



NEWARK POST

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LOOKING BACK

Part Two: Harsh realities of busing

Editors note: The author was one of the first Newark students to ride the buses into Wilmington. Desegregation began in 1978 when school districts in northern New Castle County were under court order to implement a pupil assignment plan that required mandatory transportation of all students. In August of this year, federal supervision of forced busing ended.

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LAST WEEK WE HEARD THE VOICES of some Newarkers who participated in the desegregation project of the early 1980s. For many intermediate schoolers of those days, school busing was an exciting adventure which often led to new discoveries.

However, the experience was not always a pleasant one, and the lessons learned could be quite serious. As the Christina School District plans for a future without mandated busing, it is important to remember why many people were against it from the beginning.

The ride to Wilmington is a long one, and students then and now can still feel their teeth chattering while standing out at the bus stop on wintry mornings. The wind bites black and white skin just the same at 8:00 a.m., no matter which corner one may be standing on.

"My first year here was in sixth grade," recalled Paul McDonald, a youth counselor

and Wilmington College student, "I had never been bused before. All I remember during the summer before I started school was the talk about the 45 minute bus ride. Well, I found out it wasn't 45 minutes, but it did become a pain. There was nothing really bad about it [desegregation] except those rough mornings and then that ride."

For McDonald and many others, the bus ride remains the only point of contention about desegregation.

But for others, there are deeper concerns. A side of the question which is rarely considered by suburbanites is how city children may have suffered by having to come to Newark during nine of their twelve school years.

"I don't really think busing was necessary," said Gail Holman, a former teacher at Newark High School, "because I don't see where the kids from the city gained anything. I feel that people get confused about education and believe that white kids have a lot and offer something that nobody else can get unless they go to a school with white kids and sit in the same room with them."

Faced with neglect from prejudiced suburban teachers and a lack of support from home, the Newark experience has been historically a frustrating one for city children who have been made to feel unwelcome, according to the Reverend Dr. Barbara T. Duncan, a member of the Christina School District's Board of Education from 1981 to 1984. Duncan believes Newark had an adverse effect on city children which is still

See BUSING, 3A ►

Site decays despite efforts

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

According to Newark city officials, the effort to preserve and develop the old Budd Company/Continental Fibre site at Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street has been a long and thankless task.

For twenty years the city has simultaneously fought with owners Del-Chapel Associates over taxes and building code violations while also trying to explore new uses for the property. This week it all came down to issuing criminal summonses in the face of steadfast defiance from the owners.

Roy Lopata, planning director for Newark, said he has been involved in trying to develop the property since the 1970s. "We're willing to talk about any high-quality use which would benefit the community," said Lopata.

Lopata said in the early 1980s, the city rezoned the property to allow consideration of such uses as a warehouse supply

outlet, an office/research facility and retail businesses. "It was a flea market for a short time and the city even had Aldermen Court there, but nothing lasted," said Lopata.

Around 1989, city officials made a formal proposal to the owners in an effort to find a buyer before the property declined any further. "It was absolutely no risk to the owners," said Lopata.

According to Luft and Lopata, the city would market the property and negotiate with potential buyers, pay for an analysis of the ground to determine any hazardous materials and join with the owners in a market appraisal of the property.

"We wanted them to let us market it under these terms for 18 months," said Luft. "If there weren't any bids over the market value, then the owners were under no obligation to do anything."

Lopata said, "They turned us down. They wouldn't even talk about it to this day I don't know why they didn't take

See SITE DECAYS 2A ►

City increases funds for new senior center

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In an effort to provide additional construction money for the new Senior Center, the city of Newark resorted to creative thinking and helpful accounting.

According to director of finance Patrick McCullar, administrators at the senior center approached the city early in the summer for assistance in completing their new facility off Marrows Road.

Subsequently, with the help of several state legislators, additional state funding was allocated for street improvement projects originally funded in the city's general operating budget.

As a result, the city had a surplus of

\$45,925 made available in Newark's general operating budget which could be used for the senior center.

Newark city council voted to approve the arrangement by transferring \$45,925 from the city street maintenance account to the senior center account. A disbursement for the funds was made to the Newark Senior Center.

"The money for the building assistance is a one time thing," said city manager Carl Luft. "It shouldn't be confused with our usual funding of the operating expenses at the center." Under the 1996 budget passed in November by city council, the city increased its funds for operating expenses at the senior center by 10

See SENIOR CENTER, 4A ►

Book to close on Main Street business

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After seven years, Arlene Eckell of Volume II Books on Main Street is calling it a day.

"I'll be here through January," said Eckell, "but after that, I am never, ever, ever again going to have a bookstore."

Eckell said a combination of things made

her decide to close her store. "First, the University (of Delaware) not allowing the flex-card," she said, "and setting up eateries all over campus that keep students from coming to Main Street."

The second and deciding blow was the opening of the new Borders Bookstore in Christiana. "The sad thing is that Newark, which is an educated town, will no longer have a bookstore on Main Street," said Eckell.

The flex-card is an arrangement which allows university students to charge purchases at local businesses and have payment deducted from student funds on deposit with the university.

Eckell added that the "perceived parking problem and the perceived traffic problems" on Main Street also contributed to her decision.

"The lot across the street behind the Galleria is always full, for instance," Eckell

claimed. "People go by at 9:30 in the morning and it's full. A week later the same thing—and then they don't come downtown anymore."

Merchants have also complained about the "closed" parking spaces in front of the Galleria building site across from Volume II.

Eckell concluded, "I've had seven good years and a lot of complimentary things were said over those years. I don't have any regrets."

Holiday train station opens

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS THE HOLIDAYS approach, Bill Bolton of Newark is sprucing up Bolton Station and fine-tuning the eight trains that are the focal point in the Bolton family's Christmas.

Bolton Station, a complex maze of model trains, villages and tracks that are assembled in the family's basement, represents the culmination of four generations of tradition. This year, 65-year old Bolton, a retired DuPont chemical engineer, celebrates his 50th year of model train enthusiasm.

Bolton began development of the model train display in 1962. At first, he built on the collection that he and his father, Andrew L. Bolton, started when the younger Bolton was 15 years old and living in Wilmington. It began with a Lionel engine, coal car, aluminum tank car, gondola, basic box cars, caboose, mechanical toys and train station.

"We had a similar layout that was elevated," said

See TRAINS, 3A ►



Bill Bolton engineers the model train display that he began in 1962.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Police beat

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

Cat summoned

Newark police report that on Dec. 2 at 11:55 p.m. a resident of Webb Road called police about a stray cat.

The resident told police the cat was in her backyard eating birds. Police responded and the officer collected the cat and brought it back to headquarters.

Officers checked the cat's tags and found it to belong to a neighbor

of the woman on Webb Road. The resident was notified and responded to the headquarters to pick up the cat.

The resident was issued a summons and the animal was returned.

Mailboxes bashed

Nine residents of Barksdale Road woke Dec. 2 to find that unknown subjects had damaged mailboxes and mailbox poles at their residences, Newark police report.

The damage is estimated at approximately \$450.

Altercation reported

Newark police report that on Dec. 2 at 1:20 a.m. a vehicle occupied by two individuals entered the parking lot of the Lehigh Apts. on Lehigh Road. The occupants of the vehicle shouted at a group of 15 people that were blocking the way of the vehicle. The vehicle parked, and the occupants approached the crowd.

An altercation ensued and in the course of the altercation one of the occupants of the car received a bloody nose. Following the disturbance the occupants went inside. A short time later, one of the occupants

in the car exited his apartment and allegedly pointed a handgun at the head of one of the members of the group.

Police questioned a 24-year-old man and seized a rifle. The suspect then refused to cooperate further with police. The case is pending upon further investigation.

Man jumped

Newark police report that on Dec. 2 at 1:10 a.m. an 18-year-old Newark man was walking down the sidewalk of Kent Way and Orchard Road. As he walked he was approached by four black males who

struck him in the head with a bottle and then demanded his money. The men took an undisclosed amount of cash and two credit cards. Police are still investigating the incident.

Minors arrested

Newark police report that in the past week 12 incidents have been reported where underage youths were arrested for either being in possession of, trying to buy or under the influence of alcohol.

One of the incidents reported had a motor vehicle involved. Newark police officer Curt Davis said the increase in arrests are a result of the

reinstatement of the Cops-in-Shop Program and heightened enforcement.

Equipment stolen

An unknown suspect removed hockey equipment from a 1989 Ford Blazer on South College Avenue, Newark police report. The equipment taken was valued at approximately \$2300 and included everything from Bauer skates to a black CCM referee bag.

The suspect was said to have entered the driver's side window after breaking it. Police are still investigating.

Site decays despite city's effort

► **SITE DECAYS**, from 1A

Since that time Lopata said he has never stopped trying to market and develop the site. "People come to the planning department all the time with ideas for businesses in Newark. Whenever I think that site might do, I send them to the owners, but I never hear anything else."

City manager Carl Luft said just one of the problems with developing the site is "the expected hazardous waste problem that there might be underground." Luft said former workers at the site claim chemicals were stored there but the owners have never confirmed this fact.

"Part of any deal (to develop the site) would be to test that," said Luft. But as long as there is no attempt to transfer the property, the city cannot force the owner to test the site, according to Luft.

Junie Mayle, city building director, said the city has attempted to watch the property and send notices about broken windows and many other problems.

"Usually they would fix whatever it was, but as the

building deteriorated more and more, we took more and more action," said Mayle.

In the past few years the city has taken the owners to court to get back taxes paid and suffered through a lengthy fight over building violations, including an appearance before the Board of Building Appeals.

"Our hands were tied for months while the appeal was pending," said Mayle, "and they still have not followed our original orders, even though the appeals board told them to comply."

On Wednesday, Mayle said he would be issuing criminal summonses for the owners to appear in Aldermans Court to answer charges that they have failed to maintain the property and failed to make repairs as ordered by the city.

"We've been waiting since December 1993," said Mayle. "It's getting worse all the time."

Calls made to the owners of Del-Chapel Associates while preparing this story were not returned.

■ *See related story on this page about how the decaying Newark building affects Newark High School and local students.*

An accident waiting to happen?

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

While development of the old Budd Company/Continental Fibre property is almost a mythical hope in Newark, the site itself is a present-day accident waiting to happen.

Assistant principal Michael Carr said officials at Newark High School have been concerned about the decaying industrial site adjacent to the school for some time. "But it's been that way for 25 years," said Carr.

Carr admitted that he was not aware that one of the features of the Budd facility was a 40,000-gallon holding tank filled with water.

Diane Baumgartner, head of the Citizens Advisory Committee

at the high school, said she called city manager Carl Luft recently to express her concerns about students going to the site to hang out.

"Parents told me kids were going there and I know some teachers from the school have gone in and gotten students," said Baumgartner. "It's just so easy for kids to walk across there."

Franklin Rischel, assistant superintendent for Christina School District, issued a statement saying he is aware of the proximity of the site to the school but has never heard of any incidents involving students. Rischel added that as far as he knows the school hasn't taken any action except to monitor students who leave the school grounds.

Captain Charles Townsend of the Newark Police said his officers don't like to go into the site

alone for fear of accidents while inside. "It's an attractive nuisance for kids," said Townsend, "and we get 6 to 8 calls a month about trespassers." Most of the juveniles charged to date are truants, according to Townsend.

Townsend said the police have advised Newark High School that kids leave the school grounds during the day to go to a lot of nearby locations where they gather.

Asked about reports of chairs and mattresses inside the site, Townsend said "My officers are not aware of anything indicating use by a real group or large gatherings."

Townsend admitted that none of the officers had ever made a complete tour of the building and even "bodies could be in there and no one will ever know until they tear the place down."

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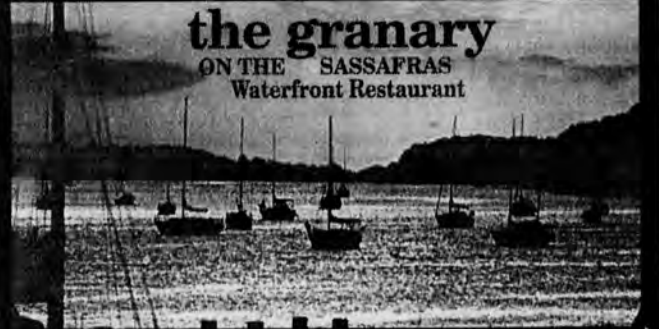


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Answering the fire bell since 1888

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Newark's only fire pro-

tection since 1888, is proud of its tradition of round-the-clock service with a volunteer force.

"We are responsible for a 26 square-mile area," said company

member Diane Silverman. "We cover all of Newark and some of New Castle County."

Silverman pointed out that 80,000 residents are protected in that area,



One of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's 13 rolling vehicles was on display last week in Newark.

Holiday train station opens

► TRAINS, from 1A

Bolton. "We used to work on it before Christmas. One of my favorite things to do was build the train from scratch every year. Back then, we had two trains and a real Christmas tree in the center of the table and the trains went around it."

Throughout the years, he and wife, Joanne, have tinkered with the trains and added to the display. They lost count of the hours that they have spent in the basement a long time ago. New villages with names like New England, Heritage, Bethlehem and Dickens emerged.

One year the family made a working waterfall. Other years, entire trains with steaming engines joined the parade. Railroad lines like Reading, Pennsylvania, Metroliner, and Alaskan all have a place in the Bolton display.

Of course, model trains can try

the patience of the most avid enthusiasts. "Once, I went to put something down and hit this 1912 Lionel engine and it fell on the floor and busted," said Bolton. "But I was able to put it back together and it runs just fine now."

Some days, Bolton's engines don't cooperate and tracks don't connect properly. But Bolton maintains that he looks at his trains as a hobby—not a chore. He will never give them up. "This is part of my preparation for Christmas," he said adjusting a control lever on his rheostat. "It's tradition."

During the holidays, the Bolton children, Marion, Andrea and Robert, help trim the tree, while the grandchildren make a point of staying out of the basement so that they can enjoy the full impact of the magical scene on Christmas morning when it is unveiled. "They don't want to see the basement before

Christmas," said Joanne Bolton. "They like saving it as a surprise."

Working props like the cattle loader, ice house, post office with loading mail bags, ice skaters, swimming ducks, ferris wheels and wind mills, draw the most attention.

This year, the family will be entertained by the addition of the village of the North Pole, and a new O-gauge steel track that has been suspended with 27 L-beam brackets from the basement rafters. Reminiscent of the Wanamaker store's legendary miniature monorail, Bill began construction on the sky train last March.

By December 25, it's a sure bet that the final tracks will be laid and 14 volts of power will send a new phase of heart-warming tradition chugging and whistling between village churches with white spires, around woodland curves, and ringing into Bolton Station.

Residents have many reasons to support Aetna's fall fund-raising campaign

with another 20,000 persons in the university and businesses.

The company's operating funds come from a variety of public sources, including state, county and city funds, but rely substantially on the support of the local community.

"We really depend on the donations we get, both from the fall campaign and other fundraisers like bingo, dinners, and rentals of the fire halls," said Silverman.

The 400-member company operates out of three stations on Academy Street, Ogletown Road and Thorn Lane.

"Our people respond to the building nearest their residence," said Silverman. "But if the call requires a particular piece of equipment, they will go directly that station."

Silverman explained that different pieces of equipment "live" at different stations and, depending on the emergency, go out in different sequence. "A house fire, for example, requires first the pumper, then the rescue team and finally the emergency team (EMS), while an accident requires the rescue first and then the EMS and the pumper last," Silverman said.

Silverman estimates that the company presently has 13 pieces of rolling equipment which average \$300,000 each in cost. "That doesn't include the equipment on them like ladders and other apparatus," said Silverman. "That's just for the truck."

Silverman said most people have

maintain a schedule of one major equipment replacement each year, "but it's not always possible."

"With 13 pieces of rolling equipment, we're just in a constant replacement program," Thomas said.

Company member Alan Silverman emphasized that fire protection continues 365 days a year and involves more than putting out fires.

"In addition to fire suppression, we teach fire prevention in the community and schools, and we respond to medical emergencies and rescue calls to extricate people from dangerous situations."

Alan Silverman added that Aetna belongs to the 911-enhanced system which allows the address and location of a fire call to be displayed when the call comes in. "People can also add information about special situations like disabled persons in the residence to assist our response team," he said.

For information about Aetna and its programs call Diane Silverman at 454-3309.

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no idea what it takes to maintain a fire company. "We have dozens and dozens of tires on the trucks, for instance," said Silverman. "Then there are the lights which have to be a special kind for night driving, ladders, coats, hats, boots, hoses, insurance for the company and the equipment—it all adds up."

Aetna board member Olan Thomas said the company tries to

Part 2: Looking back at busing

► BUSING, from 1A

being felt today.

"When they got here, what they found wasn't an equal education or even an equal opportunity, but a culture unprepared for change. So what did many students from the city start doing? Acting up. They said, 'If you don't like me, I'm going to give you a reason for not liking me. That's when the black students' dropout rate increased."

"We now have a whole generation of students from the city who missed out because they did not have community support, nor were they valued enough such that expectations for them were high. If you have no expectations for people, what are they going to do?"

For Tracy Conquest, a 22-year-old Newark resident studying nursing at Delaware State University, the

experience of being "desegregated" at Bancroft Intermediate School went beyond expectations.

"When I got there, the environment was so much different from Newark," she said. "You could feel the animosity between the city kids and the kids from Newark. Being black doesn't mean that you're always the same. I guess a lot of people thought that since we were black we were going to just fit in there. But we were different because we were coming from a different background. We were out playing kickball after school and they were throwing rats and bricks and stuff. They were wild, and for me to be put in that environment was like, 'whoah!'"

"They probably felt the same thing when they were bused down here. Coming to an environment that was all white must have been a big shock. And I guess nobody thought

it would be like that for a black person having to go to a new place."

Memories like Conquest's are emblematic of the foreign territory which was explored in the early days of desegregation. And today, as Newark continues to grow, there are as many questions as ever to be asked about what is the best way to educate children here.

"All parents want their kids to be successful, and that's regardless of racial or ethnic groups," said a former administrator from the old All DuPont School District. "We should let that happen naturally."

Whatever that natural solution may be, veterans of those many trips up and down I-95 will hope that it is resolved peacefully and practically before it is time to send the next generation into the battle for knowledge.

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GENUARDI'S FAMILY MARKETS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

BIG BIRTHDAY FOR DOWNES ELEMENTARY

Congratulations were in order at Downes Elementary School in Newark when the school celebrated its 30th Anniversary on Nov. 30. Students presented principal Charles Haywood with a plaque commemorating the event. These Downes students watch the ceremony with interest before singing the school song and eating cupcakes.

They also die by root rot

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT WASN'T THE GRINCH and it wasn't heat that killed one-third of the poinsettia plants at Christiana High School recently.

According to assistant superintendent Capes Riley, responsible for facilities management in the district, it was root rot.

"I investigated the incident following the complaints by personnel at that school," said Riley. "There was a lack of communication regarding some minor problems which we fixed, but the plants did not die because of heat problems."

According to Riley, the plants had root rot from unsterilized soil. In addition, no one at Christiana notified Riley about the problem with the control on the heat vent. "If

they had I would have taken care of it because that's my job," he said.

"I give Capes Riley a lot of credit," said Richard Ferenz, head of the Christiana agriculture department. "Once he heard about the problem he came down and got everything fixed within three days."

Ferenz added that it should not be necessary to call the district administrators to handle maintenance at the school. "Capes Riley set up an arrangement now where the technicians who respond to the work order must check back with the maintenance department and the person who put in the work order originally to make sure the problem is fixed."

Ferenz said no additional poinsettias have died since the heat vent was repaired. "I still think the heat stressed the plants tremendously," he said. "Poinsettias are very deli-

cate and the temperatures were fluctuating between 100 degrees and 30 degrees."

Riley said a conditions study done in 1994 at the school showed that an estimated \$25,000 was needed to revamp the heating system in the greenhouse. "We could have built a whole new greenhouse for that," said Riley.

In addition, since that time the school on their own added another section to the greenhouses and attempted to blow heated air from the old section into the addition. Riley said the district will decide in 1996 how to apportion funds received in the past bond referendum for capital improvements. "The greenhouse at Christiana will be given a lot of consideration," said Riley.

