In  
The State of Delaware**

Recommended by:  
**Otto Dekom**  
Food Critic  
Wilmington News Journal

Make Reservations Early For Your  
Christmas Or Banquet Party

**(302) 738-9935 or (302) 738-9936**

**FALL SPECIAL**

BY ONE DINNER GET THE  
SECOND AT 1/2 PRICE OF  
SAME OR LESSER VALUE.  
Mon.-Thurs. Only  
Eat In Only  
DE AND PA LOCATION

BY ONE LUNCH GET THE  
SECOND FOR \$1.99  
Mon.-Thurs. Only  
Eat In Only  
DE. LOCATION ONLY

**GOOD OCT. 27TH THRU  
NOV. 30, 1995**

**Cafe Tivoli**

ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
BAR and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COME DISCOVER FINE DINING AT A REASONABLE PRICE  
830 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE  
(302) 832-2272

**GLEN EAGLE SQUARE  
WILMINGTON/WEST  
CHESTER PIKE  
CHADDS FORD, PA  
(610) 558-2400**

**MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY  
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY'S  
OR HOLIDAY BANQUETS**

**SALSA'S**

SIMPLY THE BEST  
MEXICAN FOOD  
IN DELAWARE

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT TACOS \$5.00**

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT FAJITAS \$10.95**

CAJUN SPECIALTIES EVERY THURSDAY

**SALEM VILLAGE SQUARE  
NEWARK, DE 19713  
302-454-8990**

**Golden Dove**

Diner - Restaurant

**\$1.89 BREAKFAST SPECIALS**

3 Eggs (any style) or  
Short Stack of French toast or Hotcakes, and...

Sausage ...2 Links  
Bacon ...2 Strips  
Homefries, Toast with Jelly

Canadian Bacon...1 Piece  
Pork Roll...1 Piece  
Bacon...1 Strip

Or... 3 Eggs (any style) and your choice of French  
toast or Hotcakes (short stack)!

\*Our \$1.49 Breakfast special is still available, as well.

Call 302-322-1180 **OPEN 24 HOURS** Fax 302-322-5865  
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# Making a difference for local girls

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOCAL GIRLS traveled to Dover on national "Make a Difference Day" to attend the first Girls' Conference at Wesley College.

According to Nancy Nelson, communications director for the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, the event was planned to encourage leadership, share local resources, collaborate with other youth organizations and introduce girls of

diverse backgrounds.

Girls aged 11 to 17 from throughout the Delmarva Peninsula were welcomed at the day-long program. "It wasn't just for Girl Scouts," said Nelson.

Workshops on "Surviving your First Year in College," "Automobile Maintenance," "Look And Feel Your Best," "Personal Safety," "Getting a Job," and "Girls ReCast T.V." were among the many offered.

"The Girls' Conference is one more way we are reaching out to encourage girls to make a positive difference in their own lives and in their communities," said Fern Shupeck, executive director of the Council.

Among the girls from Newark attending the conference were Tiffany Johnson, Kelley Lennon, Cherita Brasier, Kimberley Satterfield, Shannon Miller, Miranda Catts, Karen Medeiros, Melissa Foran, Rachel Tyrrell, Dora Fernandez, Jennifer Copson, Danielle Darden and Candace Busch.



Girls from Junior Troop 1173 attending the Girls' Conference included: (standing) Shannon Miller, Miranda Catts, Karen Medeiros and Melissa Foran; (seated) Rachel Tyrrell, Dora Fernandez, Jennifer Copson, Danielle Darden and Candace Busch.

## Spending less for success

Delaware businesswomen on a budget now have a unique option when it comes to dressing for success. On Nov. 2, the YWCA on King Street in Wilmington opened its first "One of a Kind" resale boutique which offers high-quality, professional clothing and accessories at reasonable prices.

According to Maggi McNutt, marketing director for the YWCA in Newark and Wilmington, businesswomen at more than 15 local corporations assembled the suits, skirts, blazers, blouses, coats and accessories which stock the shop. Many feature brand or designer names and nothing costs more than \$40.

In addition to clothing, the shop plans to offer workshops and presentations on dressing in a business environment, mix and match wardrobes, and self-confidence and personal style.

Proceeds from the store will benefit a wide range of women's career programs at the YWCAs in Newark and Wilmington including the "Women's Center for Economic Options," "Working Capital," "First Step (for working women)," and "Women Achieving New Directions."

"Often, even after women go through a career options program, they don't have the clothes to go to interviews and start work," said McNutt. "This helps those women, also."

The shop is open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Donations of clean, high-quality business clothing are welcome. Larger sizes are particularly needed. For information, call the YWCA at 658-7161.

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# Sports

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## IN SPORTS

GLASGOW'S  
DAVID HUDSON  
IS NAMED  
NEWARK POST  
ATHLETE  
OF THE WEEK. **2B**

## Dragons remained No. 1 all year

THE GLASGOW HIGH soccer team began the season ranked No. 1.

It was a ranking that surprised coach Bob Bussiere, but it didn't affect his team.

Saturday afternoon, in the mud at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium, they beat a gritty Salesianum team who must have forgotten what a regulation soccer game was.

The Sals beat Newark in a shootout after four overtime periods, and then beat St. Mark's on a goal late in the fourth overtime.

This championship game was even.



It had the usual ebbs and flows of a fine soccer match. Both goalies, Glasgow's David Owens and Salesianum's Jeff Stoklosa played courageously.

Owens, still bothered by his hand that he broke in the preseason, was one save better than Stoklosa, who was playing with a badly swollen thumb.

That save came after the Glasgow goal when the Sals put all the pressure they could on the Dragon defense.

Glasgow was also one shot better than Salesianum on Saturday. That shot came off sophomore forward David Hudson's big right foot.

All season long, Terry Dalton's long throws have caused problems for the defense. Dalton threw into the space behind senior co-captain Matt Lantagne who had drawn his defender to him. Lantagne then left everyone in the mud.

