

DON'T MISS IT! ENJOY A NEW DOWNTOWN 'TRADITION!' SEE PAGE 6A.



85th Year, Issue 47

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

NEWARK POST

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WITH WINS
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*Businesses,
city roll many
holiday events
into new
downtown
event*

ONE BIG FEST!



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

The weather was cold on Monday this week for John B. Davis to practice ice sculpting at the A & B Ice company, where he gets all of his ice. Story on page 5A.

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STROLLING CAROLERS, laughing children, bustling shoppers, trotting horses and Christmas lights gleaming in the frosty air—it's either a Hallmark card or Newark's Winterfest.

Saturday, Main Street will be transformed into a "truly old-fashioned holiday gathering" according to the organizers of Newark's most original festival yet.

"We always had some of these events," said Carol Houck of Newark parks and recreation, "but this year we decided to try rolling them all into one."

Starting at 1 p.m. carriage rides, roasted chestnut sales, carolers, bell choirs, and ice sculpting will delight old and young through the afternoon along Main and Academy streets.

A Winter Wonderland Craft Fair will be held rain or shine at

the Newark United Methodist Church complete with children's craft-making while parents shop.

Local organizations will be collecting non-perishable food and a mitten and hat tree will gather donations for those in need on the Academy Building lawn.

Downtown merchants plan a variety of specials including a framed print of Newark Main St. by W. James McGlynn at Harcastle's Gallery for \$150; free cookies with purchase at Treats Restaurant and free cider at Klondike Kate's; free gifts to the first 100 customers at Mailboxes Etc and 20 percent off selected items at Main St. Florists, Volume II Books and Newark Newstand.

Copy Maven will offer color copies at \$.75 each. Formal Affairs will have holiday tuxedo rentals for \$29.95 and everything except cakes and pies will be buy 1, get 1 free at TCBY.

See WINTERFEST, 5A ▶

WINTERFEST HIGHLIGHTS

1 TO 7 P.M.
Strolling carolers and bell choirs in downtown Newark.

Winter Wonderland Craft Fair-United Methodist Church, Main Street. Special sales in Main Street Business District.

Chestnut roasting and sales by Newark Lions at Main and Academy Streets. Carriage rides depart from Academy and Main Streets.

Holiday tree and greens sales by Boy Scout Troop 295 at Newark Shopping Center.

1 TO 4 P.M.
Children's craft making at United Methodist Church by local youth groups and organizations.

1 TO 4:30 P.M.
4-H petting zoo at Newark Shopping Center.

2:30 TO 4 P.M.
Ice Sculpting on Academy Building lawn.

3 TO 6 P.M.
Refreshments compliments of the University of Delaware on Academy Building lawn.

4:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
Tree Lighting Ceremony followed by group caroling at Academy Building lawn.

5:30 TO 6:30 P.M.
Bonfire and storytelling on lot behind Academy Building.

Rates drop in Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

City manager Carl Luft was pleased to announce it was not business as usual at Newark's city council meeting on Monday night.

"Normally we increase electric rates," said Luft while introducing an ordinance to lower rates across the board for city customers.

Residential customers in Newark will now pay 21.4 percent less for electric than Delmarva Power and Light (DP & L) customers, according to director of finance Patrick McCullar.

McCullar explained that the city had a number of goals in setting new rates including: a 10 per-

See RATES, 3A ▶

Police and city work in the dark

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

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

See DARK, 3A ▶

Council keeps its promise

Newark city council came through on a promise made at its last meeting to pass a resolution dealing with the city's traffic woes—including a long-requested bypass.

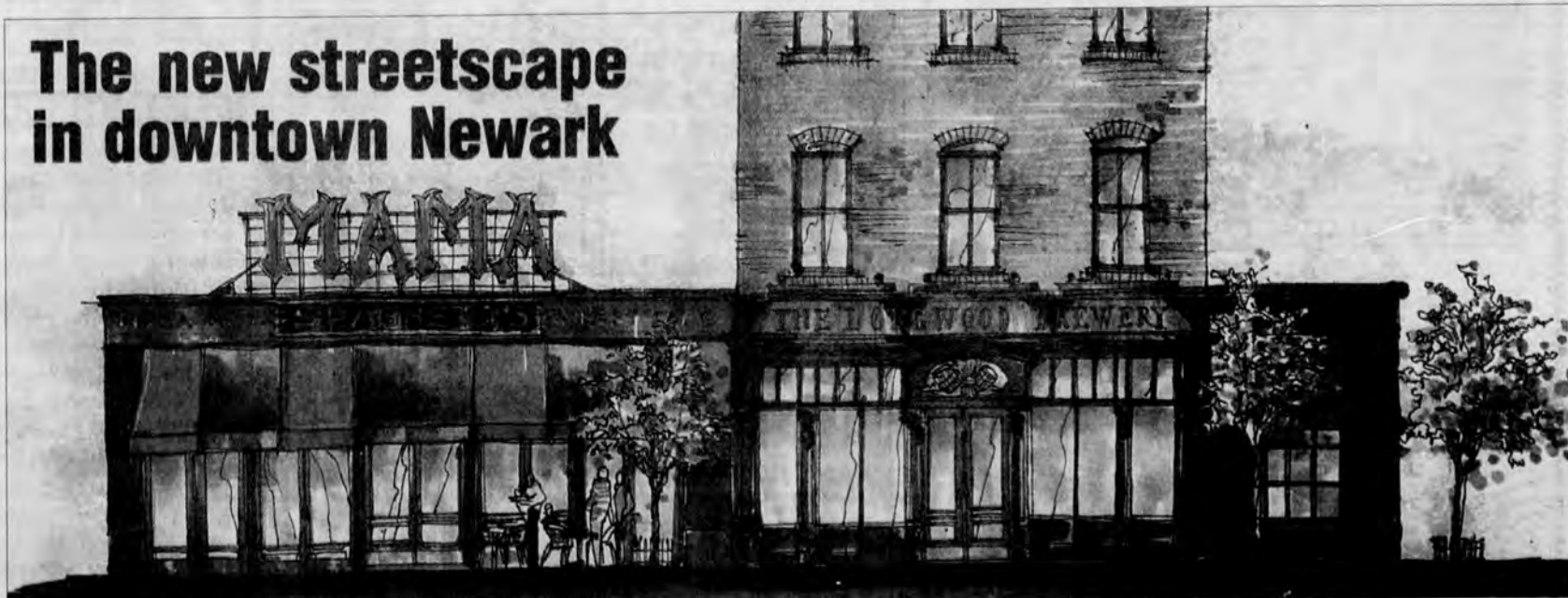
"This will not be a surprise to anyone," said Mayor Ronald Gardner on Monday night. "It just further puts on the record feelings that are already well known."

The resolution calls for a "detailed and program specific Major Investment Study, as part of the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Plan to examine any and all possible solutions to Newark's and the greater Newark region's serious transportation problems."

In passing the resolution, council noted, "auto and truck traffic continue to clog Newark and the Newark region's streets and roadways," and poses "serious safety and health hazards for our community with negative effects on business and the community's quality of life."

Gardner said a copy of the resolution will be sent to Delaware's director of transportation, Anne Canby, and Governor Thomas P. Carper.