Winterfest premiers downtown

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE roasted chestnuts by an open fire. The premier of Newark's one-day Winterfest, a wonderland of sparkling fun, is planned for Dec. 16.

According to Carol Houck of Newark parks and recreation, carriage rides, roasted chestnuts, ice sculpting, strolling carolers, and bell choirs are just a few of the activities taking place in downtown Newark between 1 and 7 p.m.

"We're very excited about it," said Houck. "This is the first year we've combined so many winter events into one day."

Downtown businesses and restaurants are planning to offer shopping specials and entertainment for the event. At the Newark Shopping Center parents can buy trees and greens from local boy scouts while children

can visit the petting zoo.

A Winter Wonderland Craft Fair with children's craft-making will be held at Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street.

Starting at 3 p.m., hot chocolate, cider and cookies will be available at the Academy Building on Main Street where the Tree Lighting and caroling take place at 4:30 p.m. Following the tree lighting, storyteller Ed Okonowicz will spin tales around a bonfire in the lot behind the Academy Building.

Academy Street will be closed from Main Street to Delaware Avenue starting at 1 p.m. Parking will be available on Main Street as usual. Newark Parking Authority and University of Delaware lots will be open free-of-charge for festival-goers.

-Mary E. Petzak

City increases funding to center

► SENIOR CENTER, from 1A

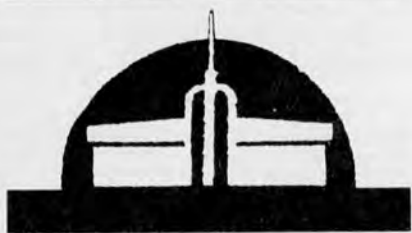
percent.

Legislators assisting the city with the state funding were: Senators Steven Amick (R-Newark West),

Donna Reed (R-Breezewood II), and Liane Sorenson (R-Hockessin), and representatives Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South), Timothy Bouden (R-Newark), Richard

DiLiberto (D-Newark East), Joseph Petrilli (R-Pike Creek Valley), Pamela Maier (R-Drummond Hill), and Vince Lofink (R-Carvel Farms).

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FREE CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES

Sunday, December 10

Sermon "Getting to Know God as Friend"

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Children's Christmas Choir

7:00 p.m.

December 16, 17, 18

Live Nativity Drama

4 presentations nightly- 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00

Sunday, December 17

Adult Christmas Cantata

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"Christmas Fantasia"

Sunday, December 24

Sermon "The Birth of Jesus"

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve Family Service (30 minutes)

6:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 31

Sermon "Getting to Know God in 1996"

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Watchnight Commitment and Celebration

6:00 p.m.

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Invites you to Celebrate Advent

Sunday, Dec. 10: Christmas Cantata

"Wonderful Counselor"

Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 24:

Note: There will be no 8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Intergenerational Sunday School featuring

Christmas video, carols and refreshments

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Christmas Eve Services

6:00 p.m. A Children's Nativity (Family Worship)

8:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship

11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Worship



Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Sounding the alarm

Luckily, few of us can say we've had a first-hand account of dealing with fire. Most often, we see fire engines backing into the station after being washed down or racing by on one of Newark's thoroughfares. But for those who have needed help, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's trained volunteers have been there.

Since 1888, the men and women involved in the Newark organization have answered fire alarms with speed, skill and compassion.

Providing service to Newark and some surrounding areas, they have protected homes and businesses, usually without notice.

This week on Page 3A, we salute their service to the community. Each of the 400 members associated with Aetna should be praised and thanked for being on-call. We also credit the community with having the foresight to keep the organization running through the decades.

As firefighting and rescue technology

advance, so do the costs of updating equipment. Aetna has kept up with the technology and maintained its history of distinguished service. Keeping their 13 pieces of rolling equipment waxed and working is a constant job for the Aetna volunteers.

Throughout the year, Aetna puts out fires, but they also raise safety issues to the consciousness of the community. They run fire prevention programs around town and in Newark's schools. The firehouse on Academy Street is a constant reminder to us that if there is trouble, the firefighting members of our community will be there.

We urge Newarkers of all ages to remember the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company during this season of giving. They are our collective fire insurance.

Their annual fund-raising campaign is underway. Make checks payable to Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. Mail to Post Office Box 148, Newark, DE 19715-0148.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Catch the spirit in schools

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, the "spirit" has been hitting me like never before. There is such a flurry of activities all around, the first marking period is over and there is a lot of exciting happenings occurring in our district classrooms. I am feeling the excitement and am caught up with school spirit. If you are a parent involved in your child's education, you know what I'm talking about. It's a great feeling!

An incident at our school came to my attention last week and without going into details it called for the school community's support for our school's administrator. I often lament what happened loyalty, devotion, trust, faith, pride, spirit, etc. All of these are sorely missing in today's society.

At each school that my daughter has attended, I have always tried to get people to catch the spirit and to take pride in their school. The school building is where your child spends a large portion of the day. The school belongs to the community, to the children and to the parents. We should put the same pride that

Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christiana area for 5 years.



Kelly

we have in our homes in our schools.

Each new school is the beginning of a new family relationship for me. Maybe this is because I have no family in this state. I have such pride in my school that whenever my school's name is mentioned, I burst with pride, and when the district is mentioned, I just can't contain myself. I never realized what a force I can be to reckon with when you talk about my school. If it is good, I love it. If it is bad, I take it very personally. I try to investigate and offer to help in the solution instead of adding my voice to negative comments. Nobody wins in school and community bashing.

UPON MY WORD

'Twas the night before Christmas...

By SHIRLEY TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the city,
Not a car/truck was stirring,
Jammed up, what a pity!

Gardner in his kerchief,
Luft in his cap
Had just settled down
With Lopata's road map.

When on Elkton Road
There arose such a clatter
They ran from their cars
To see what was the matter.

Members of C.A.T.
With shovels and picks
Were sick and tired
Of hearing, "Nix! Nix!"

From WILMAPCO and DeIDOT,
The roadplanning czars,
"At the rate we are going,
We'll first get to Mars!"

A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist.



Tarrant

The moon on the breast
Of the newly dug earth
Gave luster to each
Of the C.A.T. members' worth.

They spoke not a word
'Bout Route 4's extension,
Looks like they have
DeIDOT's attention.

When what to their wondering
Eyes should appear,

But a jolly fat man
On a big John Deere.

"This way to the bypass,"
Read his sign on a stick,
Quickly erected
By good ol' St. Nick.

Santa looked
A little lost.
Perhaps from too much
Truck exhaust!

A pot of tar,
He'd flung on his back.
He looked like a flagman
Who stops the trucks (Mack).

More rapid than Blue Hens
His orders they came.
He whistled and shouted
And called each by name:

"On Carper! On Canby!
On Alex J. Taft!
Surely you know
These people aren't daft.

"They've waited and waited,
And waited some more.
Forty years have gone by,
So what's the score?"

See TARRANT, 7A ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the National Five and Ten which was founded by Louis Handloff around 1930. Mr. Handloff along with his family lived in the portion of the building next to and above the store until the late 1940s. The building was remodeled around 1950 when the facade was added as it appears in the photograph. The business is the oldest continuous operating business in the East Main Street business district. "The National" as it is often referred to by local residents is located at 66 East Main Street. Handloff's great-grandson is the fourth generation involved in what is believed to be the oldest family owned business in Newark. Research was provided by Richard Handloff. 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 Dec. 8, 1920

Sickness causes alarm

The presence of four cases of typhoid fever among the college students and the death of Robert M. Walker of Hockessin has been the occasion of much alarm to parents throughout the state who have sons or daughters enrolled as students, and has likewise been the occasion for the spread of alarming and groundless rumors concerning conditions particularly at Delaware College. The milk supply secured from the college farm was thought to be above suspicion until it was disclosed that several weeks ago when the supply was inadequate, it was augmented with milk secured from the local creamery.

Burglars attempt entrance

Any noise now in store or dwelling is likely to jiggle a nervous trigger finger and scatter deaths or destruction or both to the clumsy burglars who for the past week have been attempting entrance to the

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

local stores. Two attempts have been made to enter the Newark Department store via the cellar, both of which were foiled by the burglar alarm. The store of Louis Handloff was likewise tried and the Columbia Grafonola shop.

■ Issue of Dec. 9, 1970

'Charles Dickens' to appear

Emlyn Williams, one of the English-speaking world's most distinguished actors, will appear in his celebrated performances as Charles Dickens on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Six seasons have passed since Emlyn Williams was last seen in the United States as the great Charles Dickens.

It took him a year to prepare for this Centenary Tour, which was fittingly inaugurated on June 9, 1970 the precise anniversary date of the 100th year after Dickens' death.

State Grange elects officer

Norman T. Dempsey of Corner Ketch, Newark was re-elected Master of the Delaware State Grange during the two day session during the past week. Claude Hoffman of Leipsic was elected Overseer, and Mrs. Edward Holler of Limestone Rd., was re-elected

Lecturer. The Delaware State Grange adopted resolutions commending the Delaware State Police for efforts to curb acts of violence and reaffirmed its opposition to rights of eminent domain in the acquisition of property for highway construction.

■ Issue of Dec. 6, 1990

Bankruptcy takes toll

The future of the Castle Mall in Newark remains unclear after bankruptcy proceedings were filed against the owner in September. Built in 1971, the mall is now dim and quiet, and the parking lot is growing weeds and grass. Castle Mall hit its worst set back in Oct. 1989 when its anchor store KMart left the mall.

Fuel prices spur gas siphoning

Rising gas prices have led to recent gas-siphoning incidents in Newark, according to Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark police.

The incidents, and abundance of which hasn't been reported in years, both occurred this weekend on Timberline Drive. Gas valued at \$20 was taken from one car, with an estimated \$10 loss of fuel from another.

NEWARK POST

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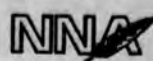
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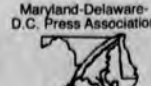
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'Twas the night before Christmas...

► TARRANT, from 1A

"Bike paths, pedestrians,
Park-and-rides,
Synchronized lights
Are in like the tides.

"But why all those cars
And trucks bumper to bumper?
Maybe my question
Is a DelDOT stumper."

He was laughing and pointing
At what C.A.T.s could see:
A two-mile stretch

To 273.

A wink of his eye,
As he looked to the west
Soon gave us to know
His plan is the best.

And laying a finger
Aside of his ear,
He sprang from the road
Up on his John Deere.

C.A.T.s heard him exclaim
As he drove out of sight,
"A relief route for all,
And for all, it is right!"

Doing cancan at Pulaski

Pulaski Middle School in Wilmington held a canned goods drive for Emmanuel Dining Hall and everybody came!

"We put two grocery carts in the school hallway to fill at the beginning of November," said fifth-grade teacher Francine Passerini. "Each cart had signs on the sides saying thank-you in different languages for the kids to read when they put in their cans."

One of the students also helped by

making a thermometer poster to chart the progress through the month.

By the day before Thanksgiving the carts were overflowing with 850 cans. "We're really proud of ourselves," said Passerini. "We did all that in just three weeks."

Emmanuel Dining Hall in Wilmington serves meals 52 weeks a year to benefit the needy and homeless.

-Mary E. Petzak

Career Day at local school

Third graders at Wilson Elementary School recently held their third annual Career Day.

"In the past, we asked business people to come in," said principal Chuck Hughes. "This year we asked parents and it was the best one we've done."

Hughes said they asked the speakers to "keep it short and bring visuals" and everyone did well. "We had

nine different careers," said Hughes.

Among the participants were: Mrs. Wilcox, chemist; Mrs. Reeder, public relations; Mr. Martin, newspaper; Mr. Daniels, chef; Mrs. Włodarczyk, designer; Dr. Kent, physical education instructor; Mr. Griffith, flight instructor; Mr. Wildey, volunteer fireman and Mrs. Stanabach, pharmacist.

-Mary E. Petzak



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Lifestyle

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THE NEWARKER

'I want the things I lost for Christmas'

IF SANTA CLAUS gave gifts to adults, I wouldn't ask for something brand new and shiny. I'd ask for the things that disappeared this year: the insulation to one of my winter boots (I walk lopsided, one heel blistered), two address books (the 3rd is now tied to a coffee-table leg with a shoelace from someone else's lost shoe), and, of course, as in all households in America, the remote control.

People constantly say things are being lost: time, money, the big game (especially UD football fans last weekend), teeth (my niece recently swallowed her two front); we lose faith, virginity, and ground. But unless my virginity is flipping channels with my remote somewhere, I'm not concerned with these abstractions. I want to find my things, my stuff. I want to know where everything went. Actually, I'd settle for a list of the new residences of these objects, including who they've taken up with, how things are going for them now; and for any interested objects, I could schedule a get-together with a kind of Oprah-reunion-show feel.

Losing things isn't new to me. As a child it was common in my family to walk the dog with one of my father's neckties because the leash was nowhere to be found. My mother claims that if you waved a metal detector over the backyard of her first Newark home in Binns, it would go off like an alarm clock because of a lost set of silver spoons which she gave to her children as digging tools when she was a young mother, frantic to get the kids out of the house.

Over the years, my mother has become the master finder. She says she has a computer in her head where she stores images of things in odd places. (I realize that when some people notice something in an odd place they put it back where it belongs, but this is not a family trait.) Unfortunately, I don't have my mother's gift of observation and

memory. I blindly accept a golf club in the linen closet, a clarinet case in the fridge, and glide on by with my washcloth or jug of juice, thinking my own little thoughts.

When my mother's computer is on the blink, she has a way of gathering grandkids and getting them all excited about an adventure (finding her bifocals, let's say) with a grand prize (usually fifty cents) and like a pack of bloodhounds in a fox hunt they set off romping through the house.

When I start to bribe them, however, they weakly lift themselves, look under the spot where they were sitting and then shrug. My mother says my approach lacks a certain gusto and she gives me a demonstration, gathering the kids, sending them out after a pocketbook, just for sport, waving her arms in a frenzied speech as if she's part grandmother, part radical political candidate, part stand-up comic. I sigh.

When all these things fail for me, I'm left with the dreaded retracing of my steps. More than losing something, I hate to retrace my steps.

"Where did you put it?" my husband asks me about the checkbook. I glare at him and he rephrases, "Where did you last see it?" And so I have to reflect, look back on the day, all the lost time, the running around frantic, accomplishing nothing. I'm frustrated and anxious and all I can think is: okay, we lost the checkbook, it's gone, we need to save what's left: the earring about to tumble into a heating vent, the important number sliding deeper into the folds of the sofa, everything slowly slipping away.

At night sometimes I'm awakened by a dream. I've dug up a backyard full of silver spoons that, once I've shaken loose the dirt, shine in the moonlight and in that dream I feel a certain peace as if everything can be recovered. I have to try to not lose hope, on top of everything else.



Julianna Baggott

A lifetime learning from hard crop

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THEY TRIED RAISING geese, pigs and cattle. They boarded horses and grew corn and soybeans.

But Ruth and Bill Kranz finally settled on growing trees. And beginning in the mid-1970s, the couple sold Christmas trees less than 100 feet from their front door on New London Road in Newark.

But enough's enough. This is the last crop they will sell. Ruth is 75. Bill celebrated his 82nd birthday last Sunday.

"We're very happy about not having to do the work," Bill said. "If you have a horse who pulls the plough for 20 years and then you put him out to pasture, he's a happy horse."

But the couple made it clear that they're not going out to pasture. Just out of the Christmas tree business and away from farming.

"Anybody who goes into farming is going to lose their shirt, as any farmer will tell you," Bill said. "Farming is a job when you don't have a job. If you go into it with the idea of making any large amount of money, you're deceiving yourself."

"It's a much larger gamble than most people realize."

The couple met in Charleston, W.Va., in 1941, a few years after Bill graduated from college. Ruth grew up in Grafton, a railroad town near Morgantown, W.Va. Bill was raised in Patterson, N.J., a mill town.

Both had a hankering to live in a more pastoral setting. The couple got their first taste of "the good life" while renting the second floor of a farmhouse in Kennett Square, Pa.

"We kind of wanted to be not too far from town," Ruth said.

"But not too close," Bill said.

The couple moved to Newark for good in 1950. They raised eight



Bill and Ruth Kranz stand among the Christmas trees they have farmed over the years.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

children, most of whom still live in the area, in a farmhouse surrounded by a 100-acre playground.

The couple went into farming full time after Bill retired in 1978. But he said the new vocation had little to do with romance.

"We were trying to make money. It took a long time for us to learn how to be farmers," he said. In the beginning, he added, "everything fizzled."

Ruth said an attempt to breed rabbits typified their early fortunes. "Ours weren't prolific," she said. Moreover, their revenue from growing hay was good for only a few cups of coffee.

Even after the couple decided trees might be their agricultural niche, they discovered a couple of things.

"They're not a niche crop," Bill said. "They're not unique. It's just backbreaking work."

"Some people think you can just plant them, wait seven or eight years and then sell them," Ruth said. "There's spraying, mowing and shearing."

There's also disease, insects and fungus; droughts, weeds and vines. There's standing out in the cold waiting on customers.

"You learn a little as you go on," Bill said. "The trouble is you learn too slow. One year we lost 3,000; one year we lost 700. The losses are variable and unpredictable."

With it all, some fond memories remain. When they bought a cow for their eldest daughter, Mary, for a 4-H project, all the children learned how to milk it.

The cow's yield also supplied the family with milk, which they pasteurized themselves. Some of the children also learned how to ride horses while they were boarding horses.

And earning what Bill described as no more than a small supplemental income had its good points. Like being your own boss.

"You can be your own boss and lose your shirt versus working for someone else and making a little more money," he said.

And Bill prefers the former, after coming of age during the Depression.

"At the time I grew up, if you could find any job you took it, regardless of the wage," he said. "You didn't argue with the wage."

Newark resident captures senior crown

NEWARK'S STAR SHONE brightly at the recent Ms. Delaware Senior America pageant held in Wilmington. Three of the local contestants were from Newark and one came away with the title.

Ms. Delaware Senior America 1996, Jane Steele, entered the competition at the last minute and had no idea she might win until she heard her name called.

"I lost count of the names and when the name before mine was announced I thought, oh well, that's it," Steele laughed.



Jane Steele

Contestants were required to present a written philosophy of life and a talent. In addition, they each had an interview with the five judges.

"I started my talent segment with my monkey puppet named 'Monk,'" said Steele. "Then I said, 'enough monkeying around—let's get down to what I really like to do,' and I showed some of my portraits and explained how I create, starting with a blank canvas."

At the end of her program, Steele pulled a cover off her last portrait—one of the monkey.

Steele, a WAVES veteran of World War II, has painted most of

her life but only recently tried portraits. Her home is filled with samples of her art and memorabilia from her lifelong travels with her now deceased Army husband.

In the future Steele hopes to introduce her monkey puppet in shows for children and seniors. During the next year, she will be speaking mostly on behalf of the pageant which has been held in Delaware since 1984. "We'd like to let more people know about it," said Steele.

In September 1996, Steele will represent Delaware at the national pageant in Biloxi, Miss.

—Mary E. Petzak

Opening our doors to learning

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

AFTER OVER 40 years at the same address, New Castle County Cooperative Extension is eager to welcome you to its new home. Since July, we've had a chance to move, unpack, arrange and rearrange our new offices and meeting rooms at 910 S. Chapel St.

Our former home in Townsend Hall gave us ready access to the library, faculty and other support services the University provides. I never realized how many meetings in Townsend Hall were crammed into my busy schedule until I had to get in the car an drive to attend.

With these few personal inconveniences aside, though, our new facility offers a world of conveniences to our public. The first and foremost is the prominent location and hassle-free parking. We now have a presence right on a main thoroughfare, without being tucked away into the confusion of an on-campus site. The parking lot now carries less risk of ticketing on unregistered vehicles (you, our customers) by campus police.

The space we now have offers greater flexibility in housing our ever-changing staff. Like most institutions and companies, Extension relies upon more temporary workers who are hired to perform specific functions for a finite project that may last from one to three years. These "contract" workers join our

blend of permanent professionals and staff, college work-study and interns and volunteers in an array of "flex offices" that can become larger or smaller as the program areas ebb and flow.