It was one of those brilliant soccer runs that lasts about five seconds, but that people who saw it play over and over in their heads.

Lantagne faked outside on the next Salesianum defender and beat him toward the box.

Then Lantagne, showing all the composure of a third-year varsity player, waited for both defenders and the goalie to commit to him. Then, he slid the softest pass across the goal mouth to Hudson, who slammed it home.

The two players pointed at each other. Everyone was pointing, screaming, laughing.

Was it only four years ago that Salesianum had beaten Glasgow 13-0? Was this the Glasgow High soccer program which in years past was considered the one of the dirtiest teams in the state? Were seniors Matt Lantagne, Matt Hasty, David Owens, Shawn Margerison, Steve

See DRAGONS, 2B ►



Glasgow's David Hudson battles for the ball in Saturday's state championship against Salesianum. Hudson scored the game's only goal as the Dragons won their first state soccer title 1-0.

## FINALLY!

## GLASGOW WINS STATE TITLE WITH HUDSON GOAL IN 2ND OT

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE IS NOTHING better than silencing the critics. Just ask Glasgow High's Dave Hudson.

"Everybody that was talking about Sallies and St. Mark's are going to win it, well, I think we shut them up," said Hudson, who scored the game's only goal to give Glasgow the 1-0 win and the state title. "Everybody said that Sallies and St. Mark's are all that, well... Glasgow is all that this year."

Hudson's goal came in the second overtime period. It was a goal involved three players from the Dragons team, and one great pass from the leader of Glasgow's squad.

Terry Dalton took the throw-in from midfield just as he had all season, and passed the ball to senior Matt Lantagne.

Lantagne made the pass of his high school soccer career when he had moved through the Salesianum defense and on his way to the cage.

Just as he moved into the box, the Sallies defender committed and Hudson was alone to punch the ball home to give Glasgow its first ever state soccer championship.

"Lantagne had the ball and I knew he was looking for me and I was right there," said Hudson who scored a total of 16 goals all season, the most important one coming Saturday. "I just couldn't miss it. I was right in front of the goal."

Not too long after the Dragons scored, Salesianum built of a head

Glasgow 1  
Salesianum 0

Shots-Glasgow 7, Salesianum 8.  
Corner Kicks-Glasgow 6,  
Salesianum 5. Saves-Glasgow  
(Owens) 4, Salesianum (Stoklosa) 4.

of steam and gave its last effort of a long season.

Sallies, playing their third overtime game of the tournament, controlled the ball down the field and let off a barrage of shots that sent Glasgow keeper Dave Owens diving in the mud for the right to be called a state champion.

"They had a guy coming down the wing and I made the save," said Owens with his hands on his head, looking for his brother. "They had a lot of guys in there and the ball was bouncing around... the defense cleared it out... the defense played a great game. Man, everybody played a great game. That trophy belongs to the 21st guy on the team, as much as it belongs to the first guy on the team."

Owens had made the save of his life in the game of his career, maybe that was why when he walked away, the look on his face was one of disbelief and confusion.

To say the last minutes of the game were hectic would be the best way to describe what transpired.

"I was so scared back there," said Hudson talking about the final minute. "We were just diving around trying to get the ball out of

See GLASGOW, 2B ►

## St. Mark's proves mettle in loss to Wm. Penn

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

St. Mark's bruising defense forced No. 1 William Penn to wait until the fourth quarter to close out its undefeated season.

The Spartans' deceiving 27-8 loss featured a tie score early in the fourth quarter.

Ira Brown's 86-yard run put

William Penn (10-0) up for good. Running a sweep toward the sideline, Brown (118 yards, 4 carries) dropped the ball, but it bounced back into his hands.

His afternoon also included running back an interception into the endzone, which put the game out of reach for the Spartans.

St. Mark's (7-3) - which shut out the Colonials in the first and third quarters - scored its lone touchdown

of the game early in the fourth quarter on tailback Andy Burt's outside sweep from the 2-yard line. Quarterback Ryan Zarzycki (13-28) hit flanker Jimmy Jones in the corner for a point after attempt to knot the game at 8-8.

The Spartans never gave up, pushing the ball up-field until the clock expired.

But Brown's run was the back-breaker. His fumble threw a knuck-

leball at St. Mark's defense.

"If he hadn't fumbled the ball, we wouldn't have converged on the ball," said left cornerback Ken Walma, who watched it slip from the halfback's hands for a tantalizing moment. "We would have made the tackle, and I would have kept the outside contained."

Recovering the ball could have put the Colonials' bid for perfection in jeopardy. Instead, it put St.