The new streetscape in downtown Newark



Developer Davis Sezna came to town like an early Santa Claus last week bringing tempting glimpses of his dream for the old Newark Farm and Home Building. "I showed my plans to the Newark Business Association," said Sezna. "I thought they were well-received." Sezna said he is working with Morris Nathanson Design, "the best designer I ever met." Drawings for the interiors of the future Mama Spagetti's restaurant and bakery glow with light and warmth and include decorative touches like dark woods and check-

ered tablecloths. Seating will include both tables and booths with scenes from Italy on the walls. "We'll also have individual jukeboxes in the booths with Italian music to select," Sezna said. Vacant since 1986, further development of the building possibly includes an Irish pub and a clothing store, said Sezna. The new complex on Main Street is part of the 1492 Hospitality Group which includes Klondike Kate's, the Columbus Inn and Kid Sheleen's Restaurant in Wilmington, and Hartefeld National Golf

Course in Avondale, Pa. Sezna, who has already hired his baker, plans to have the complex under construction by Jan. 1 and hopes the restaurant will be ready by June 1. "It's going to be a casual, very affordable, fun concept. Families will love it," he said. "We're planning a real old-fashioned Italian atmosphere." The best news, said Sezna jokingly, is the recent reports that tomatoes are good for you. "That won't hurt, either," he said.

Police beat

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

Steaks swiped

Newark police report that on Dec. 7 at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center a 31-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting.

William Schafer, from New Castle, was stopped by employees after he was seen concealing packages of porterhouse and filet mignon steaks inside his jacket. The steaks are valued at \$34.73.

Office ransacked

An unknown suspect entered the Enterprise Rent-a-Car office in Newark Shopping Center on Dec. 7 and proceeded to ransack the business, Newark police report. The suspect gained entry into the office after breaking the front door. Once inside the suspect ransacked the offices looking for keys to automobiles. After the suspect could not find keys, police said the suspect destroyed computer equipment, discharged fire extinguishers and set a

company mail bag on fire. Police speculate that one of the fire extinguishers was used to put out the mail bag.

Whipped cream consumed

Newark police report that on Dec. 9 at 4:05 p.m. at the ACME in Suburban Plaza, they were called to respond to an attempted shoplifting. When police arrived at the store, they were approached by the store manager who said they had caught the suspect consuming various cans of whipped cream. Police then report the manager told them the suspect would then put the cans back on the shelf. The manager had caught the suspect and detained him until police had arrived. The manager told police he did not want to file charges, but wanted the suspect to pay for the whipped cream consumed. The suspect agreed and was released.

BBs shot at car

A resident of Julie Lane was the victim of a BB gun shot that broke his car window Dec. 3, Newark police report. The victim reported to police that his 1995 Honda

Civic's window was shot out overnight. Police investigated the car and found a small BB hole the driver-side door of the car.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Wheel stolen

Newark police report that an unknown person removed one wheel and tire from a victim's car on Dec. 7 as the car was parked in the Park-and-Ride on Route 4.

Police have no suspects and are investigating the incident.

Make-up removed

Newark police report that a 16 and 18-year-old girl were arrested and charged with shoplifting after they removed various make-up items from the Happy Harry's in Suburban Plaza. Police report that the girls removed 20 items from the shelves valued at close to \$120.

The girls were released to their parents and awaiting trial in family court.

Alcohol incidents

Newark police report that in the past week seven incidents have been reported where underage youths were arrested for either being in possession of, under the influence of or trying to obtain alcohol. None of the incidents involved an automobile. Newark police officer Curt Davis said the increase in arrests are a result of the reinstatement of the Cops-in-Shops program and heightened enforcement.

Phony donations solicited

Newark police report that on Dec. 12 an older resident contacted police to report that someone had attempted to solicit a donation from her by telephone for a possibly bogus organization. The victim reports the caller wanted her to donate money to the "Junior Police Academy." The caller told the victim that the minimum donation they could accept was \$25. When the victim asked that the caller send her a donation envelope, the caller told the victim to send her donation to an address on East Main Street. The victim then alerted police. Police are still investigating the incident.

Incidents lead to arrest

A two-week investigation into reports of indecent exposure in the areas of Devon and Binns have led to an arrest, Newark police said last Friday.

Wayne R. Averill, 20, of Newark, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after two incidents in the Chrysler Avenue, Dallas Avenue and Apple Road areas of Devon and Binns on Friday morning, police said.

Averill allegedly exposed himself to two young females between the ages of 12 and 15 while they waited for school buses.

Averill's arrest came after an investigation and surveillance of the area by members of the Special Operations Unit of the Newark police.

Parents are urged to speak with their children regarding any potentially related incidents that may have occurred and have not been brought to the attention of the police.

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Newarkers receive 'Black Achiever' honors

Being chosen as a recipient of the Black Achiever in Business and Industry Award is an honor with distinction in the community. The YMCA, through its Black Achievers Program, works with local business, education and community leaders to identify and honor individuals who

have excelled in their careers. An awards ceremony recently took place at the Bob Carpenter Center at the University of Delaware.

Achievers named who are employed by Newark area businesses were: Sonji Cale, senior marketing representative, Bank of New

York; Beverly Price, purchasing procurement coordinator, MBNA; Alicia Clark, legal assistant, MBNA; Michael Ford, vice president and counsel, MBNA; Keshia Westry, customer advocate, MBNA; Aaron Watson, manager intern, MBNA; Ellsworth Tolliver, section manager, MBNA; Vernese Edghill, director of the Center for Black Culture, University of Delaware.

Those who are honored with the distinction, with the support of their employers, serve as mentors and as role models for junior and senior high school students. Throughout 1996, achievers recently selected as well as achievers named in the past, will provide counseling, tutoring, workplace and college workshops and tours.

The Black Achiever program began in Delaware in 1989 and since has honored more than 200 adults for their career accomplishments.

UD pleased with new power agreement

► RATES, from 1A

cent reduction in overall electric rates; rates that were competitive with regional suppliers like DP & L while remaining fair and reasonable for all Newark customers; a new rate structure incorporating high prices during peak periods while passing on lower prices in off peak periods; and providing incentives to attract new customer loads.

Rates for small, medium, and large commercial and industrial customers will be reduced 5.1 percent, 14 percent and 11.6 percent respectively while the University of Delaware, one of the city's largest customers, goes down by 13 percent. The city also voted to approve a new 20-year service contract with the University.

McCullar explained that many suppliers of large institutions across the country are seeing them lured away "with the promise of lower energy prices or other inducements."

"The effect of losing a customer

which accounts for 36 percent of our load would be rather devastating," said McCullar.

As a result, Newark decided to guarantee the University the lowest rate in the system in return for a 20-year term. "We requested the 20 years," said McCullar.

In addition, the University will now be billed on a "conjunctive basis" instead of meter by meter. This billing arrangement creates a strong incentive for the University to control demand and lower their costs.

The city benefits because the cost paid for electric power rises as the amount used increases. All city customers benefit by keeping the overall demand in the lower cost range.

Senior vice president Dave Hollowell said the University was pleased with the arrangement. "We recognize how important we are to the city of Newark and have confidence we will continue to be able to negotiate rates favorable to the University."

Car crash cuts off power

► DARK, from 1A

"this is how we're saving that money on electric rates."

Backup generators restored power in council chambers within minutes but an hour later the police station and over a 1000 customers on the south and west sides of Newark were still in the dark.

"A police car hit a telephone pole at Elkton Road and Chrysler Avenue," said director of electric Rick Vitelli. "The insulators on the

pole broke and cut off the power."

City and police officials rushed hither and yon inside the darkened police building when the backup generator switch failed to restore power there. Police said full service was back on in about 90 minutes.

The driver of the police vehicle was treated and released at Newark Emergency Center. That incident is currently under investigation by the traffic division at Newark Police Department.

— Mary E. Petzak



REOPENS ON MAIN STREET

Owner Cathy Rash poses happily inside Crystals Concepts which reopened on Friday at its new location at 131 E. Main Street.