We are pleased, too, that the staff of a permanent part of our program area, the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) has been able to join us. Formerly these educators had been housed in offices at the Wilcastle Campus of the University in Wilmington. Now that we're off-campus, it helps us plan and coordinate our efforts across subject areas more easily.

For instance, our home economist learns from EFNEP staff of families in need of financial counseling. Our 4-H and Youth agent can supply EFNEP participants with information on events and activities for the children, and the Master Gardener volunteers can be contacted if the community in which those families live would like assistance with establishing gardens.

Even though any of these services had always been just a phone call away, it's easiest and most efficient when we see each of our colleagues of the County office nearly

every day.

Another exciting feature of the new building is the presence of a huge meeting room that can be subdivided into smaller rooms, and the presence of a permanent "board room" for holding small meetings and educational sessions.

Each of these rooms are fitted with satellite and Internet connections that will provide instant communication with information from around the world. While all the hardware is not yet in place, it will be in the very near future, and we're eager to use it to its fullest.

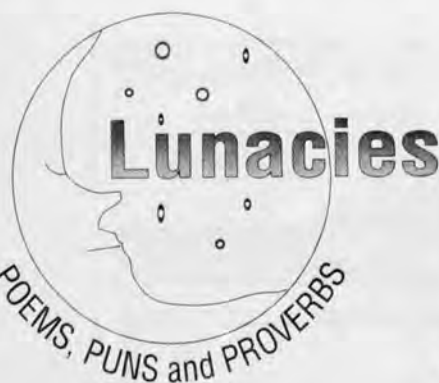
Whether you know Cooperative extension form a specific course or activity, or you are one of the few citizens who understands the whole picture, we'd like to invite you in to meet us and sample our educational smorgasbord.

On Dec. 14, 1995, we are conducting an Open House from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each of our program areas—4-H & youth, horticulture, agriculture and home economics—will have displays, activities and personnel on hand to help you discover the wealth of learning opportunities Extension can provide.



This week's author: Jo Mercer

Some of the featured programs will include the Guiding Paws puppies, hands-on introduction to "cruising" the Internet, and Master Composters helping you build your own portable kitchen recycling unit. We hope you take the time to come down to meet us all. Cooperative Extension programs are open to citizens without regard to race, sex, color, age, disability, or national origin. The office at 910 S. Chapel Street is located on Rte. 72 about 1/8 mile south of Rate. 4, across from the Caldor store.



By James C. McLaren

A weird-looking Anteater
Had a snout like a beaker,
Always seeking out grub-things to gobble.
He gorged ants in their hill
Through his cavernous bill;
Then, too weighty, he started to wobble.

A large person with spunk
Didn't want to be plump,
Though he downed heavy meals: simply awful!
He tried to be strong,
To reverse habits wrong.
He waffled: to eat or not to eat waffle?

In a murder mystery what happens
when weeds take over in a cemetery?
The plot thickens.

What is a strange but likely cure
for frantically nervous song writers?
They need to compose themselves.

Problem-plagued oldsters may find
the term "Golden Years" somewhat tarnished.

In grim times, the bluebird of happiness
could well become a blackbird of despair.

■ 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.

Watch out for the trains at Brandywine museum

'TIS THE SEASON for joy and one of the most joyous events is the Brandywine River Museum's "A Brandywine Christmas!"

The BRM is open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except on Christmas Day. It is located on U.S. Route 1 in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, near the intersection of Route 100, on the banks of the Brandywine River.

Christmas is the order of the day on every floor of the beautiful museum with many forms, figures, jewelry, paintings and toys to delight visitors of all ages.

The entire second floor gallery of the old mill, now turned into an exquisite museum, is alive with one of the great "modern" symbols of Christmas, model trains. I admit returning to this gallery more than once.

The second floor comes alive each day with the sights and sounds of a magnificent O-gauge model train layout that is the envy of every train buff among the tens of thousands of people who visit "A Brandywine Christmas" annually.

As many as five trains are moving at any one time over the more than 2,000 feet of track in the gallery. The trains include European high-speed trains, American vintage passenger trains, freight and coal trains.

All these trains operate on an incredibly detailed layout. Moving through the gallery you can find a working waterfall, an animated skating rink, a dairy farm, an oil rig, an oil refinery, a food processing plant, etc.

There is a large, working train yard to add to the sights and sounds of this exhibit.

Being an inveterate people watcher, I think it is fun to just watch the faces of the visitors as

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

they enter the gallery and see this huge O-gauge layout.

Don't miss the exhibition "Faces of Old Kris." This features paintings, drawings and illustrations tracing the history of Santa Claus in a red suit from his 19th century roots to Haddon Sundblom's opus.

Also in the show is a famous image of Kris Kringle by N. C. Wyeth which he painted of the cover of the magazine "Country Gentleman," December 1925 issue.

Another part of the three level museum is glittering this Christmas season with the remarkable jewelry of goldsmith Donald Pywell. Mr. Pywell has used the works of Andrew Wyeth as sources of inspiration for his works in precious metals and jewels. To demonstrate the relationship of the original painting and the jewelry, each piece is shown alongside a color photograph of the work on which it is based.

Two of my favorites are a golden and jeweled necklace and earring set, and a golden rope necklace and bracelet.

The former, made with moonstones and platinum, is based on Wyeth's 1994 tempera painting "Jupiter."

The latter is a 24-karat golden rope necklace and bracelet based on a 1957 tempera work, "Hayledge." All 23 pieces in the exhibit are from the collection of Betsy Wyeth, the artist's wife.

Close to the jewelry collection is

the rare Victorian doll house often called the "mystery house" because no one seems certain of its origin.

This doll house forms a BRM time machine to take us back to domestic life in Victorian America. The rooms are suitably cluttered with knickknacks. The lovely bisque dolls complete the picture for us.

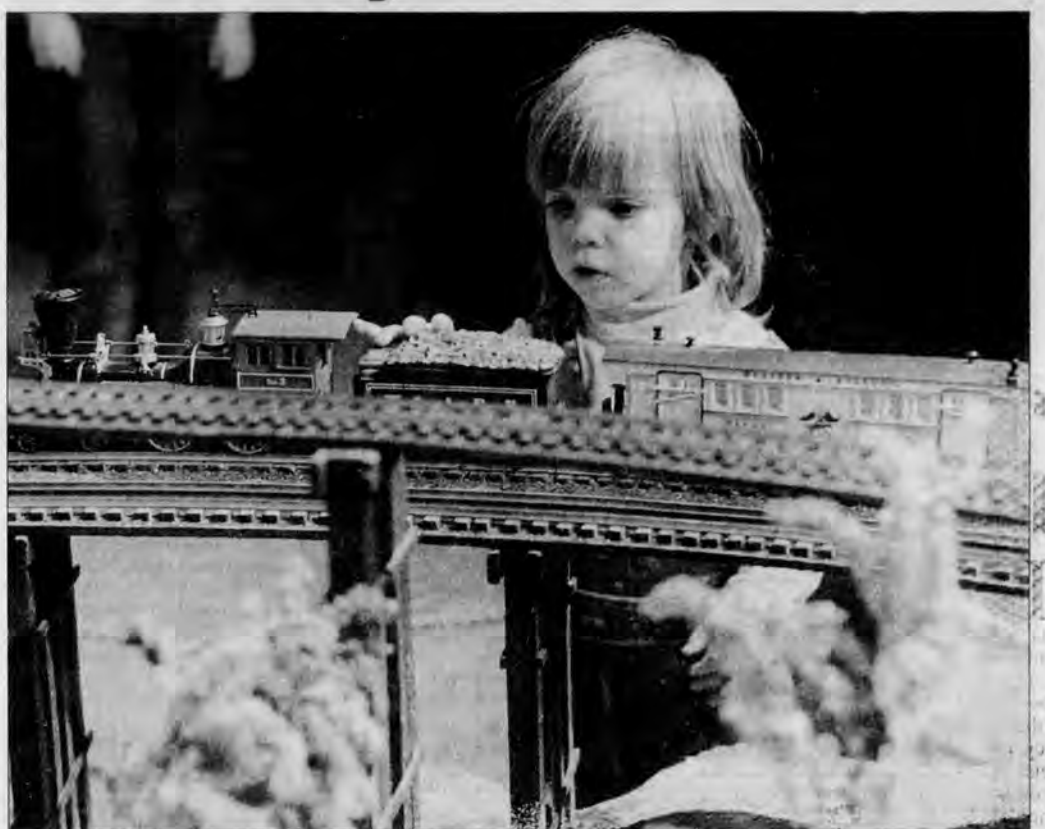
It wouldn't be A Brandywine Christmas with out the "critters."

They are out in full force again this year thanks to the dedicated volunteers at the museum who spend weeks and weeks fashioning the critters all-natural materials found locally like teasel, foxtail, cocks comb, pussy willow, milkweed pods, acorns, silk and corn husks.

The volunteers fashion these raw materials together and each year come up with the most ingenious creations imaginable.

We have been enjoying the critters for many years but, in 1984, they drew national attention when they decorated the White House tree. Then came the Smithsonian and ever since then the world has known about the little creations from things along the Brandywine River.

Lucinda C. Laird and Donna M. Gormel have prepared a book under the title of "Brandywine Critters: Nature Crafts from A Brandywine Christmas" to show everyone just how to create their own critters. The directions are most detailed and



"The wonder of it all" is on this young visitor's face as she enjoys the Brandywine River Museum's O-gauge model train layout as part of A Brandywine Christmas at the museum now through Jan. 7.

could add to your holiday fun.

It is available in the museum store near the entrance to the main building. The book is only \$16.95 and the proceeds help support the museum's fund to acquire new works of art. It is also a great souvenir thanks to the photography of Michael Kahn.

There is more to see and do at A

Brandywine Christmas than I have space to tell you about. You and your family are welcome to see it all for yourselves at your own pace. A visit can add to your joy of this great feast.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors and children under six are free.

For more information, 610-388-

2700.

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

Crossword answers from page 10A



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Christmas Saturdays at Peoples Plaza DECEMBER 9th

Get your photo taken with
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his cottage (located next to
Crafter's Boutique).

Bring a canned food for the
Food Bank of Delaware
along with your wishes and
blessings for others:
12:00-3:00 pm
"Make & Take" crafts:
12:00-2:00 pm

Last Chance to visit St. Nicholas
Saturday, December 16th
Photos & Visits with St. Nicholas at Peoples Plaza,
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12-3pm. (photos: \$2.00)

• Puppet show "Kingdom Characters"—noon (cottage)
Strolling musicians:
• Caravel Academy Band—1pm
• Soldiers of the Cross—3pm

All kids, 18 years and older, be sure to vote for your favorite decorated
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Evelyn Smith, LPN
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Newark students honored

■ The writer is a journalism student
at Newark High School.

NEWARK'S Nature Society,
an environmental club work-
ing for the community,
received one of the Ten Faces of
Philanthropy awards from the
Brandywine Chapter recently for
Youth in Philanthropy.

The club is led by advisor **Rick Gwinn**, a Science teacher at Newark,
and President **Jared Bayer**, Vice
President of Membership **Heather Lloyd**, Vice President of Map
Building **Caron Marra**, Vice
President of Stream Watch **Carrie Lock**, Vice President of Trail
Maintenance **Elise Cole**, Vice
President of Recycling **Meghan Aftosmis**, Secretary **Jane Pizzoloto**
and Treasurer **Erin Cole**.

Averaging 60 to 70 members a
year the organization helps build
and keep up trails at the Middle Run
Natural Area as well as making trail
guides and models for the trails.

They monitor the streams and
help plant trees in the Natural Area
as well.

Other projects are Adopt-A-
Highway, Beach and River cleanups
and recycling. The Nature Society
has also been the recipient of awards
from the U.S. Department of the
Interior, the Presidential Youth
Service program, the State of
Delaware, and New Castle County.

Students of the month

Every month Newark High's
teachers nominate students for their
hard work in class.

These students become the stu-
dents of the month.

For the month of November
those students were: **Leshonda Daniels**, **Twana Selby**, **David Kessler**, **Duevorn Harris**, **Andrew Epstein**, **Steve Porter**, **Rich W. Parsons, Jr.**, **Franklin Jackson**, **Kelly Arendell**, **Carolyn Figard**, **Siovaan Brelend**, **Tina George**, **Kristi Duncan**, **Carrie Carnill**, **Tami Tyler**, **Diwonn Mathis**, **Allison Bernick**, **Rebecca Cain**, **Jenny Smith**, **Ryan Ward**, **Saba Jamil**, **Aissa Waters** and **Michelle Johnson**.

NEWS FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL



Reported by Meghan Aftosmis, NHS Class of 1996

Senior breakfast

The traditional Senior Breakfast
will be held today, Friday, Dec. 8.
Those who bought tickets will come
together for a breakfast of pancakes
and french toast on this day during
their first period class.

This event was organized by the
Senior class officers, President

Natalie Watson, Vice president
Ethan Sims, Secretary **Nikita Desai**,
and Treasurer **Stephanie Rys**, as
well as the seven Senators: **Melissa Bethea**, **Kendrick Mathias**, **Allison Bernick**, **Janelle Higgins**, **Monique Hite**, **Tracy Tunis** and **Venida Washington**.

Watch Ulbrich, magazine says

DELAWARE TODAY
magazine has named
state representative
Stephanie Ulbrich (R-
Newark South) as one of the
49 people to watch in 1996.

According to the maga-
zine, Ulbrich began her
political life when the then

junior high student ran a
mock campaign for presi-
dential hopeful, Barry
Goldwater.

In their report the maga-
zine noted, "One of the
most active freshmen legis-
lators in Leg Hall, Ulbrich,
45, penned several pieces of

legislation last year, includ-
ing the controversial school
choice bill."

Ulbrich, a fulltime legis-
lator, lives in Newark with
her husband, Richard, and
two children.



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Meters more than collector's items

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK CITY administrators hope they aren't just slamming the barn door with their plans to deter future thefts of parking meters.

During a one-week period in October, 66 parking meters valued at \$10,000 were removed from their posts in locations all over the city.

"It was a big problem," said public works director Richard Lapointe.

"We were calling meetings with a lot of people trying to stop it."

On Nov. 2, Newark police announced the arrest of two suspects, John F. Newell of Wilmington and Anthony E. Pellicone of New Castle. According to police, the arrests were made after a witness told police they observed the suspects removing a parking meter and police later found 14 meters inside the suspects' vehicle.

According to Lapointe, the city immediately looked into obtaining more secure replacement meters.

"We've come up with a possible solution," said Lapointe.

The city works department said they know how the thefts were managed and found a new meter design which prevents the same results. Lapointe said not all of the city meters are the same design and the other type showed signs of tampering but were not stolen.

"If the new design works after testing, it will be phased in together with the remaining older design which held," said Lapointe.

'Love Lights A Tree' in Municipal Building

A Christmas tree grows in the atrium of Newark's Municipal Building this weekend courtesy of the American Cancer Society.

According to Peggy Sullivan, spokesperson for the Greater Newark Branch of the society, this is the third year the group will be celebrating "Love Lights A Tree" in this location.

"We used to put up the tree in out-of-way places around Newark but we didn't get much attention," said Sullivan. "City employees have really rallied to this, though, and a lot of them put ribbons on the tree."

Sullivan said the city puts white lights on the tree and the society adds a red ribbon in honor of living and deceased cancer patients designated by family and friends.

"We have five trees throughout the state so if people send a contribution to be used for this purpose they need to specify it's for the 'Love Lights A Tree' in Newark and give the name of the cancer patient to be honored," said Sullivan.

A book next to each tree lists

contributors and cancer patients with bows on the tree.

Volunteers will be at Newark's Winter Festival downtown on Dec. 16 to accept contributions and names for the tree. Last year's contributions for the Newark tree came to \$1,217.

Contributions with instructions can be mailed to American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE 19720.

-Mary E. Petzak

'Getting Ripe' with new pizza store

THERE'S A NEW PIZZA in town and it's called Ripe Tomatoes. It claims to have "the tangy taste no one can touch" because of its secret sauce.

Owners Bill Veasey and Paul Sass opened the Newark store because they tested the market and felt they could prosper.

But coming to Newark was a bit of luck. Veasey and Sass met in Dover. Sass has been in the pizza business for 12 years, and Veasey was in the military. The two put their heads together, shared ideas on the subject of pizza and got to work.

The Dover store was doing so well they decided to expand.

On a trip through Newark, they were headed out of town on Delaware Avenue when they spotted a donut shop that was looking to rent space. It was the right place and the right time, so they jumped.

"People know what good pizza is. People are hearing about us through word of mouth which is the best way," said Veasey.

Pizza is a simple thing, but running a pizza business isn't. Many pizza places can't maintain their product or service according to Sass.

"You have three ingredients in pizza: sauce, dough and cheese. If you try to cut back on any one, you'll have an inferior product," said Sass. "We have consistency in sauce, and service."

Veasey was a finance major in school and grew up in Delcastle so he knows the area. "We are serving more than the college students," Veasey said. Ripe Tomatoes offers wings and subs as well as pizza.

"The freshness of the pizza is key," said Sass. "We want everybody to 'Get Ripe.'"

-David G.W. Scott

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FRIDAY 8

STUDY TRIP The University of Delaware division of continuing education is sponsoring a trip to the Philadelphia Orchestra to hear the music of Ravel and Rachmaninoff, conducted by Riccardo Chailly. Advanced registration required, call 831-3063.

CHRISTMAS CITY 5 to 10 p.m. drive-through winter wonderland at Faith City Family Church, near the Christiansa Mall.

JUDY COLLINS IN CONCERT 8 p.m. Holiday concert with the UD Chorale at Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896. For tickets, call 984-2000 or (215) 336-2000. For information, call 831-2791.

THE MEMPHIS SOUND 8 p.m. in concert at The Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. For ticket, call 652-5577 or 1 (800) 37 GRAND.

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.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, musical about family and hope in the golden days of radio during the 1940's at Everett Theatre, Middletown. 378-7994.

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.

HOLIDAYS AT THE HENRY CLAY MILL 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. open daily through Jan. 1, 1996, at the Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

SATURDAY 9

C & D CANAL BRIDGE CELEBRATION 3 p.m. Mark the historic occasion of the completion of the new bridge by trekking the northern and southern spans in a 2-mile roundtrip bridge walk. The festivities will conclude with a ceremonial bridge lighting. For information, call 1 (800) 652-5600.

WORLD WAR I CHRISTMAS 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rockwood Museum is decorated for an old-time Christmas

with artifacts, festoons of greens and holly, authentic Victrola and period music of the WW I era. The tours continue through Jan. 7, 1996. For information, call 761-4340.

GLASGOW SWIM TEAM CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 165 crafters present, light breakfast and lunch served at Glasgow High School.

"HOLIDAY JUBILEE" 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Christmas spectacular presented by the Anna Marie Dance Studio at Salesianum High School, Wilmington. For information, call 475-3949.

"AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS" 7:30 p.m. concert presented by the New Ark Chorale at the Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 2 p.m. performed by Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. For tickets, call the ticket hot line at 656-3767.

WINTER DREAMS: THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT 8 p.m. Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai and guitarist William Eaton perform music of the holiday season. For tickets, call 652-5577 or 1 (800) 37-GRAND.

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.

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

CHRISTMAS IN ODESSA 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. private homes decorated for the holidays and open for the public to tour through Dec. 31, 378-4900.

"THE NUTCRACKER" 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., performed by Cecil Dance Theatre at Milburn Stone Theatre, Cecil Community College. For tickets call, (410) 287-3546.

TORCH SONG TRILOGY 7 p.m. UD Student Theatre performs at 100 Wolf Hall, UD campus. Tickets purchased at door or call, UDI-HEN.



SUNDAY 10

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS 3 p.m. see Dec. 9.