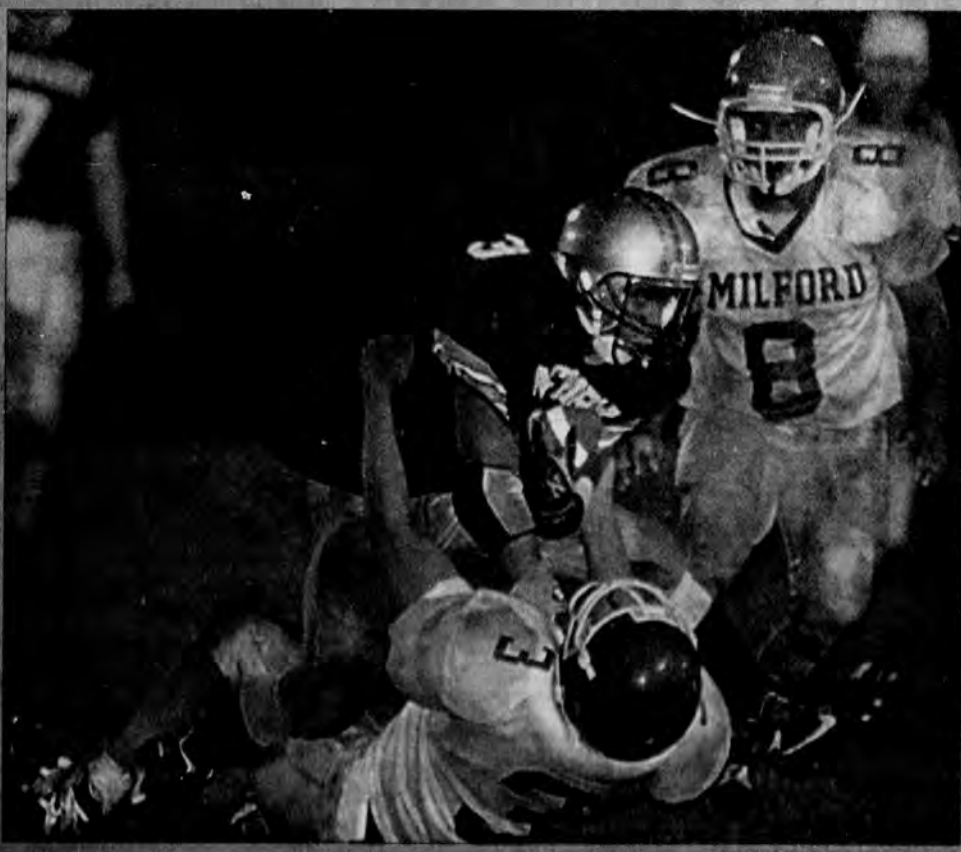
Mark's behind the eight-ball.

"We would have stopped them there, and the offense would have still had the morale and punched it in (the endzone)," said Walma, a senior playing his last football game in a Spartans' uniform.

"I'm just going to be seeing that ball for a long time bouncing in front of me."

See ST. MARK'S, 2B ►

## Newark to face Caesar Rodney Saturday



Newark's Butch Patrick (3) will try and run the Yellowjackets through the first round of the Delaware High School Football Tournament that starts Friday. The 'Jackets visit Caesar Rodney Saturday at 6 p.m.

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK HIGH'S football team may have failed its final exam in its loss to No. 1 William Penn, but the extra-credit earned in a 49-14 stomping of Christiana last Friday qualifies the Yellowjackets for the upcoming state football tournament.

They will play No. 2 Caesar Rodney on Saturday — in a rematch of their heart-breaking loss in the opening round of the '94 tournament. In that game, the 'Jackets kicked a field goal to go up 26-24 with just over three minutes on the clock, but the Riders came back to score with a minute left to pull out a 31-26 win.

"We owe them," said Butcher Pressey, the Jacket's halfback. "It's payback time."

Newark (8-2) finished the regular season with a 6-1 mark in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A, good enough for second place and a return trip to the annual post-season tournament as the at-large team. They will be seeded No. 3 behind No. 2 Caesar Rodney.

"Stop Pulliam" was the team mantra early this week, an obvious reference to Caesar Rodney's George Pulliam who scored the winning touchdown with a burst up the middle from inside Newark's 10-yard line.

Pulliam is the Riders' burly fullback who has run for over 3,000 career yards. He lacks the speed of Pressey and Butch Patrick, who became the first two backs in the program's history to each surpass the 1,000-yard mark in the same season.

But Pulliam makes up for it by being extremely stubborn about going down. Some compare him to Marvell Watts, a former Christiana High fullback who broke tackles like a runaway Mack truck.

"He's not that fast, but he's a bruising runner," Pressey said after watching films of the All-State back.

Defensive end Mike Satterfield labeled Pulliam the hub of the Riders' offense.

"If we can shut down Pulliam, we think we can win the game, because they only threw the ball one time against Cape Henlopen" last week, said Satterfield, a senior.

Also, Satterfield and Pressey both have revenge on their minds. They were both on the field when Pulliam scored the winning touchdown.

"They put us out last year," Satterfield said. After four years, "this could be the last time I play in a Newark uniform."

Pressey sees lots of similarities between the two squads.

"It's like a mirror image," he said. "We both love to run the ball. (We have to) focus and don't get too excited. If you get overanxious, you make too many mistakes."

See NEWARK, 2B ►



# Glasgow captures state title

► GLASGOW, from 1B

the zone and the shots just kept coming."

Shots went left and right, players dove into each other, sacrificed themselves for the ball, and in the end, their were cheers and tears.

Glasgow players made a pile in the middle of the field, while Salesianum players collapsed in exhaustion and disappointment.

The game had been won because of tough hard play, and as in all of sports, someone had to win and someone had to lose.

To the winner, Glasgow, its seniors will remember the game for the rest of their life. The remaining players will have the job of defending a title that began to develop in June with summer practices, and ended on a cold muddy day at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium in November.

"It was an appropriate way to end the season," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere, who won his first state championship as a coach in New York.

When the crowd had filed out of

the stadium, only people in red could be seen standing on the field. The Glasgow players were posing for pictures, taking turns holding the trophy like it was the Stanley Cup, and smiling at each other.

They stood alone, because after 20 games of the 1995 season, they had beaten the tournament field for the championship, battled through the prestige that comes with being nationally-ranked, and most of all, silenced the critics that doubted their abilities.

istry or character, but these kids have it."

They have it, and they also have something no one will ever be able to take away from them.

No matter what happens to the trophy, no matter if the photographs and videotapes turn yellow with age, no matter who wins next year or the year after that, the Dragons are state champions in 1995.

# Dragons remained No. 1 all year

► DRAGONS, from 1B

Riess, Steve Woodside and Luft Ghaleh going to win a state championship?

Yes. The Dragons had survived the No. 1 jinx. They survived the Newark Post jinx (you know, appearing on the cover of the sports pages only to lose the next game). They had managed to keep their

heads while being ranked 23rd in the nation in a USA Today high school soccer poll.

Bussiere gave all the credit to his players.