JA prepares students for future

AS THE STANDARD high school diploma continues to lose its value in an increasingly competitive job market, the Christina School District has combined with Junior Achievement to implement new programs at its high schools to better prepare graduates for future careers.

The Warranty program at Newark and Christiana high schools and the Pathways program at Glasgow High School provide students with an alternative curriculum which allows them to prepare themselves more practically for careers which require skilled, experienced workers.

"We're trying to show young people how academics apply to the real world," said principal Frank J. Hagen at Newark High School. "We want them to see the interrelationship between school and life."

The Warranty and Pathways programs do this by putting groups of students on a track or "pathway" which allows them to focus on a particular field during their entire high school career. By allowing students to specialize in a particular area and actually meet and work with professionals in that field, the program prepares better graduates who have

skills beyond those which are taught in the normal curriculum.

Some of these "pathways" are business management, communications, human services, environmental science, and child care. Junior Achievement acts as the agent between schools and industry, creating the links which are so valuable to students who need to see what kind of opportunities exist out in the real world.

"As the program grows, it's going to get better and better," said Peggy Scott, a social studies teacher at Glasgow High and co-chair of the Pathways steering committee. "At Glasgow we really focus on teaching life skills. I try to integrate the program into my regular teaching so that I can say to kids, 'Here it is in history, and here it is in the business world.'"

Newark High School student Robert Taliani, a participant in the Warranty program, is very satisfied.

"What we learn in one class we use in other classes," he said. "and it's a good program because they use a lot of labs and activities which help you learn better. You're with the same group all the time and you get to

learn together. It's a great idea.

"Before I moved here I was not a good student," he added, "but since I've come into Newark High's Warranty program I've been on honor roll ever since. It's just because of the way they teach. It just clicked on me."

That special way of teaching involves allowing students to customize their own learning so that they are studying what they feel will most allow them to pursue a career after graduation. The Warranty/Pathway programs also use an interdisciplinary approach which helps to make lessons more relevant.

"Our program has been great," said Portia Sterling, assistant principal at Christiana High. "The students really enjoy it. We just wish we had a larger teaching staff so we could accommodate more of the students. This is hands-on study which gives them a chance to go out and shadow people in business. The students today aren't really interested in school because the only thing they're interested in is getting a job and paying their car insurance. This [Warranty] tells them that they need to have an education. They have to see how what we're teaching them in school relates to the job."

— Martin L. Duncan

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along with your wishes and
blessings for others:
12:00-3:00 pm
"Make & Take" crafts:
12:00-2:00 pm

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IF YOU are feeling your sweet tooth a little more than usual these days and visions of sugar plums are dancing in your head, pre-heat your oven and get ready.

Some cooks at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church who participated in the publication of the congregational cookbook, "The Feast is Ready", in 1991 are happy to share a few tempting recipes that are guaranteed to spice-up your holidays.

■ Yellow Fruit Cake

Carol Pemberton
6 c. sifted flour
1 lb. butter
1 lb. confectioners sugar
1 lb. golden raisins
1 lb. currants
1 lb. candied fruit or lemon peel
2 tsp. baking powder
1 doz. eggs
1 tsp. lemon essence
1 c. chopped walnuts (opt.)
In a separate bowl, mix raisins, currants and candied peel with a little flour to loosen. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, flour, and baking powder. Add raisins, currants, candied peel, and nuts.

Pour into a 9 x 13 pan that has been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake for 2 hrs, 40 min. at 325 with a pan of hot water on the floor of the oven. When cool, wrap in foil and keep in an airtight container for about a week before cutting.

■ Meringue Kisses

Marge Cann
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
2 egg whites
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. vanilla or 1/8 tsp. almond extract

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat until they hold their shape, but slip when bowl is tilted. Add sugar to egg whites, 1

tbls. at a time, beating well each time. Add flavoring extract. Beat. Cover baking sheet with clean brown paper. Shape kisses into peaks, 1 1/2 inch in diameter. Sprinkle tops with colored sugar to decorate. Bake for 45 minutes at 250. Lift from paper while warm. Cool and store in airtight container.

■ Pecan Pie

Bernita Gerster
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1/2 c. white sugar (or 3/4 c. lt. br. sugar)
1 c. light corn syrup (dark option-al)
1/4 c. butter
3 eggs
1 c. pecans coarsely chopped
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter to soften and add sugar gradually until creamy. Add syrup and salt; beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 350 for 40-50 min. Serves 6.

■ Christmas Fudge

Lauri Herman
3/4 c. margarine
3 c. sugar
1 c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 5-oz. can evaporated milk
1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme

Combine sugar, margarine, and milk in large heavy saucepan and bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into 9 x 13 pan. Cool completely.

■ Caramel Fudge

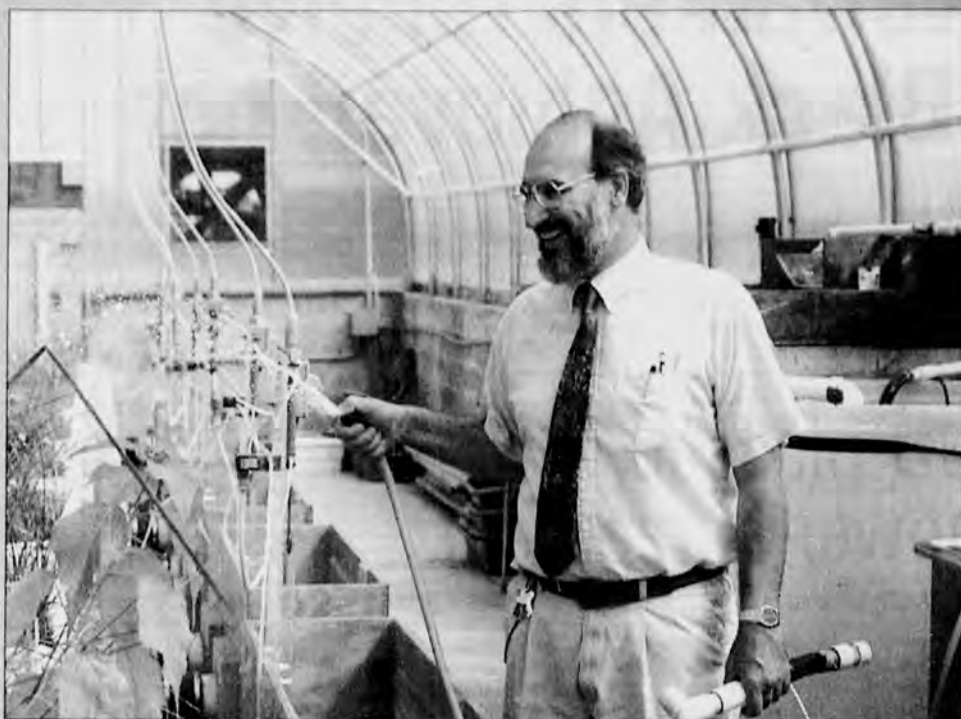
Dana Pizzala
3/4 c. butter
2 c. packed brown sugar
1/2 c. evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 c. sifted confectioners sugar
1 c. chopped nuts
In a heavy 2-qt. saucepan, melt butter. Add brown sugar. Cook over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add evaporated milk and continue cooking and stirring until the mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Cool until lukewarm (110). Stir in vanilla. Gradually add the confectioners sugar, beating vigorously until the mixture is a fudge-like consistency (about 2 minutes). Stir in nuts. Spread the candy in a buttered 8 x 8 x 2 pan. Chill. Cut into squares.