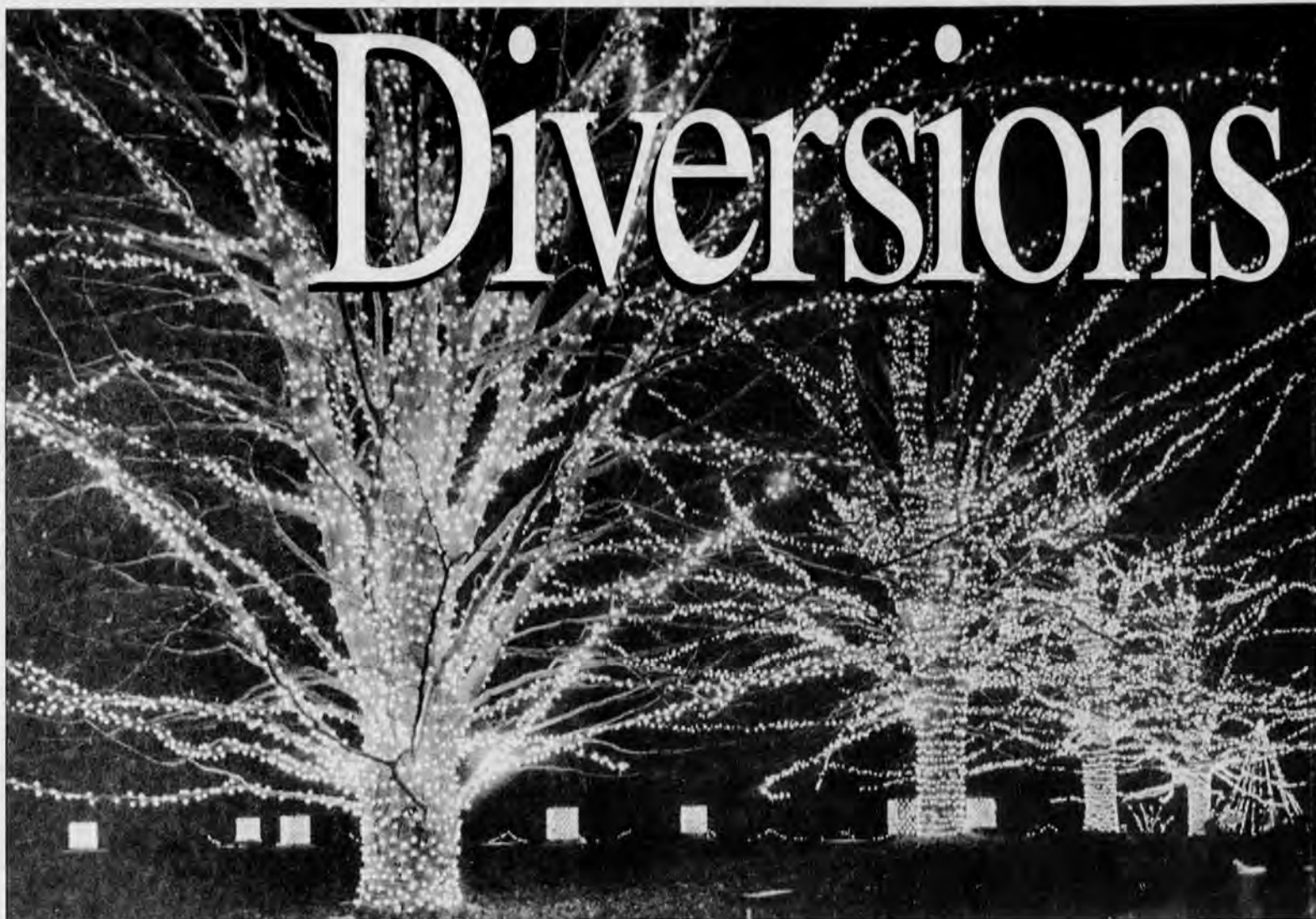
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. See Dec. 9.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH 3 p.m. annual community sing-along of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at Red Clay Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, 998-0434.

CAROLING AT HAGLEY MUSEUM WITH SANTA 2 to 4 p.m. in the Henry Clay Mill Building.

Wilmington, 658-2400.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA 10 a.m. to noon, fundraiser for Make-A-Wish Foundation at the Talleyville Fire Hall, Concord Pike, Wilmington. To purchase a ticket, call 658-9474.



A Celebration of Trees marks the 1995 holidays at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., through January 1. Beautiful trees decorate the landscape indoors and out. Trees created with living flowers and decorated in brilliant rainbow colors fill the Conservatory and Ballroom. In the evenings, 5 to 9 p.m., the Open Air Theatre fountains perform to holiday music, surrounded by 400,000 lights in the trees, including these sparkling copper beeches. A Celebration of Trees is open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., including Christmas and New Year's Days. For more information, or to request a Schedule of Events, call 610-388-1000.

SWEDISH LUCIA FESTIVAL 3 p.m. traditional Swedish festival of Santa Lucia celebrated at the Old Swedes Church, Wilmington. Admission free, for information call 652-5629.

CHANUKAH GIFT AND CRAFT SHUK Noon to 4 p.m. merchants and artists display and sell their goods, games and Kosher foods at Jewish Community Center, Wilmington. 478-6068.

NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. joined by Delaware Valley Chorale in concert at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Anisiel Ave.

DEC. 11

DAZZLING DISPLAYS LUNCHEON 11 a.m. sponsored by the

Newark Christian Women's Club at Holiday Inn. For reservations, call 737-9365.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 2 p.m. performed by Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. For tickets, call the ticket hot line at 656-3767.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY LECTURE 7:30 p.m. discussion on "Space Travel" at Mt. Cub Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. 654-6407.

DEC. 12

HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. film showing at Newark Free Library, Library Ave. 731-7550.

WEDNESDAY 13

Castle. 328-1995.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "Natural Spirit" share the holiday spirit with Nature and make ornaments to hang outside for backyard wildlife at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

MR. ZICKLETOOSE & TOPA VISIT THE LIBRARY 7 p.m. children in grades kindergarten and up are invited to enjoy the program at the New Castle Public Library, New

FRIDAY 15

Delaware St. 328-1995.

BRANDYWINE BAROQUE 8 p.m. "Christmas for the Doge", holiday music by Italian composers at Cathedral Church of Saint John, Wilmington. 594-4544.

HOLIDAY MEMORIES 8 p.m. play performed at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. For tickets call DTC box office at 594-1104.

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.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 to 12 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway. Lessons begin at 8 p.m. For information, call 994-6361.

SATURDAY 16

buffet at Winterthur, Wilmington. Reservations required, 888-4946.

NEWARK'S WINTERFEST 1 to 7 p.m. Carriage rides, Santa, petting zoo, ice sculpting and more, at Academy and Main streets. 366-1680.

A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS 7 p.m. and Dec. 17 at 2 p.m., program of holiday favorites at The Grand Opera House. 652-5577.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT WINTERTHUR 9 to 11 a.m. children can visit with Victorian Santa, make a tree ornament and enjoy a breakfast

MEETINGS

DEC. 8

SELF ACCEPTANCE MEETING 10 to noon, discussion on ways to maximize self esteem through employment. For more information and to register, call 323-6449.

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

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

DEC. 9

BUILDING, MAINTAINING-REVIEWING A STOCK PORTFOLIO 7 p.m. at A.G. Edwards Office, Newark. To reserve a seat for the free seminar, call 731-2131.

OPEN HOUSE 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Wesley College, Dover. Tables representing each academic department and other available and athletic areas on campus will be available. For information, call (302) 736-2400 or 1 (800) WESLEY-8.

DEC. 11

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. For information, call 475-0687.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional

leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Strei at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

DEC. 12

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center, UD campus on S. Chapel St. 831-6774.

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

"THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS" Workshop will be conducted by SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Executives will discuss the essential guidelines for starting or improving a small business. For information, call 573-6552.

DEC. 13

CAESAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. at Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. (508) 549-4193.

CUB SCOUT LEADER ROUNDTABLE 7:30 p.m. discussion of monthly themes for the Cub Scouts, Den Leaders try out new games, songs and crafts at Barley Mill Plaza building 20. For information, call Adele Meredith at 366-1478.

DEC. 14

DIABETES OUTPATIENT CLASSES 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. To register for the class, call 731-0743, ext. 2612. Classes are scheduled for Dec. 14, 21 & 28.

"HELP FOR WRITING YOUR BUSINESS PLAN" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. workshop conducted by SCORE at Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Rd., near Rt. 202. To register, call 573-6552.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminister House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

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

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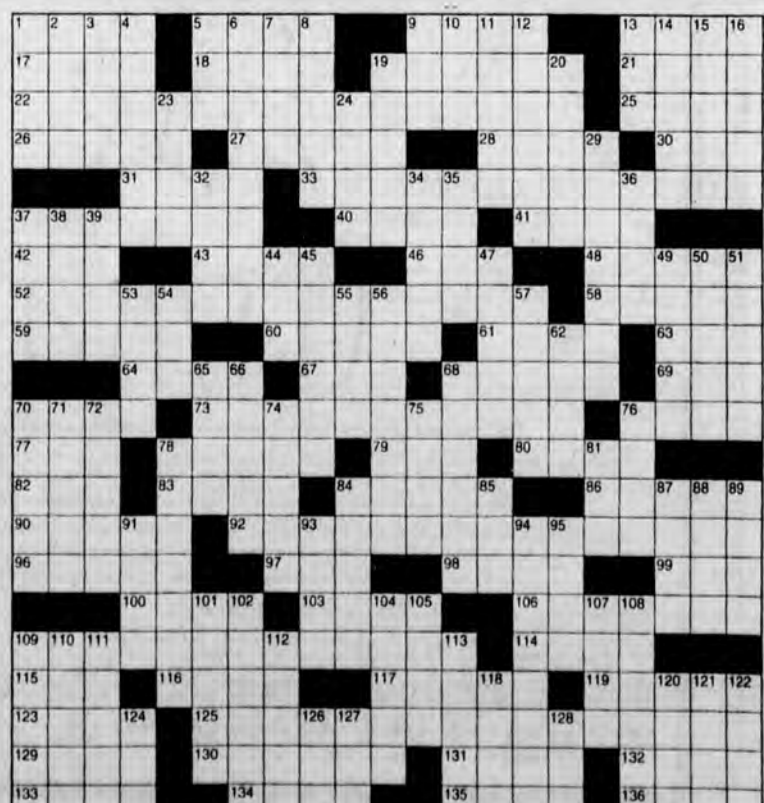


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is missing. 2. Pillow is changed. 3. Sleeves are longer. 4. Title is different. 5. Lamp is moved. 6. Bird is raised.

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| ACROSS | supper | abbr. | seaport | heroine | 88 Head of |
| 1 Domino or | 52 RABBIT | 98 Aria, e.g. | 3 Garr or | 45 Tropical treat | France? |
| 5 Eban of | 58 Carve a | 99 Dug in | 4 Hatcher | 47 Shah Jahan's | 89 Olympic |
| 9 Discourage | 59 Cold-war | 100 Louts | 4 Noncoms | city | warmonger |
| affection? | 60 Horatian form | 103 Shocking | 5 USN rank | 49 "Lorna —" | 91 Cucumbersome |
| 13 Part of a | 61 Records | 106 Electra's | 6 Rapturous | 50 Haskell or | 93 Second-hand |
| portal | 62 victory at | brother | 7 Playwright | Munster | 94 Neighbor of |
| 17 Notion | 63 sea? | 109 COW | 8 Grate stuff | 51 — a beet | Hungary |
| 18 "Disco Duck" | 64 Egg plant? | 114 Actress Miles | 9 Draft org. | 53 Yen | 95 Folk tale? |
| singer Rick | 67 From — 2 | 115 Onassis' | 10 Envelope | 54 Actress Stark | 101 Feudal |
| 19 Houston | 68 Photo session | nickname | 11 Bellowing | 55 Printing | territories |
| athletes | 69 Peoples of | 116 Pianist Peter | 12 Refine | process | 102 Layers |
| 21 Petrograd | "Fame" | 117 Pound the | 13 Hwy. | 56 Affectionate | 104 Director |
| potentate | 70 Cantata | podium | 14 Blue hue | 57 Searches for | Sergio |
| 22 BEAVER | composer | 119 Homeric | 15 "— Lescaut" | truffles | 105 Actress Mia |
| 25 Yellowfin, | 73 BUFFALO | work | 16 Acts like an | 62 Spanish | 107 "Clinton's |
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| 28 "You — | serve | 130 "Remington | 20 Actress | 66 Minnie of | 110 Bloke from |
| heard nothin' | 78 Fred Astaire's | —" | Berger | "Hee Haw" | Basra |
| yet!" | birthplace | 131 Mule with a | 23 Knight time? | 68 Descendants | 111 Nobelist |
| 30 Trigger- | 79 Sundial | scroll | 24 Actor Stoltz | 70 Sewing | Pauling |
| happy guy? | numeral | 132 Writer Wister | 29 Most concise | instruction | 112 Rinsed off |
| 31 Palindrome | 80 Rich niece | 133 Shopping | 32 "Vogue" | 71 It gets | the car |
| part | 82 Sea piche | memorandum | competitor | squirreled | 113 Do the hustle |
| 33 CAT | 83 Dynamic | 134 Arkin of | 34 "— Under | away | 118 Reveal |
| 37 Reflexive | beginning | "Chicago | Fire" | 72 Composer | 120 Hawkeye |
| pronoun | 84 Like a draw | "Hope" | 35 Emulate | Frank | State |
| 40 Funny fellow | 86 Jamaican | 135 Cavalry | Perry White | 74 Crane's cry | 121 Peak |
| 41 — Krishna | culist | characteristic | 36 Swerve | 75 Fuzzy fruit | 122 Say it isn't so |
| 42 Tablet | 90 Use a harrier | 136 Like some | 37 Artistic output | 76 Arrive at a | 124 Gangster's |
| 43 Speech | 92 MULE | bulldip | 81 Part of TGIF | conclusion? | gun |
| problem | 96 Join up | 1 DOWN | 84 Big name at | 78 Illinois city | 126 Japanese |
| 46 Pitch in | 97 Letter | 1 Pacific | Indy | 81 Part of TGIF | export |
| 48 Ceremonial | addenda: | archipelago | 85 — Dinh Diem | 84 Big name at | 127 "Nightmare" |
| | | 2 Yemeni | 87 Petty clash? | street | street |
| | | | | 128 Mar — | Sydow |



Weddings, engagements



Sharon Renee Ross and Warren Webb Pickersgill Jr.

Ross-Pickersgill

Sharon Renee Ross and Warren Webb Pickersgill Jr., were married on Saturday June 3, 1995, during a double ring ceremony at Faith Baptist Church, Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Ross of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her parents.

The maid of honor was Laura Cooper of Newark, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Irmajeanne Lind of New Castle; Vivian Davis of Newark and sister of the groom, Janet Pickersgill of Media, Pa.

The best man was friend of the groom, Joseph Arabia of Media, Pa. Ushers were friends of the groom, Robert Lind of New Castle; James Davis of Newark and Joseph Datilio of Newark.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Best Western, Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. She is cur-



Tara Nicole Schooley and Thomas Scott Eppinger

Schooley-Eppinger

rently employed by Rodell, Newark. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Pickersgill, Jr., of Media, Pa., is a graduate of Penncrest High School, Media, Pa., and the University of Delaware. He is currently employed at Rodell, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Walt Disney World, Fla.

The couple will reside in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schooley of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter Tara Nicole, to Thomas Scott Eppinger, son of Charles and Chris Eppinger of Worcester, Mass.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Newark High School. She graduated from Duke University with a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1994 and from Wake Forest University in August 1995 with a masters degree in education.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of St. John's Prep in Worcester, Mass. He graduated from Duke University



Kelly Marie Phillips and Matthew David Pragg

with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering in 1993. He is presently employed by McMaster-Carr in Atlanta, Ga. An August 1996 wedding is planned.

Phillips-Pragg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hatrini Jr., and Mr. Leonard P. Phillips Jr., both of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Marie Phillips, to Matthew David Pragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pragg and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Westbrook Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Macqueen Gibbs Willis School of Nursing, Easton, Md., and a 1991 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School. She is employed as a registered nurse at Deaton Specialty Hospital and Home, Baltimore, Md.

The groom is a senior at the University of Delaware. He is a 1991 graduate of Newark High School and is an active member of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

A 1997 wedding is planned.

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Births

November 7

Ferguson-Tammy, Newark, son.
Smookler-Jennifer, Bear, son.
Mullenix-Carolyn and Michael, Bear, daughter.
Taylor-Ann Marie and William, Newark, son.
Johnson-Theresa and Robert, Bear, daughter.
Bedwell-Jacqueline and Allen, Bear, son.

November 8

Caulk-Market, Newark, son.
Moore-Elizabeth and Joseph Ciechocki, Newark, son.
Foult-Cynthia and Steven, Bear, daughter.
Williams-Dalia and Frederick, Newark, daughter.
White-Donna and Douglas, Newark, daughter.
Fisher-Rosanna and Harry, Bear, son.
Marking-Thelma and Keith, Newark, son.

November 10

Moore-Teresa and Bradley, Newark, daughter.

November 12

Quinn-Beth Anne and Stephen, Bear, daughter.
Cellini-Gail and James, Bear, daughter.
Capparuccini-Anita and Francis, Newark, son.
Viarlone-Maryann and Vincent, Newark, daughter.
Schram-Michelle and Seth, Newark, daughter.
Krusko-Deborah and Alexis, Newark, son.

November 13

Krusko-Deborah and Alexis, Newark, son.
Carter-Kimberly, Newark, son.
Kemmerer-Konstance and James, Newark, son.

November 14

Sigman-Linda and Michael, Newark, daughter.

November 15

Marin-Lori and Richard, Bear, daughter.
Bogar-Josette, Newark, son.
Wilson-Myronna and Darrin, Newark, daughter.

November 16

Honaker-Susan and John, Newark, son.
Diorrio-Kimberly and Ralph, Bear, son.
Procak-June and John, Newark, daughter.
Miller-Cindy and Jeffrey, Bear, son.
Danberg-Barbara and Carl, Newark, daughter.
Shipper-Patricia and Paul, Newark, daughter.
Knotts-Beverly and William, Newark, daughter.
Taylor-Maria and William, Newark, daughter.

November 17

Harkins-Linda and Stephen, Newark, son.
Politakis-Marie and Steve, Newark, son.
Taylor-Brady and Mark, Newark, son.
Morse-Sharon and William, Bear, son.
Alsip-Stacey, Newark, son.

November 19

Rialas-Caroline and Matthew, Newark, son.

November 20

Wolanin-Kathleen and Stephen, Bear, daughter.
Guden-Gulay and Mustafa, Newark, daughter.
Lintz-Donna and Timothy, Bear, daughter.
White-Cheryl and James, Newark, son.
Sepulveda-Adela and Alejandro, Newark, daughter.
Hart-Kimberly and William, Newark, son.

November 21

Hill-Tawanda, Newark, daughter.

November 22

Morgan-Kelly, Newark, daughter.
Barton-Corder-Suzyn and Darren, Newark, son.
Pernas-Arlene and Carlos, Newark, daughter.
Burns-Stacey and John, Bear, son.
Moore-Theresa and Christopher, Newark, son.
Nichols-Heather, Newark, son.
Lynch-Teresa and Christopher, Newark, son.

November 24

Davis-Kathleen and Mark, Bear, son.
Mazzeo-Marti and Edgardo, Newark, son.

November 25

See BIRTHS, 16A ▶

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Obituaries

Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Gayle K. Hart, 737-0724.

Elizabeth M. Woitko, member Newark senior center

Newark resident, Elizabeth M. Woitko, died Nov. 21, 1995, of respiratory failure at home.

Mrs. Woitko, 86, was a cafeteria worker at Brookside Elementary School and Clemente's Travel Center from 1958 to 1964.

She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and a former member of its Altar Society, and a member of Newark Senior Center and Brookside Garden Club. She played cards with the Bunko Club card group.

Her husband, Andrew C. Woitko Jr., died in 1974. She is survived by a daughter, Mary W. Austin of Fairwinds; two sons, Andrew C. III of Wilmington, and Martin J. of Pepper Ridge; a brother, Steven Kozel of Lansford, Pa.; her sister-in-law, Mary Dulcey of Weatherly, Pa., who was looking after Mrs. Woitko in her Newark home; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Nov. 25 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Senior Center.