"The seniors really kept this team focused," Bussiere said before getting a bucket of icewater dumped on his backside. "We were focused right from the preseason to the end. I don't know if that's team chem-

# St. Mark's proves mettle in loss

► ST. MARK'S, from 1B

William Penn Coach Bruce Reynolds praised St. Mark's for putting up a dogfight. Reynolds hoped the game would act as a "wake-up call" for his team only a week before the tournament.

"I liked St. Mark's intensity and focus for the game and wasn't pleased with ours. I think our kids realized

you have to be focused and intense to play this game," Reynolds said.

"However we got our wake-up call when they scored — and you saw how we can respond. To their credit, we weren't always getting things done. We seemed to be going through motions. I was a little concerned with that," he said.

St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott said William Penn's winning tradition may

have helped pull them through.

"I've been seeing William Penn play since 1951 because I went to school at Salesianum," said Scott, who has coached high school sports in Delaware for 34 years.

"And it seems like they have always found a way to win," he said. "They have such a positive attitude about things. And god knows what it is."

Scott inherited a program that

had seen better days. But in the last four years, the Spartans have gone 24-15-1.

St. Mark's plays as a non-conference team in football, making it harder for the team to qualify for the state tournament. Conference teams can bid for a spot by either winning their conference title or by accumulating points toward an at-large invitation.

The Spartans can only compete

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



David Hudson

Lantagne he said it was destiny calling to him.

"I just couldn't miss that shot," he said. "I was right in front of the net."

Hudson is the type of player that hustles when he is tired, plays even harder when he is in pain, and more importantly for his goal scoring average, knows where to be when the ball is on its way to the goal.

What is really scary about Hudson is that he is just a sophomore, and as Bussiere said, he

plays like he is a seasoned veteran.

Last year, whenever Hudson would get hit by another player, he would immediately retaliate. Bussiere would then have to take him out of the game, and with him his goals and aggressive play.

This season, and especially Saturday in the championship game, Hudson was beat on. Sallies players kicked, and scrapped and punched. But Hudson stood his ground and got the better of the Sallies players when he scored the goal.

"Sallies plays a tough aggressive style," said Hudson after Saturday's game. "Late in the game, when they started to get really aggressive, we started to get frustrated and began retaliating. We shouldn't be doing those types of things. When we stopped and focused on our game, everything changed."

Hudson realized this early in the season. He began to focus on his game and found the ball ended up in the net off his foot more than last year.

Now, as the hero of the championship game for 1995, Hudson's maturity has earned him the title of a state champion.

# Skaters work toward nationals

Forty-five Delaware trained skaters competed in the South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships last week. The event, hosted by the Hershey Figure Skating Club at the Twin Ponds facility in Harrisburg, is the first of two qualifying competitions for skaters working toward national events.

John Kwiterovich skated away with the bronze medal in the Adult Men Free Skating event. At the juvenile level, Alexis Cunningham finished third in girls figures and Brian Lau won the gold in boys free skating. The dance team of Andrea Gottesman and J. Christopher Obzansky took first place while Lindsey DiStefano and Sean Hudson were third.

Ingrid Goldberg won the gold in intermediate ladies free skating and Lindsey Jo Meyers earned a bronze. In the intermediate figure event Casey Ellen Rhodes took first place. Tara Lipinski won the prestigious Senior Ladies Free Skating event with a difficult and beautifully skated long program Saturday evening.

# Be a reporter

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# No justice in St. Mark's loss

**S**OCCER IS A GAME based on mercy and justice. In last week's semifinal game of the Delaware High School Boy's Soccer Tournament between St. Mark's and Salesianum at Baynard Stadium, the game mercifully ended before a penalty kick shootout.

The final score was 1-0 in favor of Salesianum, but whether there was any justice in St. Mark's losing remains to be seen.

The two teams had faced each other earlier in the season with a similar result.

To Salesianum's credit, they played a tight-marking, man-to-man defense that completely shut down the Spartan's offense. In the first two rounds of the tournament, St. Mark's had scored 18 goals.

Senior defenders Nick Vacca and Pat Igo would not allow a St. Mark's player to turn with the ball without getting a body on him.

It was a game that got away from

the officiating crew.

These two teams knew each other very well, and the resentment that they felt for each other was all but too noticeable. The officials allowed the physical play to escalate until the overtime period when the field turned into a bunch of punch-drunk fighters staggering around.

It was in the fourth overtime period, the second sudden-death period, that the game came to a boiling point.

Salesianum's Bob Schneider got in a scuffle near the Spartan's bench. Schneider received a yellow card for directing foul language at a referee but according to St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis, his team was told that the infraction would result in a red-card ejection.

But instead, Schneider was replaced by sophomore Brian Water.

After Waters entered the game, senior co-captain Mike Schuh sent a kick into the box where Waters settled a deflection off St. Mark's keeper Joey Iudica and put it in the net.

"The best team is not in this tournament," said DeMatteis. "These kids played great, they deserved to win. The worst thing is they lost and it was not through their own doing."

DeMatteis felt that the referees had decided the game, rather than the players.

St. Mark's, however, had their chances. With just minutes remaining in regulation, Johan Hohman, who had been hit, punched and kicked constantly throughout the game, fired a shot from 30 yards out that hit the crossbar.

Earlier in the second half, Hohman's quick shot to the far post went just wide.

Vacca was playing the ball on defense and lunged himself at an attempted deflection away from the net. Had he been just a step faster, he would have deflected the ball and it would have likely been deflected into the net.

Then justice and mercy would have tilted the other way.

-David G.W. Scott



Jay Stowell, No. 23, starts the attack from his sweeper position in a recent game against Camden County Community College.

# Golf expo at Camden Yards

The golf season over? Not so fast. There's still one great golf date(s) left on the 1995 calendar. It's the 4th annual Chesapeake Golf & Travel Show, the greater Baltimore region's premier consumer golf expo.