■ Ricotta Cookies

Victoria Owen
1/2 lb. margarine, softened
15 oz. part skim ricotta cheese
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking powder
2 c. sugar
2 large eggs
4 c. flour
4/5 oz. 10x sugar
3 tbls. water
Cream margarine and sugar. Add ricotta, eggs, vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together. Combine all ingredients except 10x sugar and water. Chill briefly. Roll into balls the size of walnuts. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 350 for 12 minutes until firm (not golden). Cool. Combine 10x sugar and water to make a glaze. Dip cookie into glaze mixture. Dry on wire racks. Keep plain or sprinkle with coconut or other decoration. Yields 5 doz.

If you enjoy these recipes and would like to try more, copies of St. Thomas's cookbooks are still available for \$7.50 each or 3/\$20 in the church office at 276 S. College Ave., Newark.

— Nancy Turner



Science teacher Robert J. Gross Jr. on the job in the greenhouse at Glasgow High School.

Glasgow teacher wins Presidential award

CHRISTINA School District teacher Robert H. Gross Jr. has received a 1995 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics teaching.

Gross, on the science department staff at Glasgow High School, was one of 216 elementary and high school teachers nationwide to receive the award this year.

Awardees and guests receive a five-day expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., in May 1996 to accept the award at a State Department ceremony and dinner.

The Presidential Award, given by the White House since 1983, includes a National Science Foundation grant of \$7,500 for Gross to use in the science programs at Glasgow.

Eligible candidates for the awards must have spent at least five years teaching science or mathematics in a public or private school. A panel of scientists, mathematicians and educators selected the 1995 winners from a profile of teachers previously chosen in each state.

Broken boiler at Bancroft shuts down Christina school

Students at Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington faced bitter cold on Monday along with everyone else. Unfortunately, that was the good news.

Shortly after noon the boiler went down in the 70-year old school

and school officials had few options for keeping the students warm.

According to Bob Reynolds, media coordinator for Christina School District, the best choice was busing almost 1000 students down I-95 to Glasgow High School for the

balance of the day. At the regular dismissal time, the students were sent home on their usual bus routes. According to school officials the boiler was repaired by Monday night and school reopened on Tuesday.

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U.D. CHEF WILL DISPLAY TALENTS AT WINTERFEST

Artist thrives in frigid weather

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN JOHN B. DAVIS puts on his coat and gloves and cranks up his gas-powered chain saw, he's probably not cutting wood. Davis, the sous chef at

Academy St., shopping center centers of activity

► WINTERFEST, from 1A

At the Newark Shopping Center, Boy Scouts will sell trees and greens near the 4-H petting zoo. Delaware Dance Company will present free half-hour dance reviews at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 with a hot beverage as well. Gift certificates offered at businesses in Newark Shopping Center will be 20 percent off.

At 2:30 p.m., ice sculptor John B. Davis will demonstrate his frigid art at the Academy Building where hot chocolate, cider and cookies will also be available.

Newark's official tree lighting will take place there at 4:30 p.m. followed by carolling. Storyteller Ed Okonowicz will complete the day's events with holiday and ghost stories around a bonfire in the lot behind the building at 5:30 p.m.

Academy Street will be closed between 1 and 7 p.m. Parking will be available on Main Street as usual. The Newark Parking Authority and University of Delaware lots will be open free of charge.

Winterfest is being co-sponsored by the City of Newark and the Newark Business Association. Refreshments on the Academy Building lawn are compliments of the University of Delaware.

Rain date has been set for Sunday, Dec. 17. On Dec. 16, call 366-7147 to check on event status. There is no rain date for the craft fair at United Methodist Church.

the University Blue and Gold Club, has an interesting side line of ice carving.

Sleds, candle sticks, swans, Christmas trees, logos, hearts, love birds, and Teddy bears (for his seven year old niece, Christina) are all in his portfolio and have earned awards in a number of New Castle County Fair competitions over the years. Prices vary according to the complexity of the design, but most carvings begin at about \$100.

Once only enjoyed by royalty and a handful of wealthy elite, ice carvings now add the crowning touch to a growing number of tables at private and corporate social functions.

Davis was introduced to ice carving by Kevin Lesky and Dean Cacciatore at the age of 19, while he was still in high school and working at the Wilmington Sheraton.

"I really enjoy it as a hobby," said Davis, insisting that his first love is cooking. "Ice carving is relaxing. It's an escape. I just don't do as much of it as I would like to."

Davis begins the carving process with a 300 pound, 42 x 20 x 10 inch block of ice. Just any ice won't do. "It has to be crystal clear, with no white center," he said. "I get mine from A & B Ice Company on Old Capitol Trail."

Davis uses his chain saw to remove the bulk chunks from the design and relies on a die grinder for the detail work. In addition to taking care that delicate parts like bird wings do not break-off during carving, the design must also be carefully balanced so that as it melts on a buffet table, it will not topple and injure someone.

Rigid ice carving dictates that ice sculptures are born from one solid

piece of ice. But accidents happen. When they do, broken parts may be "glued" with a sprinkle of salt and a return visit to the freezer.

Davis requires about 45 minutes to complete the ice carving process in warm weather, but he is in nothing short of a winter wonderland with the frigid weather that Newark has seen lately.

Davis will give a demonstration of ice carving in front of the Academy Building on Main Street during Winterfest on Saturday. Davis plans to carve a sled, Christmas candles or some other design that is in keeping with the holiday season. One thing is certain, what ever he carves will be a fleeting fancy.

At right, John B. Davis tears into a block of ice with his chain saw Monday.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT



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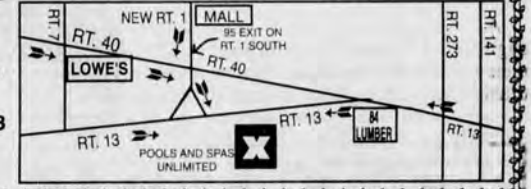
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A new tradition?

IN THIS BUSY holiday season that demands so much of our time and energy, Newark's Main Street offers a better reason to get out of the house! The first Winterfest will be held downtown this Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.

This host of holiday happenings wrapped into one special event represents another in a year-long string of events that are held on Main Street.

We applaud the planners' ingenuity. This event represents community building on the part of the City of Newark and the Newark Business Association. Recognizing that suburbia has the potential to divide communities to the point where the only thing recognizable is one's own development and one's traffic pattern, Newark is offering up Main Street as a second home to all of us.

Newarkers feel they belong on Main Street and that Main Street belongs to all of us.

Slowly, residents are realizing what a valuable resource our vibrant downtown is, despite its shortcomings.

Recalling 1995, collectively we've found ourselves enjoying all the seasons and major holidays downtown. On Memorial Day, folks danced as an Army band played behind the Academy building. This summer we celebrated Newark Nite for the 10th time. Just recently hundreds of costumed Newarkers, young and old, paraded up Main Street for the Halloween parade and Trick-Or-Treat Main Street.

It makes sense to us that in the winter, community people should not be left out in the cold. And thus, we have Winterfest '95.

We hope that all Newarkers will bundle up and spread a little holiday humor and hospitality on Main Street this Saturday at what we hope will be added to the list of popular downtown events each year.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

'I'd vote for that guy any day'

By RUTH KELLY
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IRECENTLY attended a meeting in Dover and Rep. Tim Boulden was there. I have been in several meetings with Tim lately and am gradually getting to know him and hear his position on various issues.