Rose W. Adams, enjoyed bowling, knitting

Newark resident, Rose Williams Adams, died Nov. 21, 1995, of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Adams, 87, retired as a clerk/typist at Delaware State Hospital, near Minquidale.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Cecil Rebekah Lodge 92, both in Elkton, Md.

She enjoyed bowling, knitting, and horse races at Delaware Park.

Her husband, Morris McDaniel Adams, died in 1992. She is survived by a sister, Jessie W. Trotta of Elkton; and

her niece, Patricia T. Wallace of Elkton, who helped care for her.

Services and burial in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park, Elkton, were private.

The family suggests contributions to Trinity Episcopal Church, Elkton.

Edyth J. Scott Ewell

Newark resident, Edyth J. Scott Ewell, died Nov. 24, 1995, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Ewell, 67, was a secretary for 10 years at the University of Delaware in accounts receivable and central duplicating until retiring in 1982.

Raised in Shamokin, Pa., she graduated from Bloomsburg State College.

Her husband, U. Grant Ewell, died in 1991.

She is survived by four sons, Broc, Gregg and David, all of Newark, and Scott of Juno Beach, Fla., and a grandson.

A service was held Nov. 29 in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery chapel.

The family suggests contributions to Newark United Methodist Church, where she was a member of women's circles.

Mary V. Currinder, lifetime member St. Thomas Episcopal

Newark resident, Mary V. Currinder, died Nov. 25, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Currinder, 75, was born in Newark and was a clerk at Continental Diamond Fibre, Newark, until the company closed in 1979. She then worked for its parent, The Budd Co., Phoenixville, Pa., retiring in 1981 after 45 years.

She was a life member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

Her husband, Robert Ogle "Reds" Currinder, died in 1983. She is survived by two sisters, Dorothy F. Reynolds of North East, Md., and Edna G. Ciora of

Culpeper, Va.

A service was held Nov. 29 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funder Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Leader Nursing Home, Wilmington.

Brian M. Hodgson, laboratory technician

Newark resident, Brian M. Hodgson, died Nov. 27, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Hodgson, 57, was a senior laboratory technician for Hercules Inc. for the past 35 years.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Patricia H. Hodgson; two sons, Thomas G. of Los Angeles and Charles E. of Linwood, Pa.

A service was held Nov. 30 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Paul Alvin Dunsmore, Army Air Corp WWII veteran

Newark resident, Paul Alvin Dunsmore, died Nov. 26, 1995, at his home.

Mr. Dunsmore, 85, retired in 1969 as a supervisor from Allied Chemical Co., Wilmington, after 33 years. He then became a maintenance man for Brookside Community Center for 15 years.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Christiana Presbyterian Church and a former member of Christiana Fire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Ella M. Dunsmore; a son, Paul A. Jr. of Odessa; a daughter, Judith A. Lane of Bear; a brother, Wallace E. of Harrington; two sisters, Mary Eller of Newark and Sarah Cox of Independence, Va.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Nov. 30 at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Christiana Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Helen L. McCarthy Goslin, homemaker

Newark resident, Helen L. McCarthy Goslin, died Nov. 24, 1995, of heart failure in Governor Bacon Health Center where she had been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Goslin, 86, was a homemaker. She was born in Hammond, N.Y. She was active in and held many offices in Rebekah Lodge and other organizations in Watertown, N.Y., where she lived before moving to Delaware in 1994.

Her first husband, Clarence McCarthy, died in 1972. She is survived by her husband of 23 years, John A. Goslin; a son, John A. McCarthy of Fort Myers, Fla.; a daughter, June Wescott of Scotia, N.Y.; a sister, Eleanor Collette of Watertown; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 26 at Salem United Methodist Church, Newark. Another service will be in spring at Asbury United Methodist Church, Watertown, N.Y. Burial will be in North Watertown Cemetery, N.Y.

The family suggests contributions to Salem United Methodist Church or Asbury United Methodist Church.

Theresa Duffy Cooke, Hercules operator

Former Newark resident, Theresa Duffy Cooke, died Nov. 25, 1995, of cancer at her home in North Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Cooke, 63, was a homemaker and a telephone operator for Hercules Inc., Wilmington, and New York Telephone Co.

She is survived by her husband.

See OBITUARIES, 15A ▶



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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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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• Praise Service 9:00 AM
• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
• Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 PM
• Singing 6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
• Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM
• Adult Choir 7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available for All Services

► OBITUARIES, from 14A

Richard C. Cooke Jr.; two sons, Richard C. III of Worcester, Mass., and Joseph G. of Spring Hill, Fla.; two brothers, James A. and Joseph E. Duffy, both of Newark; three sisters, Julia M. Bellman and Rosemarie Murphy, both of Newark, and Catherine M. LeNoir of New Castle; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. John's Catholic Church, Newark on Nov. 30 with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

Frances Teel, head housekeeper Travelodge motel

Newark resident, Frances Teel, died Nov. 25, 1995, in Christiana Hospital of complications from a stroke suffered Nov. 17.

Mrs. Teel, 62, was head housekeeper at the Travelodge motel for 10 years. She retired in 1985. She was a member of United Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Charles Elmer Teel; three sons, Steven and Michael, both of Newark, and James of Rising Sun, Md.; five daughters, Diana Burckfield, Susan Browne, Sharon Teel, Deborah Teel and Terri Teel, all of Newark; two brothers, Sam Johnson of Cochranville, Pa., and Everett Johnson of Oxford, Pa.; five sisters, Agnes, Gertrude and Shirley Christiana, all of Scranton, Pa., and Ruth Johnson and Jane Weaver, both of Paoli, Pa.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 29 at United Pentecostal Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquidale.

The family suggests contributions to the United Pentecostal Church.

Jethro Covington enjoyed fishing, boating

Newark resident, Jethro 'Jeff' Covington, died Nov. 27, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Covington, 76, was a maintenance worker for New York Transit Company, retiring in 1985.

He enjoyed fishing, gardening, boating and music.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Covington; a son, Nathaniel of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Sonia Sanderson of Newark; a brother, Robert of Queens, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 30 at Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Kathleen E. Edwards, nurse's aide

Newark resident, Kathleen E. Edwards, died Nov. 29, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Edwards, 50, worked as a nurse's aide, both privately and for Geriatric Services Inc., for about 10 years.

Elizabeth Dyer, 89, taught UD's Nobel Prize recipient

ELIZABETH DYER, a retired University of Delaware chemistry professor who taught the university's only Nobel Prize recipient, died Nov. 25, 1995, in Cokesbury Village.

Miss Dyer, 89, a native of Haverhill, Mass., began teaching at the University of Delaware in the early 1930s after earning a doctorate from Yale University.

When she arrived in Delaware the school was split into women's and men's colleges. She worked for the women's chemistry department and after the two schools were united, she worked for the combined chemistry department.

Miss Dyer taught high polymer chemistry, now known as organic chemistry, a new field in the 1930s and 1940s. It was particularly important during World

War II because synthetics were desperately needed.

Miss Dyer's most distinguished undergraduate student was Daniel Nathans who was the recipient of the 1978 Nobel Prize in medicine for his research on the genes of tumor viruses and the only university graduate to be awarded the Nobel prize.

When the University of Delaware conferred an honorary doctor of sciences degree on Nathans in 1979, he specifically mentioned the soft-spoken, gracious woman who had taught him. Nathans, who is currently the acting president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, had stated what a fine teacher she was and mentioned her love for chemistry and concern for her students.

In 1958 she was awarded the UD Excellence in Teaching

Award. She retired in 1971. In 1984 the UD Alumni Association named her a True Blue Hen. From 1972 to the early 1990s she wrote the Chemical Alumni Newsletter. She wrote 63 technical publications with her students.

A 1927 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Dyer did post-doctoral work in Scotland at Edinburgh and Glasgow universities.

An avid bird watcher and nature lover, she was a member of the Delmarva Ornithological Society.

She is survived by her brother, John N. Dyer of Shelburne, Vt., and nieces.

A service was held Nov. 29 in Cokesbury Village Auditorium. The family suggests contributions to UD General Scholarship Fund.

Formerly of Newport, she moved to Newark 10 years ago.

She attended St. James Episcopal Church, Newport, where she was a member of its choir and youth group.

She was a 1963 graduate of Henry C. Conrad High School.

She is survived by two sons, Keith A. Edwards and Mark C. Taylor, both of Newark; a daughter, Sharon Megee of Georgetown; four brothers, Frederick E. Edwards Jr. of Alloway, N.J., David A. of Newport, Kenneth G. of New Castle and William V. of Middletown; two sisters, Carolyn M. Halfen and H. Denise Hall, both of Newark; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Dec. 1 at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware.

Donald F. 'Pappy' McGowan, enjoyed woodcrafting and making toys

Bear resident, Donald F. 'Pappy' McGowan, died Nov. 29, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. McGowan, 72, was a mechanic for the Delaware Air National Guard, retiring in 1983 after 35 years. Later, he was the chief mechanic for car No. 35 at Airport Speedway, New Castle.

He was a member of Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church, American Legion, and the "8 Gallon Club" at the Blood Bank of Delaware.

He enjoyed woodcrafting and making toys.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Barbara S. McGowan; two sons, Donald W. of Bear, Bryon K. of Wilmington; two daughters, Wendy J. and Kathleen A. Staser, both of Bear; three brothers, Fred of Lambertville, N.J., Bruce of Harrisburg, and Carl, address unknown; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 1 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with burial in the cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Evie Virginia Adams, president choral ensemble

Glasgow resident, Evie Virginia 'Sister' Adams, died Nov. 24, 1995, of a heart attack in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient since Nov. 10.

Mrs. Adams, 54, worked at Gaylord Container plant, Newark, for the past 21 years.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s she was a Newark Housing Authority board member.

She was financial secretary of Boulden Temple 269, a Newark women's branch of Elks. She was president of the choral ensemble at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark.

She was raised in Chester, Pa., and attended Chester High. She got her nickname because she was the oldest sister of nine siblings.

She is survived by two sons, Jerry Adams of Newark and Ricki Barbour of Fairfax, Va.; a daughter, April Chandler

of Valdosta, Ga.; three brothers, Henry Womack of Chester, Pa., Russell Johnson of Newark and Leon Johnson of Wilmington; three sisters, Sheila Chandler, Vanessa and Valerie Johnson, all of Newark; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 1 in Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Alma W. Crouse, homemaker

Newark-area resident, Alma W. Crouse, died Nov. 29, 1995, of congestive heart failure in Millcroft Retirement Community, her residence since September.

Mrs. Crouse, 89, formerly of Littlestown, Pa., was a homemaker.

Her husband of 60 years, Lloyd E. Crouse died in May.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Ross of Hockessin; two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

A service on Dec. 2 in Littlestown was followed by burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

The family suggests contributions to Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown.

Joseph B. Fredd, retired inspector for

Atlantic Aviation

Glasgow resident, Joseph B. Fredd, died Nov. 29, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Fredd, 79, retired as an inspector for Atlantic Aviation, Wilmington, in 1981 after 40 years.

He was a member since 1958 of Quiet Birdmen, Wilmington Hangar. He was also a member of a pilots fraternal association, Experimental Aircraft Association, OX-5 historian and was a colonel in the Confederate Air Force in Midland, Texas.

Mr. Fredd was born in Doe Run, Pa., and lived in Delaware for many years.

He is survived by his wife of four years, Jane A. Fredd; a stepson, Willard Schnader of Allentown, Pa.; and a step-granddaughter.

A service was held Dec. 4 in Beeson Memorial Services, Fox Run. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Aviation Memorial Foundation.

Frank J. Snyder, mechanical engineer

Newark resident, Frank J. Snyder, died Nov. 29, 1995, of a heart attack at home.

Mr. Snyder, 74, was a self-employed, mechanical engineer consultant.

After his retirement in 1990, he wrote short stories and became a conservationist. He worked with Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s office to save the chestnut trees in the state.

He had some planted in a park near his home. He also experimented with chemicals to help restore the chestnuts to the area.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a 1944 graduate of Worcester, Mass., Polytechnical Institute.

He is survived by his wife Dolores J. Snyder; two sons, Terry W. and Jonathan M., both of Newark; a daughter, Kathy A. Thomas of Newark; two stepsons, Thomas R. Robertson and Ronald A. Robertson, both of Newark; a brother, Albert of Webster, Mass.; two sisters, Esther Stocklin of Webster and Carolyn Holmes of Milford, Conn.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 3 at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Webster.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation.

Ellen M. Roberson, member Newark New Century Club

Newark resident, Ellen M. Roberson, died Nov. 27, 1995, of cancer.

Mrs. Roberson, 80, was a homemaker.

She was a 1933 graduate of

Wilmington High School. She had worked for the YWCA in Wilmington and for Butlers, Inc. Stationary Store.

She was a member of Newark New Century Club, The Auxiliary of Stokely Center and St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Her husband, Alvin B. Roberson Jr. died this year. She is survived by two sons, Alvin B. III of Newark, and W. Eric of Hockessin; and two grandchildren.

There was a memorial service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Dec. 11. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Claire Howard Mathes, homemaker

A service for Newark resident, Claire Howard Mathes, 69, was held Dec. 4 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Mrs. Mathes, a homemaker, died Dec. 1, 1995.

Robert E. Naylor, raised Christmas trees

Newark resident, Robert E. Naylor, died Dec. 2, 1995, of respiratory and heart failure at home.

Mr. Naylor, 69, formerly of Stanton, had been a truck driver for L.J. Nichols & Son, Newark and Taylor Davis Trucking Co. of Wilmington. He retired because of disability 20 years ago.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Okinawa.

He raised Christmas trees at his home.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Elizabeth 'Sis' Naylor; two sons, Robert H. of Smyrna and Wade M. of Marshallton; three grandsons and three step-granddaughters.

A service was held Dec. 6 at Daniels & Hutchinson Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association or Compassion and Care Hospice.

Buffy M. Davis

A service was held Dec. 7, 1995, in Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle for Glasgow resident, Buffy M. Davis.

Miss Davis, 22, was a waitress at Pizza Hut in Hares Corner. She was found dead Nov. 21 in her home she shared with her fiancé, James M. Hodges, and their three-year-old daughter.

State police found her after her fiancé walked into the Prices Corner State Police Barracks stating that he thought he had just killed his fiancé.

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Doughnuts, juice and Santa Claus made for a wonderful morning of holiday fun. Ian and Meghan Hyde of Newark, sat with Santa in the cafeteria of West Park Elementary School last Saturday. While children waited their turn to have a picture taken with Mr. Claus, they enjoyed doughnuts and juice galore. Santa gave out candy canes and chocolates, and miles of smiles. Snack With Santa was sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

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Holiday happenings

Breakfast with Santa

Bring the family and enjoy an all you can eat pancake breakfast with Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. to noon.

The holiday feast will be held at the Boys & Girls Club of Newark, Glasgow Drive, Newark.

Admission price includes pancakes, beverages and a photo with Santa.

Proceeds from the breakfast benefit the Boys & Girls Club. For more information, call Jerry Oravitz at 836-1474.

Christmas tree, poinsettia sale

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware, Inc., is sponsoring an annual Christmas tree and poinsettia sale through Dec. 20. For more information, call 658-1870.

Food donation drop off

Martin Olds-GMC in Newark, has been designated a food donation drop off site for the annual Boy Scouts Holiday Food Drive. Donations of canned goods can be dropped off at Martin Olds-GMC through Dec. 31.

All of the food donated at the dealership will remain in the area to help local residents during the holidays.

For more information on the Boy Scouts Holiday Food Drive, contact Mike Kardon of Martin Olds-GMC at 738-5200.

Neighborhood-based housing repair loans

Communities whose home owners are searching for affordable ways to repair their homes and give a facelift to their neighborhoods are now able to apply to a statewide program for help.

Under the states 21st Century Fund, the Delaware State Housing Authority is now making \$3,000 available for the Neighborhood Revitalization Fund.

Low-moderate income home owners within the selected communities can access deferred-repayment three percent interest rate loans of \$25,000 to \$35,000 to fund housing repairs.

Two community orientation workshops will be given for interested New Castle County homeowners on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, call Ron Christopher at 577-3720.

Open house

The staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension invite the public to an open house at their new location at 910 South Chapel Street in Newark on Dec. 14.

The open house will feature displays and demonstrations and activities in the spacious new facility.

Meet the friendly voices from the Garden Line and the Food Line.

Light refreshments will be served.

Visitors are welcome from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 831-2506.

Love light a tree

Let Love Light a Tree this holiday season for the American Cancer Society by purchasing a symbolic holiday tree light or bow in honor of, or in memory of someone special.

To make a donation, or to find a tree in a location near you, contact Rhonda Draper at the American Cancer Society at 324-4227 or 1 (800) ACS- 2345.

Arthur E. Hoerl Statistics Competition

The Delaware Chapter, American Statistical Association announces a competition for the Arthur E. Hoerl Meritorious Student Paper award.

A cash prize of \$300 will be awarded to a graduate student in the state of Delaware who submits the best paper on an interesting application of existing or new statistical methods or the development of a new method.

Awards will be made based on originality, thoroughness and quality of presentation. The late Arthur Hoerl was a professor of statistics at the University of Delaware and prior to that a senior consultant at DuPont.

For information, call John Schuenemeyer at 831-8470.

Births

► BIRTHS, from 13A

Park-Jeorgsook-Gade and Reddy, Bear, daughter.

Bruff-Laura and Thomas, Newark, son.

Montes-Gloria, Newark, daughter.

■ November 26

Esterling-Monica and William, Bear, son.

Paez-Otilia and Vincent, Newark, son.

Long-Donna and Steven, Newark, son.

■ November 27

Ellingsworth-March, Bear, daughter.

Esterling-Janicki-Monica and Bill, Bear, son.

Berger-Donna and Barry, Newark, daughter.

Walther-Barbara, Bear, daughter.

Bonakowski-Robin and Peter, Newark, son.

■ November 28

Wright, Glover-Angela and Mario, Newark, son.

Patel-Dipti and Sonil, Bear, twins.

Hamilton-Tresa and Justin, Bear, daughter.

Quaintance-Janet and Alan, Newark, daughter.

Davis-Jeanne and Matthew, Newark, daughter.

Yoder-Faith and Jeff Havelow, Newark, son.

■ November 29

Martin-Gina and John, Newark, daughter.

Radeck-Michele and Randall, Bear,

son.

■ November 30

Fields-Tameika, Newark, son.

Bernens-Leslie and Joseph, Newark, daughter.

Horne-Catherine and Terry, Newark, son.

Thompson-Karen and Timothy, Newark, son.

■ December 1

Norvell-Tonya and Charles, Newark, son.

Wood-Sherry and Daniel, Bear, son.

Henry-Diane and Barry, Newark, son.

Wahlgren-Kelly and Andre, Bear, son.

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	BEEFEATER GIN \$19.99 <small>1.75L</small> <small>LIMIT 6 BOTTLES, GOOD THRU 12/17/95</small>	E & J BRANDY \$12.99 <small>1.75L</small> <small>LIMIT 6 BOTTLES, GOOD THRU 12/17/95</small>	BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM \$13.99 <small>750ml</small> <small>LIMIT 12 BOTTLES, GOOD THRU 12/17/95</small>
	SEAGRAM'S VO \$6.99 <small>750ml</small> <small>NO LIMIT</small>	JOHNNIE WALKER RED \$24.99 <small>1.75L</small> <small>NO LIMIT</small>	SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° \$11.49 <small>1.75L</small> <small>NO LIMIT</small>
	GILBEY'S GIN \$9.99 <small>1.75L</small> <small>NO LIMIT</small>	SEAGRAM'S 7 \$10.49 <small>1.75L</small> <small>NO LIMIT</small>	
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There are cheerful dining tables in Pat's, but the restaurant is billed as a delivery establishment. Customers can also telephone their orders and pick them up in about 25 minutes from a convenient drive-through window. Pat's 20 employees use computerized kitchen technology and huge automatic ovens to insure order accuracy, speed and quality.

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"We have low prices, special sauce and fresh dough, but I think that our cheese steaks are the best around," said Mike Podomos, owner of Pat's. "We take great pride in the meat. You can really taste the difference."