This year's event will be held Dec. 8-10, one week later than in past years. With the new date comes a new location: Oriole Park at Camden Yards in the Club Level. To commemorate the move, the Chesapeake Golf Association—the show's producer—has invited former U.S. Open champion and CBS television golf analyst, Ken Venturi, to be its special guest.

More than 7,600 golfers attended last year's Chesapeake Golf & Travel Show. For 1995, the CGA has leased an entire parking lot at Camden Yards so attendees can park for free and walk a short distance to the show.

Camden yards is an established drawing card. Add to that Venturi, a

proven crowd pleaser, as the special guest, and it's little wonder why this year's Chesapeake Golf & Travel Show has created so much excitement among exhibitors.

Again, attendees will find great bargains on golf equipment, apparel, novelties and accessories. Many of the Mid-Atlantic Region's top golf destinations will be represented, as will a number of resorts. Response from local courses and from some of the larger golf retail stores in the Baltimore area has been good. Because this is a consumer show, the public can buy merchandise or book their next great golf vacation direct from exhibitors.

Attendees will also be able to participate in a number of hands-on golf activities. There will be putting, long distance and closest-to-the-pin contests for prizes. Hitting nets will be provided so you can "test drive" new equipment. Club pros from

around the area will give free golf lessons throughout the show, and there will be clinics and demonstrations on the main stage.

"The goal of our trade shows is to create a setting where a golfer can have an entertaining two or three-hour, golf-related experience," said Mike Gribbin, president of the CGA. "They can pick up a pointer or two from a golf pro, try out the latest in golf equipment, research their next golf vacation or pending golf real estate purchase, and get some great values on equipment and accessories."

Show hours for the Chesapeake Golf & Travel Show will be Fri., Dec. 8, 4 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun., Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. General admission price is \$6. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted for half price. CGA members who show a valid membership card will be admitted free.

## Sports briefs

### Burke comes home

Kim Burke, a 1992 graduate of Newark High School, will return home on Nov. 30 as the Niagara, N.Y. women's basketball team comes to the Bob Carpenter Center to play the University of Delaware women's team.

Burke was a four-year starter on the Yellowjackets basketball and volleyball team and now plays shooting guard as a senior for Niagara. Burke is currently listed No. 2 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference in three-point percentage and was named top rookie of the Niagara team as a freshman. She is the only senior on the Niagara team.

### Softball available

Local girls between the ages of 6-18 that are interested in forming a girls softball league please call 737-7388 between the hours of 6-8 p.m. and leave a message confirming your interest.

### Soccer slated

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor an adult indoor soccer league. A maximum of 28 teams will be accepted with divisional play starting the week of Dec. 4. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with each team playing once a week at a cost of \$375 per team. For information call 323-6418.

### Youth registration

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for two youth programs. Practices will begin the week of Dec. 4 with Saturday games starting Jan. 6 and season ending March 1996. For information call 323-6418.

### Hockey league forming

This winter the Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will again offer an indoor youth instructional street hockey program. This league will offer youth hockey instruction in skills, game strategy, sportsmanship and informal scrimmages. The cost is \$35 and includes all instruction, a t-shirt and medical insurance. The registration deadline is Jan. 12. Call the Sports and Athletics Section at 323-6418.

### Field hockey to start

An Indoor Instructional Field Hockey program for girls grades six through eight being offered by the New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department. Please call 323-6418.

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Delaware's Pat Williams and the rest of the Blue Hens will take on Hofstra at Delaware Stadium on Saturday.

# No. 8 Blue Hens host No. 7 Hofstra in I-AA playoff game Saturday

The Yankee Conference champion University of Delaware football team will host Hofstra in the opening round of the NCAA I-AA football tournament this Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The No. 8 ranked and No. 8 seed Hens, who finished the regular season at 10-1, will host No. 7 ranked and No. 11 seeded Dutchmen at 12:30 p.m. The game is a rematch of last year's 41-41 tie between the teams in Newark. Delaware leads the overall series 5-3-1.

Delaware Stadium will be the site of a NCAA playoff game for the third time in the last five seasons and for the first time since a 56-21 opening round win over Samford (Ala.) in 1992. The Hens have posted an all-time record of 7-3 in play-

off games at home under 30-year head coach Tubby Raymond. Delaware, which won its fifth Yankee Conference title since 1986, will be making its eighth NCAA I-AA tournament appearance and fourth in the last five years. The

## Newark to face Caesar Rodney

► NEWARK, from 1B

"They're going to be big up front," Pressey added. "All the teams downstate are. ...We don't know much about their defense. But I guess they're good — they're 9-0 and No. 2 in the state."

Newark Coach Butch Simpson liked his team's performance against Christiana which followed its 20-6 washout against William Penn. The loss cost the 'Jackets the Flight A title. Losing to the Vikings would have ended their season.

"Instead of feeling sorry for ourselves, we did what a good team does," he said. "We came back and regained our confidence."

Simpson is approaching the Caesar Rodney game with more caution than his players.

"The obvious strength they

(Caesar Rodney) have is a Wing T ball-control system," he said. "When you get into these (tournament) situations, teams don't have any weaknesses."

In addition to Pulliam — whose size, he said, allows them to grind out short yardage — the Riders' attack features two quality halfbacks and an underrated quarterback.

Quarterback Jon Marketto "has quick feet and strong arm," Simpson said, rejecting the notion that Caesar Rodney has no passing game. "They're dealing with it the way we are."

In other words, the Riders throw when their running game breaks down. But their running game isn't limited to Pulliam. "I think their halfbacks" — one of whom is James Baynard — "have a lot of big-play capabilities. They can score quick-

ly."

Simpson also insisted he would live and die by the "big play," meaning his offensive linemen would have to open holes for Patrick and Pressey, who lined up as a receiver in that game and caught the 'Jackets lone touchdown.

"We don't have big running backs," he said. "The way we have success is with big plays. We obviously have to continue to do that and hope for that."

Did his team learn anything from the loss to the Colonials?