When I first met Tim, I wasn't impressed one way or the other with him. I knew he was new to the Delaware legislature, so I figured I'd give him a chance to get his feet wet and learn the ropes before I made any quick judgments. I try, instead, to just listen and observe. My dad always used to say, "keep your eyes open and mouth shut and listen—you'll learn a lot."

I've observed much in our legislative body, some good and some not so good. Namely, I don't see enough people of color. I don't see enough women, although this has changed in the past few years. I also see many of the same faces. So, when I saw Tim, I knew right away that this was a new face.

There is one thing that impresses more than anything else about our elected officials or public figures and that is their visibility. When I see these folks out and about in the communities and attending meetings, it tells me a lot. In Tim's case, it told me that he was taking his new role

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 Christina area for 5 years.



Kelly

seriously by getting out there and educating himself so that he could speak intelligently to the issues.

What has had the most positive impact on me as far as Tim is concerned happened at this particular meeting in Dover. As I was listening to the speaker addressing our group, I thought I heard a child's whimper. This was unusual to hear in a large room with state senators, high ranking state and education officials and a child's cry was the last thing one would expect to hear. When I turned to see if this was imagined, I saw Rep. Boulden tending lovingly to his young son. You could not have bought me for a nickel at that moment. I had the biggest smile on my face. My thoughts were screaming "Look at this guy! What a guy!"

I looked around the room at the faces of others who had also turned to look at Tim. The various reactions did not surprise me at all. Most of

the men in the room either did not look at Tim, or briefly glanced and quickly looked away. A few had a look of discomfort on their faces. This was in stark contrast to the faces of the women I observed. As we looked at Tim and his son, our thoughts were of tenderness and understanding. Our smiles gave our seal of approval and admiration.

Tim and his wife both work outside of the home and I'm just guessing that his wife was unable to care for their young son on this particular night. Tim has been very faithful in attending these monthly meetings and I wonder if he really wrestled with "should I still go or not."

I applaud him for his decision to bring his son with him. I certainly would have brought my daughter if I couldn't find a sitter. I am certainly not advocating that folks bring their children to important meetings such as these, because, face it, most kids could not sit quietly for several hours and should not be expected to. Tim's son was very well behaved and once he did start to get fidgety, Tim excused himself and left the meeting. You don't even see many women who are courteous enough to do this.

I wanted to share this to let the folks in his district know that your representative is working hard for you. He has my respect because he is taking his job seriously and he is out there learning all that he can so that he will be able to serve his constituents well.

Kudos to Tim Boulden! You are a good man, a dedicated public servant and most importantly you are an excellent example of what a dad should be all about!

...A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

The holiday season has begun

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME for order. Drive through any neighborhood in Newark, and you'll see neatly trimmed trees through livingroom windows, houses outlined in lights; doorways, lampposts, even shrubs decorated to perfection.

People wear colorful Christmas sweaters, children don bright bows.

The problem for many of us, here in Newark and around the world, this holiday season will be getting children to pose correctly for family pictures.

With a Christmas tree it's easy: stick that sap-dripping, needle-dropping hunk of pine in the stand, throw everything but the bath tub on it and call it decorated. But with children it's a whole different story.

There are no stands for children when we place them in front of the



Scott

camera unfortunately. Last weekend, my family tried to take holiday pictures of the five grandchildren, ages nine months to seven years. Balancing hot coals on a silver spoon might have been easier.

My wife and her mom rushed and shushed and primed and pushed the children into place. It was like

pushing water. Each time Julianna moved one child into perfect position, another would slide out of place into the spot just vacated by the other.

I have one niece who is in her "I refuse to smile during photographs" phase, and another who confuses smiling showing us her tonsils and back teeth.

My daughter, ten months and baffled by it all, tries to walk toward her mother in all the chaos. She watches our antics with mild interest. This is something we hope she'll forget.

Actually, this breakdown into mayhem shows remarkable foresight by our children. No, they are not the holiday lights, and they won't stand in a bucket of water garbed like harlots in a burlesque show.

They prove that all our expectations for a calm and orderly Christmas are fantastic dreams we create. If it's a calm season we want, we should shrink ourselves down and get inside those little plastic water worlds where the white flakes come drifting down when shaken.

Christmas is a time of chaos. Thankfully, our children have already let us know that the season has begun.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the Newark Shopping Center. Originally erected as the Newark Shopping Center Plaza this shopping facility included an Acme Supermarket which appears in this photograph. The building on the left end of the strip was added later as the Newark Post Office. The time and temperature indicator next to the entrance was removed a few years ago when Bank of Delaware was purchased by PNC Bank. The photograph taken around 1964 is from the collection of Bob Thomas who provided research for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Dec. 15, 1920

"Eighth grade stars delight large audience last night"

Beautiful scenic effects enhanced by clever lighting arrangements; costumes in brilliant Oriental colorings; and carefulness in having every detail entirely congruous and every character letter perfect in his part, made the presentation of "The First Christmas" by the eighth grade pupils last night. It was a source of great pleasure.

The production was all the more remarkable from the fact that the dramatization, business management and every detail of the entire play was worked out by the students themselves under the direction of Miss Beatrice Naylor and Miss Madeline Raby.

Vocational students exhibit term's work

The value of vocational work in high schools and the remarkable progress under right leadership was clearly demonstrated on Friday afternoon when the work of the first

term was on display at the Newark High School. Holly, laurel, ground pine and cedar, gave a festive appearance to the display and showed it off to excellent advantage.

The materials in every case are furnished by the students, planned, designed by them for their own use or as gifts for friends.

■ Issue of Dec. 16, 1970

Gregory on youth, drugs, race

Of all the speakers who have appeared this semester at the Carpenter Hall at the University of Delaware Dick Gregory gave the most witty and sustained speech. Five hundred people showed appreciation for this colored comedian's remarks by the continuous laughter and occasional thunderous clapping.

UD Student Activities Committee brought Dick along as another of the series as what can be described as "protest" or reformed speakers, all making their appeal to youth. Dick Gregory's humor-studded talk was, of course, mainly concerned with racism and the disadvantaged role of the black man in society.

Newark Shopping Center Pre-Christmas sale

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■ Issue of Dec. 13, 1990

Delaware students say no to war

More than 200 people marched to protest offensive U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf Dec. 7 on the University of Delaware campus. Citizens Against War formed three weeks ago, organized a primarily student attended rally. Many of the members came bearing signs protesting war. The rally had a sixties feel. "We are not anti-American or screaming liberals," said Brian Sack, a junior at the university who helped coordinate the rally.

Christina voters OK tax hike

Residents of the Christina School District voted for higher property taxes Dec. 6 to restore and improve academic programs which were cut after financial problems this year. Even so the money will not be immediately available. The district had been forced to make wide spread cuts in academic programs this year because of its ailing financial situation. Teachers and parents feared more cuts if the referendum failed.

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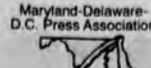
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COMMENTARY

What's right with public education

By DR. IRIS METTS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AT THE RECENT "Festival of Four States" for orchestras at Newark High School, even the bleakness of the wind and the rain stirred up by a northeasterly along the coast of Delaware could not dim the festive air.

In the past seven years, the Newark High School Orchestra has grown from a string quartet to its present size of 30 members. The strings program in the Christina School District has 436 members in grades 4-12. This growth can be directly attributed to the board's commitment to revitalize the strings and music programs.

It can also be attributed to the outstanding patience and leadership of the strings teacher, Rosaria Macera, who is the Newark High School orchestra director. Not only did we find students who were formally attired in tuxedos and black dresses, but at 10:00 a.m. in the middle of a storm there was a spark of hope and delight that the beautiful music of Archangelo Corelli Sonata da Chiesa in E minor (Op. 1, No. 2), Simple Symphony by Benjamin Britten and St. Paul's Suite by Gustav Holst could transmit the flow of sunshine.