Pat's menu also features chicken, shrimp, and veal dinners and an array of salads, burgers, gyros, and pasta.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Title slips away from Newark

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High football coach Butch Simpson has been involved in six championship games in the Delaware Football tournament as either an assistant or head coach.

No matter what the outcome has been in those six appearances, he said once you've been in one, you've been in them all.

So on Saturday, when his Yellowjacket team was beaten 22-12 by the nationally-ranked, unbeaten William Penn team, he was disappointed about the loss, but also happy the players on his team had had the chance to experience the game.

"I felt good about it for them," said Simpson whose Newark team returned to the final game after being denied for 10 years. "As a coach I hope that my players can play in a game like this at least once during their careers."

Don't get Simpson wrong. He likes to win, but as a coach and a teacher he emphasizes what experiences like Saturday's game can do for a student down the road in the big game of life.

Simpson cited the scene in the lockerroom after the loss, and applauded his men for not just learning plays and blocking schemes, but learning about each other. He said his team was closely knit this year, and from the star player to the non-player, they all

pulled for each other to succeed.

Early on Saturday, it looked like the Yellowjackets might just do that.

The defense held the Colonials on their first possession to only four plays, and set the offense up on the Colonial 45.

Then, just three plays from scrimmage Butter Pressey blew by everyone for 48 yards and the first touchdown of the game.

But the celebration didn't last long.

William Penn then became William Penn.

They put together a characteristic 11-play drive that resulted in a 27-yard rumblin-tumblin, bouncing-and-bumping run by the Colonials Shawn Moore.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Top: Newark quarterback Scott Hunt tries to scramble out of the pocket in Saturday's 22-12 loss to William Penn. The Colonial earned their sixth state title with the win. Left: Newark's Sean McCullough attempts to bring down Colonial quarterback Rahsaan Matthews.



Moore was hit by everyone except the refs and put William Penn up 8-6 after the two-point conversion.

The Colonial offense was moving on all cylinders but the Newark offense struggled.

On their next possession, a bad pitch from quarterback Scott Hunt to Pressey moved them back five yards. Then a Colonial sack by Lavar Carter forced Newark to punt.

Their first possession of the second quarter left Pressey on top of a fumbled ball and a pile of Colonials on top of him for the safety.

The game began to get out of control fast when Colonial defen-

sive lineman Dante Parson — all 330 pounds of him — tipped a Hunt pass and intercepted it.

William Penn needed only two plays to move twenty-four yards and the score was 16-6.

Pressey scored again in third when he hooked up with Hunt for a 35-yard pass play for a touchdown making the score 22-12.

The Colonials, who rushed for 122 yards on 44 attempts, then scored on a 7-yard run by Steve McKee to end the game and give the Colonials their sixth straight state title.

William Penn ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and con-

tinued their winning football tradition.

Simpson said their was not one specific factor involved with the Colonials winning, but named a few that didn't hurt their program.

"I think it's a combination of everything," said Simpson. "Their community is very sports oriented and they have a lot of big sports families. They have so many students that are also athletes and there is tremendous competition within their programs. You can't be unfocused and a underachiever at William Penn and expect to play

See NEWARK, 2B ►

Swan, Baker knock out Sanford in opener

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ST. MARK'S Toni Swan started the fire with 18 points and Stephanie Baker kept it burning bright with 18 more as the Spartans opened their season with a 44-31 win over Sanford.

Swan hit 14 of her total in the first half to give the No. 2 ranked Spartans a 26-15 lead on Wednesday at St. Mark's. Baker came alive in the second half to fire out the Warriors post players and make her first game as a Spartan a winning one.

Both Swan and Baker are both transfer students from Catholic Conference rival Padua. Swan transferred last season and Baker

came aboard for the 1996 campaign.

"We have our outside game," said Swan who was a first team all-state selection last season. "Stephanie is just an added benefit."

Baker got off to a sluggish start in her debut, but used finesse and experience in the second half to score 12 of her 18.

With Swan pushing the ball at the top of the key, and drawing the defense to her, it set up Baker for the inside shot that made for a scary combination.

"It's definitely a good 1-2 punch," said Spartan head coach John Fiorelli.

But Fiorelli's concerns after the St. Mark's win were focused on developing someone else into a role

player for the games Baker and Swan have been adequately defended.

"The key is to get others involved," he said. "A good team can come in here and shut down Stephanie and Toni. Then we need someone else to fill the role."

Fiorelli said guard Cara Erskine would fit the shoe perfectly.

Erskine scored eight points in the win, but four of them came

from the outside.

The outside is the place the defense will not be looking when Swan drives the lane, and looks to Erskine instead of a double-teamed Baker.

As far as the competition, Swan said she feels her old teammates at Padua will give the Spartans a fight for the Catholic

Conference crown, and of course, she said, not to forget No. 1 ranked Ursuline.

“It's definitely a good one-two punch.”

JOHN FIORELLI
ST. MARK'S HEAD COACH

"I think we should be ranked No. 1," said Swan. "But it's given us a goal and something to work for, so that's good."

Fiorelli agrees with Swan's picks.

"I think we match up with everybody pretty well," he said. "Padua is young but they'll be good. William Penn has a good team this year. And don't be surprised if that Sanford team is a good team this year. They were patient against us and executed well. I like their squad. But I would not switch." Why should he. With a team of such promise under his control, Fiorelli should be ecstatic.

But only one game has been played. That can explain why after the Wednesday contest he wore a look of concern.

The Spartans are in Pennsylvania today to play a West Catholic team that is ranked No. 4 in the South East Pennsylvania polls.

"When we play West Catholic, then we'll see how good we really are."

With sparks like Swan, Baker and the rest of the Spartans, they might need the Philly fire trucks at that one.

Spartan boys win

The St. Mark's High boys basketball team opened their season with a 59-44 defeat of Mt. Pleasant at Christiana High in the first round of the Kappa Classic on Wednesday.

Alex Karlson scored 24 points to lead the Spartans.

IN SPORTS

GLASGOW HIGH'S
BOB BUSSIERE
IS NAMED
DELAWARE'S
COACH
OF THE
YEAR. **2B**

Colonials earn enemies by winning

By RON PORTER

COMMENTARY

When I went to my first high school football game as a youngster growing up in the New Castle area, William Penn had always been the favorite, and they won.

From my backyard I could hear as the periods came to an end, and the band began for the halftime show.

Then, almost every year, the cars would roll out of Bill Cole Stadium with horns blowing and fans hanging out the windows yelling "Penn is No. 1!"

As I grew older, I began to hate that school.

I went to Salesianum High School in Wilmington and began following the Sals as they made their bid for a state championship.

On two occasions that I can remember,

the Colonials were our opponents and the games were at Bill Cole Stadium.

William Penn won.

I began to hate the school more and more. Now, as a sports reporter that covers the high schools in the Newark area, I have to put my dislikes aside and cover the games.

On Saturday, as William Penn won their sixth state championship beating Newark 22-12, I began to hear Newark fans complaining about the 12-0 Colonials who had been their rivals for many years.

They talked about how William Penn had dominated everybody in the state.

How they are always one of the favorite teams because of their school's size.

Then I heard a young kid shout from behind a fence.

One that wasn't a student at Newark, but someday would be.

He shouted his dislike of the Colonial win, yet he was playing his own football

game behind Glasgow Stadium and had not even watched the action.

He yelled something not fit for this page and then said, "the only reason they win is because their school has more students."

I began to remember my feelings as a youngster and decided to take this opportunity to finally put to rest all the statements I, and many others had made for so long.

I went right to the losing coach, Butch Simpson, and asked what it was that William Penn had that no other school in the state did.

He answered, and said there was not one specific factor that made them better, but gave a response that made a lot of sense.

"I think it's a combination of everything," said Simpson. "Their community is very sports oriented and they have a lot of big sports families. They have so many students that are also athletes and there is

tremendous competition within their programs. You can't be unfocused and a underachiever at William Penn and expect to play because you won't."

As I thought about Simpson's statement, he was right.

The band, the car horns, the people yelling from windows.

They all contributed to the team's success and they were a part of what a championship team is about.

I watched as that young kid was pulled from the stadium by what appeared to be his older sister, she was a Newark fan, dressed in black and gold.

I watched as he fought her, and I thought to myself, maybe someday that kid will get the chance to get his revenge.

Maybe someday I'll be on the sidelines as that kid runs a 75-yard touchdown in to win the game.

A touchdown that would finally beat William Penn.

Newark basketball begins with loss

By **RON PORTER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Newark High basketball coach Greg Benjamin came out of the lockerroom after his team's 102-82 loss to Wilmington High Wednesday night, he had one thing to say.

"I almost had a heart attack up stairs," he said.

Benjamin wasn't upset about the loss, but how his Yellowjackets were defeated in the first round of the Kappa Classic at Newark High.

The Red Devils scored 58 points off of turnovers and made an already nervous Newark team, a little more unstable.

Benjamin attributes the turnovers to a new coach, a new system and a Wilmington press that frustrated Newark's shooting in the first half.

Oh, yeah. Wilmington also has in its possession a smooth shootin' guard

by the name of Jermain Medley.

The junior guard scored 29 points, shooting just about everywhere on the floor, including the three-point line, where he made four. Medley had three of those in the second half.

Newark did a good job at containing Medley and the rest of the Red Devils, but in the end Wilmington's inside game, combined with Medley's shooting was too much for Newark.

The Yellowjackets, did however make things interesting in the second half.

They stepped up their defensive play and went on a 8-0 run that made the score 69-53. But then the scoring of Medley, Glen Archie and Devin Brown opened up the lead even more and opened Newark's eyes to what needs to be practiced.

"We need to work on our offensive rebounds and breaking the

press," said Benjamin. "We ran nine or 10 different offenses and six different defenses and the kids new where they were supposed to be. So I'm encouraged by that."

Benjamin was also pleased by the 82 points that his team compiled. Leading the Yellowjacket scoring was Clarence Dorsett with 18 and Corey Wallace with 15.

Wallace was instrumental in breaking the Wilmington press and contributed to the rebounding as well.

But in the end the turnovers came back to give a No. 2 ranked Wilmington team help they didn't need.

"It was a learning experience for both myself and the kids," said Benjamin. "The nervousness and newness caused the turnovers."

Now that the nerves have been calmed, Newark is ready to frighten others.

No. 1 St. Mark's win, start defense of '95 title

By **ERIC FINE**
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Flashback: The undefeated St. Mark's basketball team trailed William Penn by a point with 2.7 seconds on the clock in the state finals last March. The dream of a state basketball championship seemed beyond the Spartans at that point. Unless a miracle happened.

And one did.

Guard Alex Karlson took a pass from forward Steve McManus, dribbled once and launched a 30-footer in the direction of one of the hoops at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"It felt like it had a chance," said Karlson, who begins his final season of prep basketball.

The ball kissed off the backboard and through the net. St. Mark's finished the season 26-0, and the trophy is probably still gleaming in one of the school's awards cabinets. A

basketball season that couldn't have been scripted any better had ended.

"It was like it was a dream," Karlson said. "I felt like I was at the top of the 'Bob' looking down at myself. 'One moment, everything we had worked for was down the tubes.'"

And the next?

"Pandemonium is the best way I can explain it," he said.

But it's 1995, and it's time to start the whole thing over again. The Spartans still have Karlson, McManus and swingman Gene Kelly. But top scorer John Gordon, Delaware's player of the year and first team All-State guard, is now a freshman at the University of Maine.

Karlson, a second team All-State selection, will begin the season at point guard where he played his freshman and sophomore years. Last season, St. Mark's Coach Lee Sibley moved Karlson to shooting

guard to showcase Gordon.

Karlson said last season's glory is behind him, and that he is happy to get his old playmaker's job back.

"I like point guard better," Karlson said. "I like to have the ball in my hands to try to quarterback the team. I'm just going to concentrate on being a leader."

"I love to win. That's the bottom line with me. I can't stand to lose. I'm competitive in the classroom. I'm competitive at Ping-Pong. If it's a competition, I'm out to win," he said.

Since last season, Karlson has spent more than a little time in the weight room pumping iron. A solidly built 6-foot-2, his goal now is to be tougher going to the basket.

"Teams play me as an outside shooter," he said. "Hopefully, I can mix up my game...for college, especially."

He has already attracted attention

See **SPARTANS, 3B**

COACH OF THE YEAR

THE GLASGOW HIGH SOCCER PROGRAM received another layer of icing on an already rich cake.

At Sunday's state soccer banquet in Dover, head coach Bob Bussiere was named Delaware coach of the year by the Delaware High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Bussiere also learned this week he was named the Region II / East Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches of America.

This is the second time Bussiere has received the award.

In 1986, while coaching New Rochelle High School in New Rochelle, N.Y., Bussiere took the honor after his team captured the state title.

The recognition puts Bussiere in a pool of eight coaches from across the country.

At the national convention in January, one coach will be named national coach of the year.

Bussiere said the recognition was a credit to his players and coaches.

"The better players I have, the better coach I seem to become," said Bussiere. "I've really been blessed with good players."

Bussiere told his captains about the award early in the week. Bussiere said captains Matt Hasty, Matt Lantagne and David Owens were proud of their coach.

Bussiere said, "this is for them as much as it is for me. Without them, I wouldn't get these kinds of awards."

The Dragons beat Salesianum 1-0 in overtime of the Delaware High School Boys Soccer Tournament to capture the state title.

Area players receiving recognition at the state soccer banquet were **David Hudson**, **Johan Hohman** and **Collin Carew**.

Hudson, a sophomore striker who led the Dragons in scoring with 14 goals and 7 assists, was named a regional All-American.

Hohman, a St. Mark's forward, was also named to the regional All-American team.

Newark High's Carew, who was earlier named Player of the Year in Delaware, was named national All-American.

Other first team All-State players are: **Tim Conley**, Newark; **Matt Hasty**, Glasgow; **Bobby Trimble**, Christiana; **Matt Lantagne**, Glasgow; and **Brian Clark**, St. Mark's.

Area second team All-State players are: **Rob Sylvester**, Newark; **Corey Fagles**, Christiana; **Tom Antonelli**, St. Mark's; and **Joey Iudica**, St. Mark's.

Area third team All-State players are: **Ivan Vidanovic**, Glasgow; **Frankie Potter**, Newark; **Todd Everett**, Newark; **Bryan Ballas**, St. Mark's; and **David Owens**, Glasgow.



Bob Bussiere

Title slips away from NHS

► **NEWARK, from 1B**

because you won't."

Simpson also stated the Colonials have a lot of seniors this year and are thankful that next year maybe the rest of the teams, including Newark will get a breather.

But he was quick to point out the Colonials always have students that are ready to jump in and take the seniors place.

Newark was in the same position in the 70's and 80's when they played mostly seniors.

This year Simpson had 12 seniors starting on his team and a lot of them played both ways.

So next year the rebuilding season will begin.

Or will it?

Simpson pointed out this season was supposed to be a rebuilding

year, but almost turned into a championship season.

He said the coaches' message at the beginning of the season was heard and will hopefully be heard again next season.

"We told our guys that if you're on this team you can't just expect to step in and play," said Simpson. "We tell them they have to step in and be a player."

This year the 8-3 Yellowjackets had nothing but players on their team.

Pressey and Butch Patrick both ran for 1,000 yards and the offensive line had as much to do with that as the legs of Pressey and Patrick. They also protected Hunt, giving up no more than five sacks all season. All the other sacks, said Simpson, came when the back missed a key block.

Hunt made the best of his opportunities as he stepped up to lead a run-based offense.

Hunt had missed the better part of his sophomore and junior year because of illness and injury, yet grew into his position as the season progressed.

The defensive line kept offenses in check all season, leading the Yellowjackets to the championship game.

In the semifinal win Simpson credited his defense for big plays when they were needed.

Now that the season has closed, he has no regrets.

"In the beginning of the season we, the coaching staff, said that these things have to happen," said Simpson. "As I look back on the season, they did happen."



NEWARK STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT
Delaware halfback Pat Williams finished his career on Saturday at McNeese State where the Hens were defeated in the quarterfinal round. Williams averaged 22.5 yards on kickoff returns, finishing fifth in Delaware history. The Hens will be looking to replace Williams and his twin brother as they prepare to graduate.

Talk of '96 after Hen loss

By **RON PORTER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TUBBY RAYMOND said he has seen a lot of things as the coach of the Delaware football team.

He's liked some of them, and he's hated others.

But Saturday's 52-18 loss at the hands of 'a gumbo eatin' McNeese State team was something that Raymond said he never wants to experience again.

"Thank goodness I haven't seen too much of what I saw on Saturday," said Raymond, whose team finished the season 11-2.

What he saw was a McNeese team that ran the ball faster than the Hens and a defense that shut down Delaware's high-powered offense.

Delaware quarterback Leo Hamlett came into the game with an injured ankle. As a result, the junior quarterback staggered around the field and had problems throwing.

Raymond said on Monday the decision to play Hamlett turned out to be bad one.

"I had too much optimism for Leo's ankle," said Raymond. "It was not as good as I was led to

believe it was. Any other time we might have just played Langan."

With that statement Raymond turned the conversation to next year and began rattling off names for what he said will be a better team than the one he had this year.

But this team is still earning awards even though they didn't get the big one, a national championship.

The 1995 Hens earned their way to the 1995 quarterfinals, they were awarded ECAC Team of the Year, were Yankee Conference Champions, and won the Lambert Cup as the top team in the East.

They did most of it behind a much improved defense.

"We began playing more aggressively on defense this season. We filled seams, fired our linebackers more and we had enough confidence in our secondary to play more man coverage," he said. "I look forward to the defense being a very positive thing with next year's football team."

Delaware had won 11 straight games versus I-AA foes before the loss to McNeese State.

Among the interesting topics covered by Raymond on Monday

were prospects for offensive line, defensive returners and the big topic, finding a replacement for Keith Langan, Hamlett's backup.

Raymond mentioned Brian Ginn as a top prospect for the Hens' backup role. Ginn was a three-year starter at York High School in Virginia and was named Offensive Player of Year. Rob Meyers was another name mentioned.

"Ginn is a fine prospect. He's not a 4.4 (seconds in the 40-yard dash) guy but he can run. I think he's sound. We've also got Meyers and we'll probably have [Eddie] Conti take some snaps."

Conti?

Raymond said Conti's speed would make him a perfect option quarterback.

"He'd be hard to tackle if you could catch him," said Raymond.

St. Mark's alum Jason VanKerhoven was also mentioned by Raymond as a possible prospect next season in the offensive scheme.

The 6-foot-7, 245 pound VanKerhoven would be looked at on the offensive line as a tight end. A position that Raymond said the Hens desperately need filled.

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Sports Briefs

Golf tournament to begin

The Sports and Athletics Section of the Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the 12th Annual Ground Hog Golf Tournament on Sat., Jan. 27 (make-up date - Feb. 3) at the Delcastle and Porky Oliver Golf Courses.

A request is in for snow to make this tournament truly unique. For information about this tournament call 323-6418.

Basketball starts

Register now for the Parks and Recreation Youth Instructional Basketball Program. Boys and girls entering grades 1-4 and 4-6 are encouraged to register. The fee is \$35 and includes a team t-shirt, medical insurance, and all instruction.

The program runs for eight weeks and is scheduled as through Mar. 11. For more information call 323-6418.

Rep tryouts slated

Under-15 Rep soccer tryouts for the Hockessin Cyclone Boys will be held for the Spring of 1996 on Saturday Dec. 9 at 9:00 a.m. and

Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. at Swift Park in Hockessin.

For more information call Roy Locker 239-2859.

Houston plays hoops

Sophomore Eric Houston is member of the Messiah College Men's Junior Varsity Basketball team. The Falcon junior varsity has a record of 2-0 so far in the season with victories against Gettysburg and Western Maryland.

Eric is a graduate of Glasgow High School. His parents are Ronald and Sharon Houston of Bear.

Lovelace to wrestle

Mark Lovelace, a graduate of Newark High School, is a member of the 1995 Lycoming College wrestling team. Lovelace, son of Dave and Mimi Lovelace, is a sophomore wrestler for the Warriors.

The Warriors set school records for victories last year by posting a 19-2 record. They began the season November 11 at the Binghamton Tournament.