"You know when we'll find out if they learned anything? When we play Caesar Rodney, because we have to be at our best against the best teams."

Hens were NCAA I-AA runner-ups in 1982 and advanced to the semifinals in 1992.

The Hens have won five national titles, the last being the NCAA Division II title in 1979.

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ets will be on sale in-person only at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office Monday, Nov. 20 through Wednesday Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 24.



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## Vote yes on 'Acts of Love' 'Festival of Four States' held at Newark High

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In "Acts Of Love," the three one-act plays about romance and relationships currently at Chapel Street Players, theatergoers see love in guises and disguises.

The three surreal vignettes of "Welcome To The Moon," first show love as variously fairytale, myth and fantasy.

Love valiantly tries to save a starving poet in "Down and Out," while in "Out West" the life of a cowboy is complicated by the high expectations of pure, young love.

And "In A Lonely Impulse Of Delight," a young man forms an unusually detached relationship after a lifetime of inability to achieve intimate bonding in real life.

The unreal aspect of these vignettes made them difficult to grasp in the shortened format of a one-act play but they were still interesting if a bit puzzling.

The second play, "You Can't Trust The Male," presents a modern couple's seemingly chance meeting in an adult evening course. The intended and unintended results of a man's attempts to get a date are nicely depicted in this well-casted and excellently-acted play.

Finally, "Tartuffe," (from the French play by Moliere) shows the slapstick side of romance in a traditional "French farce." The rhyming lines of this play unfortunately make it doubly difficult to speak colloquially and with proper emphasis. Overall, the play was entertaining although the timing was choppy at times.

Transporting the story from France to California also worked with mixed success especially in the casting and characterization. It's worth the price of admission to hear a tattooed young man in cut-off sleeves addressing his teenage sweetheart in the superior language of a French gentleman.

The really fun part for the audience came as they left the theatre and were asked to vote for the play they liked best. Audience preference will be taken into consideration when Chapel Street's entry for the Delaware One-Act Play Festival is selected.

"Acts Of Love" can be seen at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2, and 3 p.m. on Dec. 3. For tickets call 368-2248.

High school string ensembles from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland joined the Newark High School Orchestra on Nov. 14 for the "Festival of Four States."

"The festival gives each ensemble the opportunity to play for and listen to performances of student groups from other areas, and to be judged by expert music adjudicators," said Rosario Macera, Newark's orchestra director.

The invitational music festival at

Newark High School included performances by 200 musicians from Newark High School (which received a "superior" rating), Washington Township (N.J.) High School, Haverford (Pa.) High School and the Eleanor Roosevelt Symphony and Chamber Orchestras from Maryland.

Adjudicators Dr. Peter McCarthy, orchestra director for the University of Delaware, and Richard Miller, wind ensemble

director for Drexel University, provided taped and written comments as well as an informal clinic for each group.

Christina District school board president Charles E. Hockersmith served as master of ceremonies for the event. Hockersmith is the bandmaster and commander of the 287th Army Band of the Delaware National Guard.

-Mary E. Petzak

## School board VP receives award

By MARY E. PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GEORGE EVANS, vice-president of the Christina District School Board, has been named the recipient of the 1995 Distinguished Service Award of the Delaware School Board Association.

Evans, the longest serving member of the Christina board, has the distinction of never having missed a meeting since joining the board in 1981.

Currently serving as Christina's legislative representative, Evans is also president of the National Caucus of Black School Board Members, president of the Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware, vice-



Evans

president of the South Wilmington Community Council, and treasurer of the Delaware King Memorial Foundation.

An attorney, Evans has also been appointed to the Delaware Supreme Court Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness.

While serving on the school board Evans was instrumental in recruiting Dr. Iris Metts as the first female superintendent of the Christina District and the first female African-American superintendent in Delaware.

## PEOPLE

Newark resident **Robert H. Wood**, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware, was recently selected by the Faraday Division of the Royal Society of Chemistry as the R.A. Robinson Memorial Lecturer. Wood is the first scientist in the United States to have been selected.

Newark resident **Payal M. Patel** was recently selected to take part in the Henry Rutgers Scholar program for 1996. Patel was one of 117 seniors to be chosen for the honors program at Rutgers, N.J.

St. Mark's High School recently held its 13th annual recognition din-

ner and Hall of Honors induction ceremony. The St. Mark's community inducted **Dennis Slater**, **Barbara Reilly**, and **Monica and Jack Corrozi** into its Hall of Honors.

Delaware Department of Transportation recently named the Cranston Heights Bridge in memory of the late **John T. Davis**, former Director of Highways, in a ceremony overlooking the bridge. Davis graduated from the University of Delaware in 1964.

After retiring from the Department of Transportation, Davis became the director of the transportation center at the University of Delaware.

Bear resident **Tiffany A. Miller** recently attended the Messiah College August Leadership Retreat on August 19 to 21. Miller is the daughter of Louis and Barbara Miller of Bear. Miller is a sophomore elementary education major and a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Newark resident **Meighan Baker** recently was welcomed as a freshman journalism/mass communication major at St. Bonaventure University, N.Y. Baker is a 1995 graduate of St. Mark's High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker of Newark.

## NHS notes

compiled by Meghan Aftosmis

### Spanish performance

A presentation by The National Theater of the Performing Arts, Ltd., Reynaldo Rincon and His Cuadro Romeria Flamenco will perform in Newark High's auditorium on Nov. 21.

The performance will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will last approximately one and a half hours. All of Newark's Spanish classes were invited, as well as those from surrounding area schools.

The performance will expose students to the art of Flamenco, a large part of Southern Spain's culture. Hosting this performance will be Spanish Club officers, President Korney McCarthy, Vice President Diana Zhang, Secretary Caroline Figard, Treasurer Susie Lulgiuraj and Spanish teacher as well as Spanish Club advisor, Joe Miro.