What a wonderful testimony for education. Not only did the talented students of Newark give a brilliant performance, but students from Washington Township High School, Haverford High School, and Eleanor Roosevelt High School joined them in an orchestra program that would be the envy of any private or public school.

Too often in education we don't give the public good news. Perhaps we take for granted the many examples of excellence in our schools. Why should we be surprised that in a public school forum you could assemble so much exceptional student talent mirroring the perfection of good community orchestras?

Perhaps public education does bring out the best in our students. As one of the orchestra parents, Dana Dimock said, "I know I couldn't perform as well as the students because I am tone deaf." I related that the superintendent might have

talents in physics and mathematics, but not in music. But we all had one thing in common—we witnessed an extraordinary teacher, Rosaria Macera, bring out excellence in students.

That's what good public education is all about. Discipline, recognition of talent, and making sure that talent is displayed at its highest level. Every student is provided an opportunity to display that talent.

That's what is good about public education. The arts serve as an important vehicle to assure that public education perpetuates and recognizes talents, provides discipline and shapes the lives of our students so they truly can be life-long learners and appreciators of excellence in our culture.

The master of ceremony was the president of the board of education, Ed Hockersmith, who is a well-known bandmaster, conductor and composer. The two judges were Peter J. McCarthy, artistic director of Jubilieren and of the Kirch-enmusikalische Festtage in Salzburg, Austria, and associate professor of music at the University of Delaware; and Richard S. Miller, director of the Drexel University Concert Band.

Not only did the judges give invaluable assistance to assure even better performances in the future, they mounted the stage and personally lectured and assisted the student musicians.

Parent volunteers were a vital part of the production. Dana Dimock, Alice Dunaway, Phyllis English, Bill Funaioc, Janice Reidel, and Donna Strengari, helped organize the program and assisted the judges to make sure that everything was in order.

The next time you read a particularly negative story about a discipline problem or small percentage of the students who have not found their way, reflect upon the larger picture of the good public education and the opportunity it gives to all to expand their horizon, for the solid leadership from the board of education, and parents who care and support programs, our talented teachers who are dedicated to the cause of excellence and for an opportunity to enjoy a beautiful concert lovingly presented by talented students.



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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Despite early sleet and ice, it was a beautiful day when the new C & D Canal Bridge opened on Saturday, said Delaware's transportation director Anne Canby. "At 3:30, the sun came out and 2,000 people — including Gov. Carper, shown here — crossed across the bridge for the first time." Canby said she hoped the "new monument" would entice a lot of people to stay on Route 1 once they get on it. The 700-foot cable-stayed bridge is the cornerstone of a larger project which will eventually include a 46-mile limited-access highway from Wilmington to central Delaware. The Delaware Department of Transportation celebrated the completion of the bridge on Dec. 9 by allowing walkers for the only time on the northern and southern spans of the mile-long structure. The event concluded with a ceremonial lighting of Delaware's newest landmark. The bridge was scheduled to open to vehicles on Dec. 13 but frigid weather forced DelDOT to postpone that event at least a week.

IN TALK TO COUNTY CHAMBER

Transportation chief details 'culture change'

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At 7:30 in the morning maybe a lukewarm pep talk is all we can handle. That's what it sounded like when Anne Canby came to the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce legislative breakfast on Monday to discuss transportation planning for the 21st century.

Canby, director of the Delaware Department of Transportation, told the assembled business leaders that "we have a little package in Delaware with a lot of opportunity here for us."

Canby said the 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan is a departure from the past that is causing some problems and reshaping how we think. "We're going to work more widely with all facets of the community on this," she noted. "This is a culture change on the

inside of my organization—big time."

Canby added, "We're not going to define what the transportation services will be in specific instances, even though we recognize 'something needs to be there.' That way of thinking is different than most people are used to," Canby said.

A key tenet in making transportation changes, according to Canby, is to make sure "Delaware continues to have one of the strongest economies east of the Mississippi."

Canby said the focus is on "mobility and accessibility" and includes "all modes of transportation—not just auto."

"We have to say, what is Conrail going to be doing in the next five years?" she said. "We can't move everything downstate by truck—but we need to make sure our roads have capacity for trucks, as well."

Another aspect Canby highlighted is the need to build "sustainable

communities."

Canby said roads cannot keep growing exponentially to keep transportation moving from all the new development. She especially noted the Bear area as a problem. "I think it's a place looking for a community," she said.

Pointing out that "growth and preservation of the quality of life are not necessarily in conflict, though often painted as such," Canby said her department can "play a key partnering role in bringing back areas" like the Wilmington waterfront and train station.

"Once you build it you have to take care of it," Canby said. "We've failed miserably at that in the past."

In conclusion, Canby repeated that there are "tremendous opportunities" in Delaware. "We'll come together as it always does come together for us in Delaware," Canby explained. "We holler and scream and yell—but we always get it done."



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Controversy over racial guidelines continues

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The House Desegregation Committee recently asked officials at the Institute for Justice for an opinion regarding the racial guidelines for Choice schools established in some northern New Castle County school districts following the end of mandated busing.

According to the information supplied by the committee to Clint Bolick, vice president and director of litigation for the Institute, "the proposed guidelines would control attendance and student assignment decisions by establishing limits for minority enrollment at plus or minus 15 percentage points of the District's minority enrollment ratio for the grade levels offered at that school."

Bolick's observations were interesting but not all to the point. "If more than 50 percent of the applicants for a charter school having a particular organizational theme were African-American or Hispanic,

or if the ratio were otherwise exceeded by students of these groups, sufficient numbers of them would have to be denied admission to maintain compliance with ratios."

Bolick notes that besides denying minority students the charter school of their choice, this could leave such schools underutilized and financially jeopardized.

Bolick did note that "any ostensibly benign use of race, even for 'diversity' purposes such as those purportedly underpinning the (proposed guidelines), will be viewed by those harmed by the use as anything but benign." He explains that irate parents of denied students and laid off teachers of racially diverse teaching staffs might sue the school district if the racial guidelines are used in this manner.

According to Bolick, the Supreme Court has said that "racial classifications can only be used to promote compelling state interests and the use of race must be narrowly tailored to that interest."

He added, "The Equal Educational Opportunity Act of

1974 acknowledges and condones the longstanding public preference for neighborhood schools, even though this preference may not result in racially balanced schools."

Notwithstanding this statement, Bolick did not note that court-mandated busing to achieve racial balance in northern New Castle County followed the passing of that Act.

After reviewing Bolick's letter to Representative Wayne Smith, vice chairman of the House committee, the Christina School District issued this statement: The Christina School District stands by its adopted policy which states "The Board of Education of the Christina School District believes it is in the educational best interests of students to attend racially diverse schools in order to prepare students to live in a pluralistic society."

Assistant superintendent Franklin Rischel, speaking for the district stated, "The District believes the student enrollment guidelines serve the best interests of the students."



NEW BUILDING ON UD MALL

This architect's drawing of the new Gore Hall at the University of Delaware shows the portico that will face the Mall. The building will be located between Mitchell Hall and Sharp Laboratory on the Mall in Newark. Designed by noted architect Allan Greenberg, the new classroom building is made possible by a \$15 million gift from alumnus and trustee Robert W. Gore, alumna Sarah I. Gore and Genevieve W. Gore. Construction on Gore Hall, the first addition to the tree-lined heart of the Mall since Sharp Lab was built in 1961-62, is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1996, with completion expected in the fall of 1997.