Lycoming College is a private, four-year liberal arts college in Williamsport, Penn., offering baccalaureate degrees in thirty-two

major areas.

It has been selected three times by U.S. News and World Report as a top ten regional liberal arts college.

Slider, Schatz star as color guard members

Five student cadets members of the Green Terror Battalion of Western Maryland College Army ROTC, including Wendy Schatz of Houston, De., served as the color guard and participated in opening ceremonies before the Nov. 10 game between the Washington Bullets and the New York Knicks.

Cadet Schatz, daughter of Frederick and Sandra Schatz of Houston, De., is a junior Spanish and business administration double-major at Western Maryland College.

It was the first time the college program provided a color guard for the basketball team, according to Capt. Matt Burke, executive officer and recruiting operations officer of the ROTC Battalion.

He said the battalion has two five-person color guard teams and has been asked by Bullets officials to open nine more home games this season.

"The flag ceremony is a timing

and drill ceremony," said Capt. Burke. "It is a good way for us to introduce the cadets to the traditions of the military and being the color guard for the basketball game is a good way to display the hard work and training that these students put into that ceremony."

The color guard teams are trained by Sgt. Cedric Craig of the Army ROTC instructor group at Western Maryland. The College's ROTC program was instituted in 1919.

Kickboxer wins

Mike Vannicola, a kickboxer with Jack's Kickboxing Gym in Newark, defeated Eric Hughes on Sunday night in an unanimous decision in the FLKA Championships held in Macedon, N.Y.

Hughes is the reigning FLKA heavyweight title holder, but since Sunday's fight was a non-title bout, Hughes retains his championship.

Vannicola is the team captain for the gym that opened to the public just a month ago, but has been active in kickboxing competition for three years.

Jack Murphy, owner of the gym, said he will be taking more fighters to competition this weekend in Landover, Md.

Karlsen, Spartans look to defend title

▶ SPARTANS, from 2B

from Ivy League schools like Brown, Princeton and Columbia; Bucknell, Lafayette and Mount St. Mary's are other possibilities.

But Karlsen will look to keep his mind on the present. And that means this team and this season. He anticipates no complacency.

"If you have that attitude, you stop improving," he said. "I know I'm not anywhere near where I want to be yet."

Coach Sibley is also approaching this season with his usual gusto. Sibley, who inherited a 6-14 team in '92, has guided the Spartans to a 69-13 record.

After 23 years of coaching, he

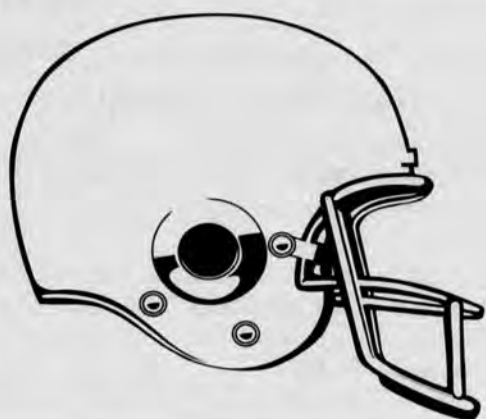
called last season a "once in your life" experience. He even thought about toning down his style for this year, which the Spartans began against Mount Pleasant on Wednesday.

But since finding himself out on the court again, Sibley has had a change of heart.

"I found I haven't changed a bit," he said. "I was hoping I could become a little less strident. But it hasn't changed. I still get on them."

Sibley said the key will be the front court play of juniors McManus (6-5) and Joe Iudica (6-2), and sophomore Mike Wright (6-2). One of them has to score as does Kellye, a senior shooting guard and third team All-State selection in '94.

SCORE BIG! SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
NEWARK POST 737-0724



NEWARK POST FOOTBALL CONTEST '95

YOU COULD WIN A

**\$50
GIFT**

CERTIFICATE
AT ANY

PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

1. Read carefully all of the ads on this Football Contest page. Games will be found in the ads. Write the name of the team you think will win in each of the 15 games on the Entry Blank provided. You may predict a TIE game by writing the word "TIE" opposite the games you think will end in a TIE. Xerox copies and facsimiles will be disqualified. No purchase necessary.
2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No. 15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to: The Newark Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

MAIL TO:
FOOTBALL CONTEST, NEWARK POST,
153 E. CHESTNUT HILL RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

1. _____ 9. _____
2. _____ 10. _____
3. _____ 11. _____
4. _____ 12. _____
5. _____ 13. _____
6. _____ 14. _____
7. _____ 15. _____
8. _____

TIE BREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

9. BUCCANEERS VS. BEARS

10. REDSKINS VS. RAMS

11. BRONCOS VS. CHIEFS

12. CHARGERS VS. COLTS

13. GIANTS VS. COWBOYS

14. RAIDERS VS. SEAHAWKS

15. VIKINGS VS. FORTYNINERS

Slip Mahoney's Restaurant
ANNOUNCING

Smoke Free Addition

Private Party Room Now Open

weekly specials

Monday - 1/2 Price Burgers

Thursday - Beef & Beer Nite

Tuesday - 20¢ Wings

\$6.95 Prime Rib Platter

\$1.00 Drafts

Friday - FREE HAPPY HOUR BUFFET
(Roast Beef Sandwiches)

MEADOWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
2667 KIRKWOOD HWY., NEWARK 737-1709

5. BENGALS VS. BROWNS

ALL AMERICAN CARDS & COLLECTABLES

BIG BOYS TOYS

Sports Cards • Comics • Die Cast

Autographs • Memorabilia

Basketball • Hockey • Football

Baseball • Nascar Racing

BUY • SELL • TRADE

OPEN 7 DAYS M-F 10 AM - 8PM

Sat 10AM - 5PM -- Sun. 12 - 4PM

Meadowood II Shopping Center 456-1801
2622 Kirkwood Hwy., Newark

6. JETS VS. OILERS

Western Auto® Glasgow

2414 Pulaski Hwy. Rt. 40 & 896 • Next to Peoples Plaza
302-834-8608 • 800-613-8139
Clip and Save on Automotive Service

PRECISION WHEEL ALIGNMENT

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FRONT/REAR BRAKE SPECIAL

THRUST ANGLE TOTAL 4 WHEEL

\$10 PER AXLE

\$34.88 \$44.88

\$10 PER AXLE

Available for many cars. Light trucks and vans extra. Rear frame extra, if required.

• Replace brake shoes/pads and resurface rotors/drums

• Replace wheel bearings, if necessary

• Inspect master cylinder

• Semi-metallic pads extra

• Inspect calipers

7. FALCONS VS. PANTHERS

The Crab Trap

NEWARK'S FINEST SEAFOOD

LUNCH & DINNER DAILY

SEAFOOD, PASTAS & LAND ENTREES

FEATURING MICROBREWS ON TAP

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY & MONDAY

NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS

Serving Till 1 a.m. Nightly

57 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 366-8447

8. CARDINALS VS. EAGLES

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Advantage
Dodge
410-392-3200
800-394-CARS

1. PATRIOTS VS. STEELERS

COMPLETE ENGINES

As Low As

- Now in Stock! -

\$829

334 East Pulaski Hwy.

Elkton, MD

Cecil County

398-8844

New Castle County

368-0800

Metro auto parts



2. PACKERS VS. SAINTS

DISCOUNT TRIANGLE LIQUORS

Convenient Location

Coldest Beer In Town

Every Day Low Prices

Bud \$12.50 Coors LT \$12.50

Busch \$10.50 Natural LT \$7.99

104 N. Chapel St. 453-8533

3. JAQUARS VS. LIONS

FEEL THE EXCITEMENT OF

JEEP

NO ONE WILL SELL YOU A JEEP OR MINIVAN AT A LOWER PRICE!

Advantage
Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
410-392-5400
800-420-JEEP

4. DOLPHINS VS. BILLS

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

384 Cats

FOUND: FLASH RESCUED Adult male cat. Approx 3 yrs old. Grey & white. Appears healthy, well kept, very affectionate, great personality. Needs good home. FREE. Please call 410 620-9235 aft 7pm.

386 Dogs

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 6 WKS. OLD. Blk Lab. Mix. BEAUTIFUL DOGS!!! Call 410 398-5613.

SHIH TZU puppies. 3 male left. Great Christmas present. Call (410) 378-4810.

DACHSHUND female, named "Gretchen", spayed, 7 yrs old. NEEDS A LOVING LAP. \$75. 410 287-3658

DACHSHUND - Many AKC female 10mos old. \$200. Call 410 287-2325.

AKC FEMALE COCKER Spaniel, red, 6 months old, shots and spayed. \$200. Call 410 398-5613.

AKC REGISTERED Male chocolate Lab, 3 years old, \$100 OBO. Call 410 392-2272 after 3pm. anytime on weekends.

390 Horses

ALL PURPOSE saddle, Collegiate, 15" child, just like a Rex. Great cond. \$350. 410 885-5409 or 885-3148

OBEEDIENCE FOR ALL BREEDS

TRAINING GUARANTEED

SNOVEL'S

K 9

TRAINING

(410) 275-1104

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Captains Quarters

Boarding & Grooming

DOGS & CATS

Baths-Dips-Styling

(We go anywhere)

Large Indoor Suites

With Connecting Outside Runns

Heated Floors Thru-Out

SEPARATE CATERING

Visit Us-See The Difference

398-8320

175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

332 Miscellaneous

HESS '95 Trucks for sale. Call 410 398-0692

NEW BLACK LEATHER JACKET Size 44. \$50. Call 410 398-5971.

FOR SALE

1994 & 1995 Hess Trucks

410 398-9362

(1) TRICYCLE \$10.00 CALL 410 287-3645 AFT 6 PM

(2) ELECTRIC heaters \$10.00 for both. Call 410 287-3645 Aft. 6 pm

20" MAGNA STARFIRE BIKE \$50 - ORGAN \$50 CALL FRAM AFTER 4 PM 620-1305

33 GAL. HALF HEX designer aqua. w/light, fillers, airpumps, gravel & stand. Also 20 gal. long & 10 gal. \$100 for all. 410 287-3645 Aft. 6 pm

CARPET - BRAND NEW - never used - industrial grade 10' x 12'. \$50.00 410 287-3645 aft 6 pm.

HAMILTON DRAFTING TABLE Top of the line model, with 36" x 60" working area. Parallel bar & chair incl. List price new - \$2200. Will sell for \$300. 302-634-5610

KING-SIZE waveless waterbed w/drawers & mirrored hdbd, comforter/sheets. \$150. '83 Ford Ranger w/tol box, needs work. \$200. Home-made go-cart, 10 HP B & S, flys. \$100. 17' boat trailer. \$50. Call 392-4064 v mso.

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332 Miscellaneous

LIFETIME CAMPING MEMBERSHIP Camp from coast to coast. US/Canada. \$4 night. Paid \$3695. Must sell \$495. 1 800-236-0327.

MOVING - Must sell. 7-pc. pipe/patio furn., 8-pc. wicker/glass dining set, exercise bike. Call 410 392-4250.

OUTLAW RAIDER pro & tradis bullet radio control cars - \$150 for both. 287-3645 Aft 6 pm.

PRESS OPERATOR Immediate opening for the best Community press operator. Must be experienced in multiple web runs & be able to glue & trim flexes on a new Rock-bit trimmer. Our SSC press is 10 units with 2 Martin splicers.

PROPANE BOTTLES - 20 LB. \$5.00 ea. Call 410 287-3645 Aft. 6 pm

SEGA GENESIS System w 5 games & 2 controllers. Only \$150. Call 410 398-9327.

**** POSTAL JOBS **** 12.60/hr to start, plus benefits. Carrier, sorters, computer trainees. For app & exam info. Call 1 219-791-1191 ext. P9399 am - 9pm 7 days.

STEEL BUILDINGS Customer cancellation forces sale of 2 steel buildings. Never erected. Deposits forfeited. Will Save thousands. Call Joe toll-free 1 800-341-7007. Tag # 1231, 2089

STROLLER FOR CHILDREN - \$25.00 Call 410 287-3645 aft 6 pm.

332 Miscellaneous

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE on Tuesday, the 12TH day of DECEMBER, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #09 OC A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 08-049.30-112
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 211 Cloverleaf Road, of Mill Creek Hundred, County of New Castle, State of Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which ANGELO J. FIUMARA and ANNA S. FIUMARA by certain Deed dated the 27th day of August, A.D. 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record V. Volume 90, Page 61, did grant and convey to JOANNE M. MANNI herein, in fee.

AND BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which JOANNE M. MANNI by certain Deed dated the 27th day of May, A.D. 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 1529, Page 77, did grant and convey to VINCENT MANNI and JOANNE M. MANNI herein, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of VINCENT MANNI and JOANNE M. MANNI
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 OC A.D. 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-245
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 32 Merry Road, Newark, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Teddy Lee Tolliver and Susan V. Tolliver, his wife by certain Deed dated the 7th day of January, A.D. 1977 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 95, Page 108, did grant and convey to Clifford A. Draper, Jr. and Geneva I. Draper, his wife, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLIFFORD A. DRAPER and GENEVA I. DRAPER

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #15 OC A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-010.00-061

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as Lot 1, South Chapel Industrial Park, 1001 South Chapel Street, Newark, Delaware 19711.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Universal Arts Manufacturing, Inc. by certain Deed dated the 6th day of December A.D. 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 820, Page 75, did grant and convey to Kevoek K. Cetinyan therein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of KEVOEK K. CETINYAN, HRANT CETINYAN AND MENDUHI CETINYAN and UNIVERSAL ARTS MANUFACTURING INC.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #25 OC A.D., 1995 PARCEL #09-028.30-045

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 17 Garrett Road, Newark, Delaware 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Lloyd A. Hudson and Sharon H. Hudson, by Deed dated October 14, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County in Deed Book 1605, Page 234, did grant and convey unto Clarence E. Christian, Jr. and Clarence E. Christian, Sr., in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLARENCE E. CHRISTIAN, JR. SINGLE AND CLARENCE E. CHRISTIAN, SR., MARRIED

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #33 OC A.D., 1995

124 ST. JOHN DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808

PARCEL NO. 08-038.40-286

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 6, Block 0, on the Plan of DUNLINDEN ACRES, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Record 2, Page 90.

BEING the same lands and premises which WILLIAM F. ANDRESS and BEVERLY A. GOUDY, by Deed dated August 23, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 749, Page 273, did grant and convey unto BRIAN S. LONG and PATRICIA M. LONG, his wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BRIAN S. LONG and PATRICIA M. LONG, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36 OC A.D., 1995

2022 Pleasant Valley Road, Newark, Delaware 19702

Parcel No. 11-016.40-031

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot 3, Ketola Property.

BEING the same lands and premises which DONALD E. JONES and IRENE D. JONES, by Deed dated April 29, 1994 and recorded in Deed Record 1724, Page 178, did grant and convey unto NICHOLAS FONTANEZ, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of NICHOLAS FONTANEZ

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #37 OC A.D., 1995

611 BANYAN DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 2, Block L, as shown on the Plan of TODD ESTATES, Section Two, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Record 4, Page 55.

BEING the same lands and premises which NICHOLAS P. SERAFINO and KAREN SERAFINO, by Deed dated November 8, 1991 in Deed Record 1253, Page 14, did grant and convey unto RAYMOND G. CAMPBELL and BARBARA G. REELS, in fee.

LEGAL NOTICE

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RAYMOND G. CAMPBELL AND BARBARA G. REELS; AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 2, 1996.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 12/1,12/8

ESTATE COIN AUCTION

OVER 350 LOTS COIN & CURRENCY
SAT., DEC. 9, 1995 • 10 AM SHARP!

LOCATION: R.T. FOARD COMMUNITY HALL,
DOWNTOWN RISING SUN, MD
PREVIEW: 8:00-10:00 DAY OF SALE
Itemized numerical listing available.

JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE BY ORDER
AU-2368 ESTATE OF:
(610) 932-2114 DALLAS REYNOLDS
NOTE: Also antiques auction begins at 4 p.m.
Victorian furniture & smalls.

np 12/8,12/15,12/22

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION

SAT., DEC. 9, 1995 • 4 PM
PREVIEW: 1-4 DAY OF SALE

LOCATION: R.T. Foard Community Hall, downtown
Rising Sun, MD off Exit 100 - I-95 - follow
Rt. 274 6 miles to sale or off Rt. 1 at Smith's
Chevron.

OVER 500 QUALITY LOTS: Victorian marble top
pss., early pine corner cupboard, mahogany DR &
BR suites, oak & pine country furniture, 14K dia-
mond ring, 18K & other jewelry, fine china, glass-
ware, crockery, woodenware, mantle clocks, quilts,
equestrian collectibles, cranberry font Parkesburg
lamps, depression, ironstone, fiesta, coin spot,
adv. collectibles, etc.

BY ORDER:
Estates of Hooper Vines - Oxford, PA
and R.J. Godin - Tarrytown, NY
Estate of Anna Townsend - Oxford

JEFFREY EDGAR WHITESIDE - AU-2368
(610) 932-2114
Over 15 Yrs. Serving Tri-State Area
Estates, Antiques, Bought & Sold
cw 12/6, np 12/8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
JERRY TRIBONA, Plaintiff

V. PERSONAL THRIFT PLAN
CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY,
A Pennsylvania Corporation,
Defendant
C.A. No. 95 M-11-11
RULE TO SHOW CAUSE

AND NOW to wit this 27th day of November
A.D. 1995, petition and affidavit filed, and on mo-
tion of THOMAS B. FERRY, Esquire, Rule granted
upon PERSONAL THRIFT PLAN CONSUMER
DISCOUNT COMPANY to show cause why a
Mortgage dated August 11, 1975 from Jessie Tribona
and Alfonsina Tribona to Personal Thrift Plan
Consumer Discount Company in the amount of
\$4,915.00 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder
of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware,
in Mortgage Record R, Volume 73, Page 781, should
not be satisfied on the record, returnable on Friday,
the 5th day of January A.D. 1996, at 2:00 p.m.

In Testimony that the above is a true copy of the
Rule granted in the case there stated, as the same re-
mains of the record, I hereunto set my hand and
affix, the Seal of the Said Court, this 28th day of
November A.D. 1995.

SHARON AGNEW
PROTHONOTARY
Shaylyn Russell
Per Deputy

np 12/8,12/15,12/22,12/29

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
December 11, 1995 - 8 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-
GIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-
CIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Council Meeting of November 27, 1995

3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PVIOUS MEET-
ING: None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:

A. Contract 95-25 - Purchase of Police Uniforms

B. Request to Waive Bidding Process &
Purchase Seven Police Patrol Cars Under Existing
State of Delaware Contract

6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 95-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11,
Electricity, By Lowering Electric Rates, Effective
January 1, 1996

1. Approval of the University of Delaware
Electric Contract

7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Request of DelDOT for a Minor Subdivision
of Land Located on the South Side of the
Amtrak/Conrail Railroad, West of S. College
Avenue, to be Developed into a Rail Passenger
Platform, a Parking Lot, and Related Passenger
Amenities (Agreement & Resolution Presented)

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None.

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-
DA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMI-
SSIONS: None

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 Authorization to Enter Into An
Aerial Easement Agreement with the University of
Delaware

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

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

np 12/8

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
ALFONZO TER-
RANCE DANIELS
TERRANCE E.
RICKETTS
PETITIONER(S)

TO
TERRANCE AL-
FONZO RICKETTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT ALFONZO
TERRANCE DANIELS
intends to present a
Petition to the Court
of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County, to
change his name to
TERRANCE ALFONZO
RICKETTS.

TERRANCE E.
RICKETTS
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/30/95
np 12/8,12/15,12/22

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUST-
MENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
DECEMBER 21, 1995 -
7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter
32, Article XIX of the
Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the Board
of Adjustment on
Thursday, December 21,
1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the
Council Chamber,
Newark Municipal
Building, 220 Elton
Road, Newark,
Delaware, to hear the fol-
lowing appeals:

1. The appeal of
Harold B. Prettyman III,
for the property located at
69 West Delaware
Avenue, for a variance to
Chapter 32, Section 32-
11(a)(3) which allows no
more than eight (8) ten-
ants. Property is grand-
fathered for 12 tenants
and applicant is request-
ing a variance to allow
20 tenants.