Aftosmis

### Food drive

Another project being sponsored by Newark's Spanish Club, is a food drive. For the week of Nov. 13-18, all Spanish class students were asked to bring in non perishable items. The Key Club, a community service organization at Newark whose co-advisor is Spanish teacher Jodie Gwinn, also contributed numerous items. The benefits of this drive will go to the Latin American Community Center of Wilmington (LACC).

### Volleyball players honored

Newark's own Heather Lloyd, Jessica Phipps, and Christine Shields were chosen to play in the high school All Star volleyball match held on Saturday, Nov. 18. The three were all starting varsity players on Newark's volleyball team who recently placed second in the state finals. The games, held at Wilmington College, pits the Independent team playing the Blue Hen Flight B team, and the Blue Hen Flight A team playing the Catholic Conference team. The Blue Hen Flight A team, was coached by Newark's head volleyball coach and English teacher B.J. Apichella as well as Glasgow's head volleyball coach, Dan Rebilas. All proceeds from these games were donated to the First State Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

## Chrysler honored by school board

Chryslers Newark Assembly plant was honored at the recent Christina District School Board meeting for service to the district's Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program. Board president Charles Hockersmith presented the award to Donald Whitworth, plant liaison engineer, in appreciation of Chrysler's "generosity and support of the school district. According to Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent for the

district, the company has donated "thousands of books for youngsters" over the past five years. "They also brought in a thousand parents to a reading party every year," said Metts, "with food and entertainment, reading and books to take home." In accepting the award, Whitworth said that his entire family was indebted to the Christina School District. "When we moved here from St. Louis in 1989," said

Whitworth, "we got a lot of different advice on where to send our kids to school but I'm glad we chose the district." Whitworth said his children, who all attended Glasgow High School, have done exceptionally well. "My sons are now at the University of Delaware and we couldn't have done it without you," Whitworth told those attending the meeting.

-Mary E. Petzak

## On the homefront



Hilditch

**Christopher Hilditch**, son of Darlene Hilditch of Newark, recently graduated from Air Force Base Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Hilditch is a 1995 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Army Cadet **Bryan M. Martin** recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Martin is the son of Michael J. and Mary E. Martin of Newark. He is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **James C. Schmidt**, son of Charles E. and Helen L. Schmidt of Newark, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity, Norfolk, Va. Schmidt is a 1982 graduate of Newark High School.

Army Pvt. **Troy H. Short**, son of Thurman H. Short of Bear, has recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Short is a 1994 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

Army Staff Sgt. **Gary Owen** has recently arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. Owen, a fire support specialist, is the son of Owen and Margaret C. Owen of Newark. He is a 1986 graduate of Christiana High School.

**Stephen R. Gwinn** has recently been officially accepted as a cadet at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the 1999 graduating class. Gwinn is the son of Richard E. and Jodie Z. Gwinn of Newark. He is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

**Anne D. Cope** has recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Cope is a student at Clemson University, S.C. Her husband Brian is the son of Steve and Chris Cope of Newark.

Navy Hospitalman **Hazel M. Stockmaster**, daughter of Marie P.

Mundell of Newark, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School with honors at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. Stockmaster is the granddaughter of Hazel and Harry Dreyer of Newark.

Marine Sgt. **Brent P. Shaw**, whose wife Shari is the daughter of William and Sharon Farrow of Newark, has returned to Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the aviation combat element of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

Marine Pvt. **Richard C. Bourne** recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Bourne is a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

Marine Sgt. **Troy Pugh**, son of Charles B. Pugh of Newark, recently deployed to Fort Pickett, Va. with 2nd Tank Battalion based at Marine Corps Base Camp in Lejeune, N.C.

Air Force Airman **Rodney L. Mann** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Mann is the son of Cynthia L. Mann of Newark.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Erik S. Roberts**, whose wife Carrie is the daughter of Milton C. and Cheryl Hillman of Newark, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deploy-

ment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton, which



Gott

included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Air National Guard Airman **Edward F. Gott** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Gott is a 1991 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Floyd C. Clemente** recently reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 223, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point,

N.C. Clemente is a 1994 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

Air Force Senior Airman **Faith A. Blake** has arrived for duty at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. Blake is a 1990 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

Army Spec. **Deborah L. Hart** was recently decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. Hart is a legal specialist with the 1st Brigade, Schweinfurt, Germany. She is the daughter of Wesley and Dixie Sanders of Newark.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Aaron E. Mallin** recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Mallin is a 1995 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School.

Private **Teresa A. Spitzer** recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Private Spitzer is currently a high school senior at Christiana High School. She is the daughter of Johnna Aikenhead of Newark and Paul Spitzer of Wilmington.

Private **Holly Sala** recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Private Sala enlisted as a record telecommunications center operator. She is the daughter of Anthony Sala of Bear.

Navy Ensign **Thomas J. Fitzgerald**, son of Tom J. and Gretchen P. Fitzgerald of Newark, was recently commissioned to his

present rank while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Private **Dannielle D. Fenwick** of Newark recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Private Fenwick is enlisted as a chemical operations specialist.

Private **Chace A. Guerhsey** recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Private Guerhsey is the son of Betty Anne Dempsey and step-son of John Dempsey of Bear.

Private **Kenneth Lee Miller**, son of Carmen Scott of Newark and Kenneth L. Miller of Wilmington, recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Private Miller is currently a senior at Christiana High School.

Air Force Sgt. **Jeffrey A. George** recently graduated from the military working dog trainer/supervisor course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. His wife, Jacque, is the daughter of Jane Dennis of Newark.

Army Pfc. **Stephen W. Weldin** recently arrived for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Weldin, a motor transportation operator, is the son of Janet B. and Ronald Weldin of Newark. Weldin is a graduate of Newark High School.



# Classifieds

## DEADLINES

Place, Change, Cancel Ads

The Post.....Wednesday 11 A.M.