THIS SUNDAY, Dec. 17, the Newark United Methodist Chancel Choir will welcome three guest soloists to sing with them in the Saint-Saens Christmas Oratorio. The soloists: Barbara Boyle Tobler, Gary Seydell, Steven Combes, are all graduates of the music department of the University of Delaware and view the performance as a fond holiday homecoming.

Betsy Kent will direct the concert and David Herman will accompany on the Casavant organ.

Barbara Boyle Tobler, soprano, is a native

Delawarean who attended Newark High School and graduated from the University of Delaware in 1992. She is pursuing a master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Gary Seydell, tenor, attended St. Mark's High School and is completing a master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Steven Combes, baritone, graduated from the University of Delaware in 1988 and made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1991. He

Christmas Oratorio at Newark Methodist church

sang the lead role in Britten's opera, Billy Budd, at the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

The three homecomers will be joined by Andrea Arena, alto, who graduated from the University of Delaware in 1994 and was recently invited to sing with the Central Florida Lyric Opera Company beginning in January 1996, and by mezzo-soprano Ruth Toole, who is a frequent soloist with Newark Methodist Church's Chancel Choir.

The Christmas Oratorio is billed as a community concert and everyone is encouraged to attend and enjoy the warmth of the holiday spirit.

"When I return home for visits from the

Midwest," said Seydell, "I realize how much I miss the Newark area. I especially look forward to singing with Betsy at her church and having this musical reunion with old friends."

"I am thrilled that these fine singers all agreed to be soloists for the Christmas Oratorio," said director Kent. "This is going to be a great event for everyone."

The 3 p.m. concert will be held in the church nave. Goodwill donations will be taken from the public. For information, call the church office at 368-8774.

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Couple searches for new limits in Spanish translations

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANN COLWELL and James Keegan's apartment is a chaotic library of literature books.

Colwell is an assistant professor at the University of Delaware's Georgetown campus and Keegan is a communications consultant and college lecturer. But together they are at work translating contemporary Spanish poetry.

The couple received a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council to go to Spain to do research for a collected translation of contemporary Spanish poets.

"I lived in Seville for two months when I was in college," Colwell said. "I always dreamed of going back and teaching there."

She learned that the University of Granada is the University's sister school in Spain. Many of the Spanish teachers had come to the states, but Colwell was the first to use the exchange in the other direction.

"We really didn't know if we could go, but we just decided to apply," Colwell said. "All the pieces just fell into place."

Colwell got a mini-sabbatical for one semester, and Keegan got a temporary leave of absence and they were off to Granada.

The arts council grant was a necessity as the couple encountered the bureaucratic nightmare that has Spain in a swirl of confusion.

"We almost had to fly back to New York to get our passports stamped in order to return to Spain," said Colwell. "But the people were

great. They worked with us, fed us, took us to the places we needed to see, and even offered us a loan because we weren't going to get paid by the university."

But they survived and persevered for poetry.

Why poetry? Why translation? Why Spain? All these questions vanish as Colwell and Keegan begin to speak about the ability of the

“Why should we care about poetry? Because it will change your life.”

JAMES KEEGAN
POET, TRANSLATOR

Spanish language to capture emotion.

"Spanish is an amazing language for poetry," said Colwell. "There is no word for understatement. It's exciting. It's energized."

The couple collaborates on each translation together. Colwell works on the literal sense of the Spanish, and Keegan, a poet, works toward the imaginative sense. It's a necessary balancing act that produces the best translation.

This is an exciting time in Spain. It has been 16 years since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died in his sleep, and the country that he kept out of the 20th century is slowly waking up.

"Throughout the 20th century, there were few intellectuals in Spain," Colwell said. "The poets we are translating are the first generation after Franco. They are searching for freedom and limits in poetry."

Colwell is particularly interested in the Spanish women poets because their plight is closely linked to that of American women, and more locally Newark women.

"A real women's movement liberates women from all over the world," said Colwell. "There is a lot we can learn from each other. There is a bias in this country that all Spanish speakers are the same and we stereotype them as being lower class."

But Colwell and Keegan translate the sophisticated emergence of poets from under a blanket of oppression.

"People turn to poetry for things that the mechanization of our world cuts out," said Colwell.

Keegan believes the value of translating poetry lies in the fact that it teaches tolerance.

"Translating a poet's work into English shows us how someone else might see," said Keegan. "It's the translator's job to communicate that vision of the world."

For the Newark couple, there is a bottom line to poetry.

Keegan said, "Why should we care about poetry? Because it will change your life."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Ann Colwell and James Keegan take a break from translating contemporary Spanish poetry in the office of their Newark home.

Band parents join together with band at Glasgow High

By LYNNETTE SHELLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“When my son joined band I didn't know we had to join too,” said Don Miller, resident band parent at Glasgow High School.

Not only did Miller and his wife Roberta have to listen to endless practices and band competitions, they became a veritable pit crew for the marching band.

"Most of the high school bands have an adult pit crew," said veteran band parent Joe Dilts. Dilts described most of the performances as "kinda like the Indianapolis 500. You have to get [the equipment] out there in a hurry and then bundle it

and take it back to the school."

But now life for the pit crew just got easier. Last summer Dilts, the Millers and a whole team of parents, siblings, graduates and band members got together and built Glasgow band director Joe Lofland an equipment trailer to lug everything in. Before the tubas and bass drums and all the other pieces of equipment had to ride with the students or in a small cart, which meant some pieces had to stay at home.

The job wasn't easy and the trailer wasn't pretty.

When the Dilts first found the 20-foot hauler, it was being used as a kitchen trailer by the Crossmen Drum Core, a summertime group that performs cross-country.

"It was full of cooking ovens and griddles," said Dilts.

It also had clocked hundreds of thousands of miles on its speedometer, was full of grease and needed a paint job. "It looked like a circus wagon," Dilts remembered. "There was nothing there but metal ribs. It looked like there should have been lions and tigers in it."

Three thousand dollars and a few months later, the Dragons' pit crew has something to puff with pride about but Miller likes to call the effort a "labor of love."

According to Miller, "I'd rather spend my time helping the band than sitting at home watching T.V."

Of course, it did help that the project became a sort of social get

together for most of the parents who got together twice a week at nights to construct the trailer. "We've only been down here three years," said Miller. "The band here is our social life."

His wife Roberta quickly retorted, "It is our life," and they laugh together.

Band director Joe Lofland claims that since the trailer is complete, "most of the parents are going through withdrawal now."

Dilts agreed, "All of a sudden your weekends come back," he said.

His son Matt, a percussionist in the marching band wasn't surprised by his parents' involvement in the project. "They get into everything so I'd figure they'd do something like

this," he said nonchalantly.

The freshman said that he joined in on the fun as well. "I had to end up cleaning some greasy brake thing," he said.

The young Dilts never had to deal with the problems the band faced before they bought the 1989 trailer, but his father and the other parents recognized the need for one. The band director saved up money from band tournaments and donations and put it into a special fund.

"We had an open air trailer...small," said Dilts of previous

band days. "It was kinda like a real jigsaw puzzle getting [everything] on there."

According to Roberta Miller, "the equipment we can take out now has given the kids a good quality show. We knew that the trailer was a dream. When this came along we couldn't pass it up."

But the new high-class trailer hasn't changed the Dragons any. "The jigsaw aspect of it hasn't changed any," Dilts said. "We now put so much [more] gear on there."