ZONING CLASSIFI-
CATION: RM

2. The appeal of
Rocky and Lisa Stanley
for the property located at
56-58 Corbit Street, for the
following variances:
(a) Chapter 32, Section
32-10(c)(7) re-
quires a 20-foot aggre-
gate side yard. Plan to
construct a house shows
16.4-foot aggregate side
yard.

(b) Chapter 32, Section
32-56.2(a) requires min-
imum lot area of 4,687.5
feet. Plan shows lot area
of 3,254 square feet.

(c) Chapter 32, Section
32-56.2(b) requires lot
width to be 40 feet. Plan
shows 33 feet at setback
line.

(Requirements (b)
and (c) assume appli-
cant does not/will not
own adjoining lot.)

ZONING CLASSIFI-
CATION: RD

3. The appeal of
Samuel Kahn, Agent for
Habitat for Humanity of
New Castle County, Inc.,
for the property located at
27 Corbit Street, for a
variance to Chapter 32,
Section 32-56.2(a) which
requires lot size to be
6,250 square feet. Plan to
build a house shows lot
size of 4,400 square feet.

(This requirement
assumes applicant does
not/will not own adjoining
lot.)

ZONING CLASSIFI-
CATION: RD

Any questions re-
garding the above ap-
peals may be directed to
the City Secretary's
Office, 366-7070, prior to
the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman

np 12/8

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Mildred Rosetta
Chiffons
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Rose Marion
Chiffons
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Mildred
Rosetta Chiffons intends
to present a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change his/her
name to Rose Marion
Chiffons.

Mildred Rosetta
Chiffons
Petitioner(s)
np 12/8,12/15,12/22

FAMILY COURT
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
NOTICE OF
FAMILY COURT
ACTION

TO: Donald K. Maguire,
Respondent(s)
Petitioner, Joann M.
McCarthy, has filed a
Rescind Guardianship
petition against you in
the Family Court of the
State of Delaware for
New Castle County on
September 5, 1995. If you
do not file an answer
within 20 days after pub-
lication of this notice,
exclusive of the date of
publication, as required
by statute, this action
will be heard in Family
Court without further no-
tice.

Joann M. McCarthy
Date: 11/30/95
np 12/8

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
MEETING NOTICE
The Traffic Committee
will meet on Tuesday,
December 19, 1995, at 9
a.m. in the Police
Department upper level
conference room to dis-
cuss the following:

1. Request for Stop
Sign - Bellevue Road
2. Consideration of
Stop Signs at Inter-
sections of:
Anita Drive and Donna
Drive
Anita Drive and Janet
Drive

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

Any questions regard-
ing the above topics may
be directed to Chief
William A. Hogan, New-
ark Police Department,
at 366-7104, prior to the
meeting.

np 12/8

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
DECEMBER 11, 1995 -
8 PM

Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
of the Code of the City
of Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the Coun-
cil in the Council Cham-
ber at the Municipal Building,
220 Elton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
December 11, 1995 at 8
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider for
Final Action and
Passage the following
proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-31 - An
Ordinance Amending
Chapter 11, Electricity,
Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, By
Lowering Electric Rates,
Effective January 1, 1996

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 12/1,12/8

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
VANDERLEY JOSE
RIBAS
PETITIONER(S)

TO
PATRICK RYLEE
RIBAS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Vanderley
Jose Ribas intends to
present a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change his/her
name to PATRICK
RILEE RIBAS

Vanderley Ribas
Petitioner(s)
np 12/8,12/15,12/22

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of B. Franklin
Richards, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of B.
Franklin Richards who
departed this life on the
25th day of October A.D.
1995, late of 1005
Prospect Ave., Wilm.,
DE 19808 were duly
granted unto Donna L.
Hemphill on the 14th day
of November, A.D. 1995,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
said duly probated to the
said Executrix on or be-
fore the 25th day of June,
A.D. 1996, or abide by the
law in this behalf.

Donna L. Hemphill
Executrix
Piet H. VanOgtrop, Esq.
206 East Delaware
Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 12/1,12/8,12/15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will
sell at Public Auction on 12/28/95 at 11:30 a.m. at:
PUBLIC CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720-3156
the personal property heretofore stored with the
undersigned by:
#B013 - Madeline Holdridge - 1 dresser, 1 TV, 18
boxes, 1 lamp
#B040 - Larry Johnson - 1 bike, 1 lamp, asst.
clothes, 15 bags
#C174 - Keith Sudler Sr. - 1 mini-van seat - 1
hedge trimmer, 2 shovels
#F102 - Nancy Brisco - 16 boxes, 3 bags
np 12/1,8

Come On A...
Christmas Journey
A Walking Tour of the First Christmas
Experience the true meaning of Christmas
as you walk through living scenes dramatizing
events from the first Christmas 2,000 years ago.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 & 10, 1995
6:00-9:00 P.M.
SEVERE WEATHER DATES: DECEMBER 16 & 17
Held on the grounds of the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church
Located 1 1/2 miles south of Rt. 40 on Rt. 896 • 834-GRPC
Admission is Free! Deal Community Welcome. Interpreters available.

SECOND TIME AROUND
NOW OPEN
The Kiddie Kiosket
10% Grandparents Discount
Tues. Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-4
A Quality Consignment/Retail Shop
Carrying - Children's Clothing 0-14
• Baby Equipment & Furniture
• Toys • Maternity Clothes
Accepting consignments
For Details Call (302) 368-2677
10% off anything in the store excluding
sale merchandise with this ad
The Kiddie Kiosket
(Behind Flip Mahoney's)
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Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711
The Gingerbread House
A Children's
Consignment Boutique
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Infants and Children
Custom Design Nurseries
Bassinets, Skirts, Mobiles
& Wall Hangings
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MARSHALLTON
(Off Colonial Hwy. Behind Chaswell's)
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Consignment Boutique
For Women
Save money shopping,
earn money consigning.
For more information
call 302-636-5630
Fox Run Shopping Center
Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE
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THIS DIRECTORY, CALL
JACQUE AT 398-1230
TODAY!**

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3502 CHURCHVILLE ROAD
ABERDEEN, MARYLAND 21001
410-734-6911
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Call Jacque
(410) 398-1230

426
Management

ABSOLUTELY JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
National company is opening 14 new offices in Balto Metro Area. Receptionist, Assistant Managers, Office Managers. MUST HAVE Good Attitude. No exp necessary. Guaranteed 30K. Call 410 272-3008

MGR. P/T live on site. Sm Mobile home community, ideal for retired couple. Send resume to P.O. Box 92, Elkton MD 21922-0092.

SALES/SALES MGMT TRAINERS

\$35K +++ 1ST YEAR
NO COLD CALLING
Major Corporation with 85 locations nationwide seeks 3 trainees for its Delaware, South Jersey & Delaware County territory. If you are a high calibre, career oriented individual with an outstanding "SALES" personality

WE OFFER:
• Full benefits 401k, etc
• Existing account base
• Pre set appointments
• Full training program
• Mgmt. opportunity within 1st year
• Lucrative Bonuses & incentives
To schedule a personal interview, call Mr. Allen at 1 800-388-9384

432
Miscellaneous

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board. Transportation. No experience necessary. For comprehensive program directory call 206-545-4155 ext. A89672.

DESIRE X-tra \$\$? Stuff envelopes @ home. Free dis. Send SASE to Ferman and Assoc. PO. Box 742 Hockessin, De. 19707.

IF YOU have completed your fulltime career and would like one that is parttime - this is for you! 3-4 days per wk. mowing, minor bldg. maint. & office work etc. Must like people & not req. supervision. Send resume to: Cecil Whig PO Box 429 -T Elkton MD 21921

432
Miscellaneous

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Positions now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses. For comprehensive program directory, call 1 206-545-4804 ext. N89675.

446
Sales

AGENT: AVON needs representatives. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. Must be 18. Ind Rep. Call 1 800-299-2866.

452
Trades

EXP PLUMBER & Helper HVAC Mechanic & Helper. FT good wages & benefits. Call 302 731-1940 or 302 645-5267

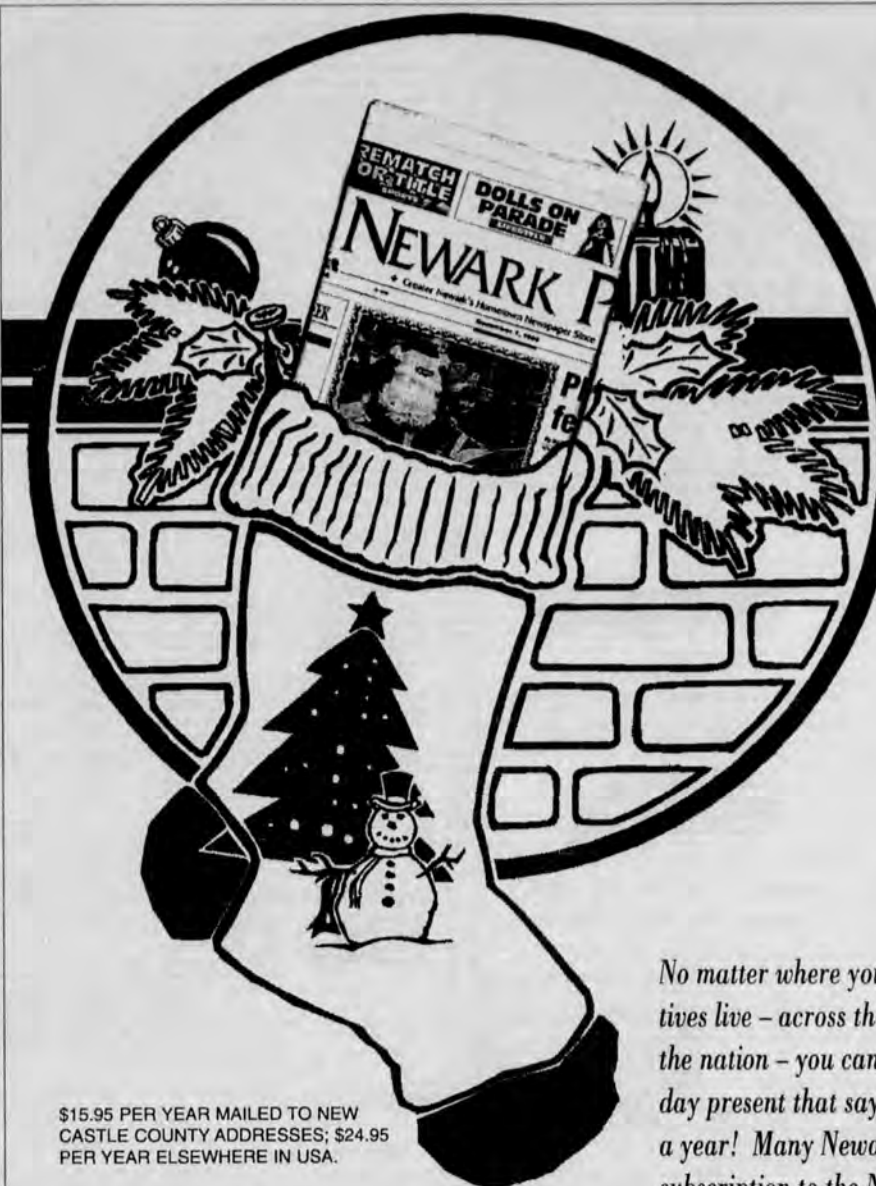
454
Truck Drivers

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS to own! \$0 down 78cents all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+miles/months. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call: New Apple Lines. 1 800-843-8308 or 1 800-843-3384, Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5pm Central. CALL!

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1910, is an economical, easy-to-give but meaningful gesture to friends and family! A greeting card announcing your gift can be sent to the subscription recipient. Ideal for retirees who have moved out of the area and students away at college!

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ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700	STURGILL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep Eagle - U.S. Rt. 1 Conowingo, MD 1-800-675-6907 New & Used Cars	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	ADAMS JEEP EAGLE Aberdeen, Md 1-800-427-7115 New & Used Jeep Sales & Service	SHEEHY IF THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 2323 N. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-652-3200 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!	THOMPSON TOYOTA ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1500	J P CHEVROLET 101 N. Philadelphia Blvd. Aberdeen, MD 21001 1-800-800-3037	NoBody's Perfect! RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT RATING AND MEET YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT THE SAME TIME. CALL PLAZA FORD OF BEL AIR, THE CREDIT PROFESSIONALS. 500 DN PMT ASSISTANCE. ASK FOR MR. CHRIS 1-800-831-0763 PLAZA Ford 1701 BELAIR ROAD Bel Air, MD 21014
PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Dodge ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277	GMC BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770	ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	RTE. 40 NISSAN OF HARFORD COUNTY Pulaski Hwy., Edgewood, MD 410-538-8500 AS ALWAYS, WE WILL BEAT ANY BONA FIDE DEAL ON ANY NEW NISSAN CAR OR TRUCK "IT'S WELL WORTH THE DRIVE!"	NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet	Volkswagen SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131	
Chevrolet BOB BELL CHEVROLET New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 BelAir Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568	RITTENHOUSE MOTORS 250 Elkton Rd. 302-368-9107	Honda BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600	THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1400	Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Oldsmobile BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770	Used Cars Maryland's Credit Center PORTER AUTO SALES Now At... AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS Porter Auto Sales Automated Credit Approvals System Makes It Easy To Be Pre-Approved For The Vehicle Of Your Dreams. • No Credit? • Bankruptcy? • Repossessions? • 1st Time Buyer? New Fully Automated Credit System Will Let You Know How Much Money You Can Qualify For. Enter Your Information From Your Touch-Tone Phone. • NO PAPERWORK • NO SALESPERSON • NO EMBARRASSMENT CALL TODAY 1-800-501-9699 410-398-5151 PORTER AUTO SALES 1185 E. Pulaski Hwy. Rt. 40 West, Elkton MD 1/2 Mile West of DE/MD Line 24 Month 24,000 Mile Limited Warranty Available On Most Models.	
PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Geo Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-8800	Ford BAYSHORE Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION	Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE 642-2433/DE 453-9175 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!	McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000	Pontiac PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Subaru MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900	TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL 410-398-1230	TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL 410-398-1230
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500 GEO	McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Hyundai PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800					

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NEW '96 CONCORDE  \$179 per mo. #964002 • AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, CRUISE	NEW '96 NEON  \$115 per mo. #961008	NEW '96 CIRRUS  \$170 per mo. #962002 • V6, AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE
NEW '96 EAGLE VISION  MSRP \$20,145 YOU PAY \$17,765 SAVINGS 2,380 #964007 • V6, PW, PL, CASS, A/C	NEW '96 LHS  MSRP \$32,145 YOU PAY \$26,145 SAVINGS 6,000 #964013 • FULLY EQUIPPED	NEW '96 TALON  MSRP \$17,518 YOU PAY \$15,957 SAVINGS 1,561 #960001 • CASS, A/C, 16 INCH WHEELS

ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS INCLUDE CHRYSLER INCENTIVES & REBATES. LEASE PAYMENTS BASED ON 24 MOS. C.C. W/2500 CASH DOWN. ASSIGNMENT FEES, SEC. DEPOSIT, TAX & TAGS ADDITIONAL.

91 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Row, V6, auto, A/C, Loaded \$11,295	96 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 Dr. V6, Auto, A/C, PW, PL \$12,295	94 JEEP CHEROKEE V6, 4WD, Auto, A/C \$16,595	92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, Auto, A/C, Loaded \$11,995	93 FORD TAURUS GL 4 Dr. V6, Auto, Loaded \$10,395
93 PLYMOUTH GL VOYAGER LE 3.0 liter V6, Dual A/C \$11,995	94 PLYMOUTH CAVALIER 2.3 Convertible, Leather, Loaded \$12,995	95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX 3 Dr. V6, Auto, A/C, Cassette \$16,195	92 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE Auto, A/C, Cassette, V6 \$6,995	93 NISSAN NX5 Sport Coupe, A/C, Stereo, 17K Miles \$9,695
91 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, Cassette \$5,395	94 DODGE SPIRIT V6, Auto, A/C, Stereo \$3,995	94 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, A/C, Cassette, 10K Miles \$9,795	92 FORD T-BIRD V6, Auto, A/C, Loaded \$9,295	91 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fully Equipped, Low Miles \$9,195
95 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 Pass., V6, Sunscreen Glass \$16,095	91 FORD AEROSTAR 7 Pass., V6, Auto, Loaded \$7,595	92 DODGE SPIRIT 6 Dr. V6, Auto, PW, PL, Cass. \$7,995	95 DODGE STRATUS 4 Dr. A/C, Cassette, Low Miles \$13,795	94 GEO TRACKER A/C, Cassette, 18K Miles \$8,995

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96 DODGE NEON HILINE SEDAN LIST PRICE \$13,985 SALE PRICE \$7,547 BUY FOR \$192/MO. LEASE FOR \$99/MO. #161034 • LIGHT GROUP, CASSETTE, MATS, EQUIPPED	96 DODGE INTREPID LIST PRICE \$19,090 SALE PRICE \$15,945 BUY FOR \$285/MO. LEASE FOR \$174/MO. #164029 • TEAL, AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, REAR DEFOSFER, DUAL AIR BAGS, ETC.	96 DODGE STRATUS LIST PRICE \$15,010 SALE PRICE \$14,196 BUY FOR \$235/MO. LEASE FOR \$147/MO. #162037 • STONE WHITE, A/C, SMOKERS GROUP, DUAL AIR BAGS, STEREO CASSETTE & MORE.

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94 FORD BRONCO #106000A • Gray, XLT, 4x4, 10000 ASK FOR JOE \$19,985	96 DODGE RAM WAGON #10516 • 15 Pass, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Cdr. \$18,495	91 OLD CALAIS #115006R • 4 Dr, Red, Coupe, A/C \$5,995	92 OLDS CUTLASS #130041A • 20K Miles • Great Miles \$9,995	95 NISSAN PICKUP #1350037A • Royal Blue, 5 Spd, Like New \$9,995
96 FORD MUSTANG GT #1151225A • V6, 5 Spd, A/C, PW, PL, ASK FOR JOE \$8,995	94 FORD F150 XL #1540630 • Low, Low Miles, Long Bed \$13,995	94 DODGE SPIRIT #10531 • V6, Low Miles, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Perfect Second Car \$11,995	94 FORD RANGER XLT #151019A • Auto, A/C, Super Cab, Loaded \$12,995	93 DODGE OMNI #1060170 • Auto, A/C, Great Buy! \$3,495
91 CHEVY CORSICA #134003B • 4 Dr, Blue, PL, A/C, Auto \$6,295	95 DODGE NEON #10540 • Mar. Green, Auto, A/C, Cass. \$10,495	95 DODGE INTREPID #10541 • Loaded, Blue, Low Miles \$14,995	95 DODGE DAKOTA P/U #100150A • V6, 5 Spd, Sliding Rear Window, SAVS 50 \$14,995	95 DODGE GR. CARAVAN #10534 • PW, PL, Auto, A/C, V6, SHARP!! \$16,495

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DODGE '73 Powerwagon, dump, w/ plov, \$2500. F350 Dump '83 needs clutch, \$1500 OBO. 410 392-6768.

FORD F150 '84 4WD. Excellent condition, \$3,800 OBO. Call 410 755-6060 Day or 410 755-6040 Eves.

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CHEVY CAMEO PU '57, fully restored, color ocean green & Bombay white. For quick sale, \$16,900. 410 392-9023

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'91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr., auto, A/C.....\$6,500

'93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....\$15,500

'94 DODGE Intrepid ES, emerald green, full pwr. equip., low mileage.....\$16,995

'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....\$6,995

'93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heat air.....**NOW..\$15,995**

'91 DODGE Shadow, convertible, auto, A/C.....\$8,750

'93 DODGE Dakota Sport, V-6, auto, A/C, bright red.....\$9,995

'88 CHEVY Pickup S10, 48,000 miles.....\$3,750

'89 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cruiser, 3 seat wagon, low mileage.....\$5,995

'89 NISSAN 240 SX.....\$5,300

'87 FORD Taurus, auto, A/C.....\$3,500

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