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX  
IT! (410) 398-4044

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8AM - 5PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication

Deadline

Monday.....Friday 5 PM  
Tuesday & Wednesday....Day preceding 5PM  
Thursday Automotive .....Wednesday 1PM  
Friday Real Estate.....Thursday 1 PM

## PLACING

An Ad

### Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.

## FINDING

An Ad

## WRITING

An Ad

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

### Ad charges and policies

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.



### Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week

.....only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week.....**FREE**

### A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95

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(Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



## 101



Announcements

104

Auction

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION** - 17 Snowshoe, WV, Mt. Lodge condominiums - 1 & 2 bedroom units. Sat. Dec. 2 - 1:00 p.m. Brochure 1 205-870-7883. Hall Associates, Bill Walker WV #1193

116

Lost & Found



**LOST YOUNG CAT - GRAY & WHITE TOMCAT WITHOUT COLLAR. VERY FRIENDLY & LOVING.** Answers to Mafassa. Family pet please return to 468 Willow Dr. Elkton (Winding Brook Vg) call 410 398-3485

**FOUND** - Small tan short haired female puppy, on Fitchwood Rd. Approx. 8 mos. old. Very friendly & has been well taken care of - seems homesick. 410 398-9570

**LOST ALL White Male Cat.** Neut. appr 1 1/2 yrs old. Very skittish. Reward. Lost Rt 7 & Brackenville Rd Hockessin. Please call 302 654-0141.

**LOST BEAGLE, female, 2 yrs old.** Tri-color, named "Bonnie", off of Nesbit Rd. Colora area on 11/17. Call 410 658-5197

118

Personals

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320 ext. 215. 1 406-961-5570. FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## 200



**YOU CAN own a home for \$1000.** 1 Jim white will show you how. (O) 302 737-9000 (H) 302 324 8301. CENTURY 21 Tom Lhizos

202

Acreage & Lots

**COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA.** Free list of waterfront bargains. Acreage and home sites as low as \$17,900. Live Oak Development. 1 800-566-LAND.

### 202 Acreage & Lots

**391' WATERFRONT** 4.61 acres - \$29,900. Mature hardwoods & open pasture on pristine mountain river overlooking valley & horse farm, yet private & secluded. Just 28 miles west of Winchester, VA. Utilities, perc, survey. Buy for less than bank appraisal. Plus special finance terms - limited time. Call now, 1 304-492-5429. OAC

**ABANDONED HOMESITE.** 38 acres - \$48,900. Gorgeous mix of woods & meadows. Level, secluded with spring. On state road, utilities, perced. Excellent financing. Only one. Call now 1 540-662-9216. OAC.

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**HAMPSHIRE/HARDY CTY.** Old hunting cabin. Below cost. 10 ac \$19,990. Save thousands. Beautiful secluded mountain property w/largest deer herd in WV. Wont last. Excellent financing. Call today. 1 800-334-3916, ext. 6332. Eastern Gateway Properties.

**NC COAST.** Waterfront Bargains. Beautiful wooded intracoastal waterfront community w/private pier, paved roads, street lights & up utilities. Water access lots from mid \$20's. They won't last at these prices. Only 4 waterfronts left. Easy financing. Call now 1 800-448-5263, ext. 6272. Patten Carolina Land.

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**WESTERN MARYLAND.** The Highlands. Pre-construction sale. 10 ac-\$19,900. Located minutes from Deep Creek Lake & New Germany State Park. Awesome mountain views/gently sloping acreage. Vista Prop. 1-800-688-7693.

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210

Houses for Sale

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**ELKTON** - 2.7 acres Cape Cod High on wooded hill overlooking creek. 3BR, DR, LR, Den, Country kt, lrg deck, hard wd floors, full bsmt. \$123,500. Call 410 287-2696 (evenings)

**YOU CAN own your own home!** No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884 ext. 1.

218

Real Estate Wanted



**LAND WANTED:** 1 acre or more to build house on. \$15,000 or less. Must perc. Call (302) 738-8529.

## 250



**Real Estate Rentals**

254

Apartments, Unfurnished

**1 LARGE BR apt.** \$500/mo + sec dep, all util incl, lighted parking. Call 410 398-2494

**NOTTINGHAM TOWER** Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

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PINE HILL APTS

ELKTON

1/2 off first month rent

spacious 1 & 2 BR apt.

Heat & Hot Water Incl.

Avail. for immed. occu.

Call for Holiday Specials

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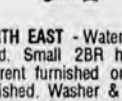
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sec deposit. No pets. Call 410

398-7328.

260

Houses Unfurnished



NORTH EAST - Water oriented.

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398- 5000 from 9-5.

266

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FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft.,

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LARGE OFFICE Oxford, prime

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1500 square feet. Call 610

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<b>ELKTON, MD</b>																	
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tumquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELECTRIC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>NEWARK, DE</b>																	
English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 302-366-8790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>NOTTINGHAM, PA</b>																	
Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELECTRIC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>PERRYVILLE, MD</b>																	
Douglas Apartments 224 Blythedale Rd. 410-378-2191	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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THUNDERBIRD '81 white w/blue int, 255 V 8 w/C-4 AOD, a/c, tilt, cruise & more, records & receipts. No rust. \$1800. Call (410) 378-2412.

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IZUZU TROOPER '92, 6cyl, auto, ac, am/fm stereo, 43,500 mi, \$13,500. Call 410 398-2992 8am-4pm

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## 1996 FORD EXPLORER

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## 1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

The Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan, which was completely redesigned for its introduction in Jan. 1995, adds to its technological luster with a breakthrough in personal security - a system that uses global positioning satellites & cellular phone technology to signal for emergency aid, at a touch of one of two buttons on the overhead console. One button summons roadside assistance, the other calls for help in crime or medical emergencies. The optional system pinpoints the car's location through a network of orbiting communication satellites & puts the driver in voice contact with an emergency response operator. The innovative system is called Lincoln RESCU - Remote Emergency Satellite Cellular Unit - and will be available in late 1995.

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