Keeping hearth and home safe

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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



This week's author: Carl Davis

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is now in full swing. I thought you might be interested in the following tips for holiday safety put out by the National SAFE KIDS Campaign and passed along to me by Ron Jester, safety specialist for Delaware Cooperative Extension and president of Sussex County SAFE KIDS.

Whether your holiday celebrating includes decorating your home with a Christmas tree or lighting a Hanukkah Menorah or symbolic Kwanzaa candles, don't get so caught up in the festivities that you forget safety precautions. Around this time of year the hidden holiday hazards for children are many, but with a few precautions, parents and caregivers can prevent serious injury. Constantly supervise young children around holiday decorations, including holiday trees, plants and candles. The following tips will help you keep your holiday season happy and healthy.

LIGHTS AND CANDLES

Decorate your tree using only UL (Underwriters' Lab Inc.)-approved lights and cords. Inspect the lights for exposed or frayed wires, loose connections or broken sockets. Do not overload extension cords with lights. Use no more than three strings of lights on one extension cord, and never run an electrical cord under a carpet. Secure electrical cords so that children cannot pull them over. Keep toddlers away from electrical fixtures and cover electrical sockets when not in use.

Turn off the tree lights when you go to bed or leave the house.

Keep burning candles, matches and lighters out of children's reach. Don't place candles near draperies or anything that might easily catch fire.

Teach children to not touch burning candles but to admire their beauty from a safe distance.

After building a fire in the fireplace, always use a screen, and never leave young children unattended in the room.

CHRISTMAS TREES

If you choose to buy a natural tree, look for a fresh one. Fresh trees

are less likely to catch fire than older trees.

Keep the tree in a full container of water and check the water level daily.

Keep the tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, radiators or heating vents.

Use a wide-based stand to secure the tree so it won't topple over.

Trim the lower branches yourself, to avoid eye injuries to small children.

Cover the tree basin with a tree skirt.

Decorate your tree with children in mind. Do not put breakable ornaments, ornaments with small, detachable parts or ornaments that look like food or candy on the lower branches where small children can reach them.

Dispose of your tree quickly after the holidays.

Never burn Christmas tree branches, treated wood or wrapping paper in your fireplace.

Consider buying a fire-resistant, artificial tree.

Avoid using artificial snow sprays to decorate. They can cause lung irritation and should not be inhaled.

POISONS

The holiday season introduces unique chemicals and poisons into the home, many of which come in seemingly innocent and unexpected forms.

Keep poisonous plants out of reach. Some poisonous holiday plants include amaryllis, azalea, boxwood, castor bean, Christmas cactus, Christmas rose, crown of thorns, English and American ivy, Jerusalem or jimson weed, Christmas cherry, mountain laurel and pokeweed. Watch for the holly and mistletoe berries that fall on the ground because they are poisonous, too. Contrary to popular belief, poinsettias are not poisonous, but they may cause skin irritation and intense gastrointestinal distress.

Keep alcoholic drinks and containers out of reach. Holiday beverages such as eggnog that contain alcohol may be sweet and inviting to young children. Do not leave alcoholic drinks unattended, since, if swallowed, they may be harmful to young children.

Keep common baking ingredients such as vanilla and almond extract out of reach. They contain high levels of alcohol and may also be harmful to young children if swallowed.

Beware of fire salts used in fireplaces to produce colored flames. They contain heavy metals and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten.

Dispose of colored wrapping paper immediately. Gift wraps may contain lead and other materials that if chewed, may be toxic to small children. Teach your young children that decorations are not food to be put in their mouths.

Best wishes for a SAFE AND MEANINGFUL holiday season. May you be richly blessed.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

RINGING IN HOLIDAY GOOD WILL!

Christmas is brighter at College Square Shopping Center where James Rosel is ringing the bell for the Salvation Army in front of Kmart for the fifth year. Cold feet, bad weather and a tired arm cannot stay this faithful volunteer from his post 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day through Dec. 18.

A season of lights

'TIS THE SEASON for beautiful colored lights indoors and out! Everywhere one turns these final days before the joyous feast of Christmas, one finds lights and more lights expressing the great joy of the celebration of birth of the Savior.

One of the most beautiful and extensive of the outdoor displays is at nearby Longwood Gardens on U. S. Route 1 just outside Kennett Square, Pa. Longwood, the former estate of Pierre S. du Pont, offers us beauty all year long and outstanding performances of great music as well. But it seems to take on an extra beauty, certainly and extra glow, at this time of year. A trip to the gardens confirmed that this year is no exception.

"A Celebration of Trees" is now underway and will be open to us all until Jan. 1. We all know that beautiful trees decorate the inside and out at this magnificent horticultural display area. At this time of year hand-made decorations and lights add to their beauty. The gardens are open every day, including Christmas and New Year, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you plan on spend the day, or the better part of the day there, you will

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

be happy to know that the Terrace Restaurant will also be open every day as well.

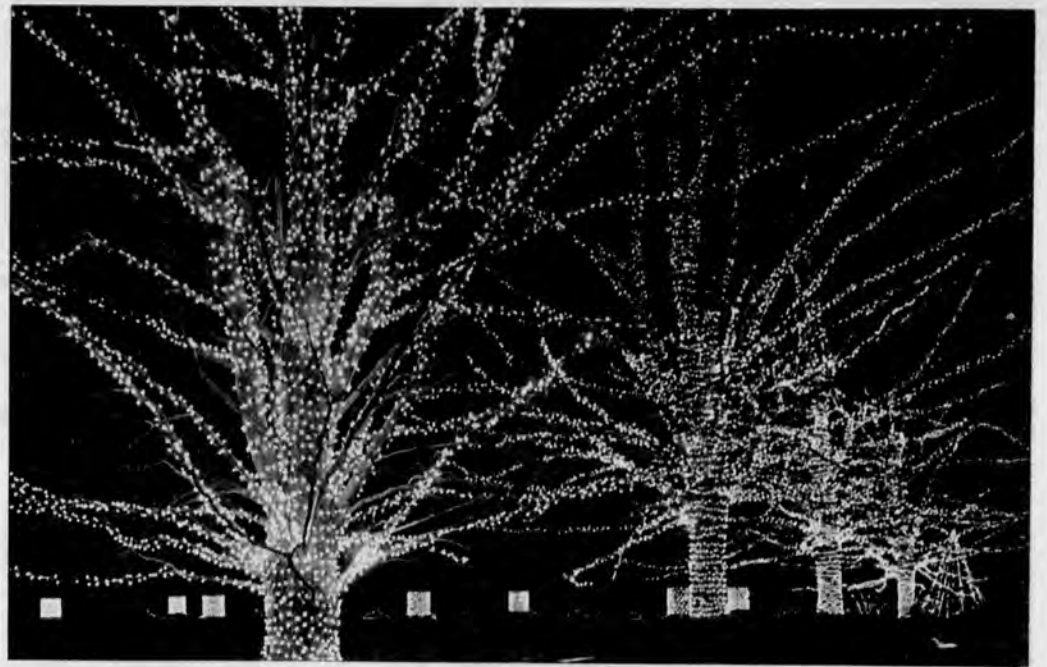
More words cannot convey the beauty of Longwood at this time of year. I offer mine to you simply to whet your appetite to see and enjoy the real thing!

The warmth of the East Conservatory is home to floral trees of cyclamen, dusty miller, stevia and the like. There is a veritable sea of red and white poinsettias, my favorite each year at Longwood, surrounded by palm trees, primroses,

amaryllis, narcissus and lilies. In the Ballroom a magnificent array of trees sparkle with ornaments and dried flowers in shades of teal, amber, fuchsia and purple.

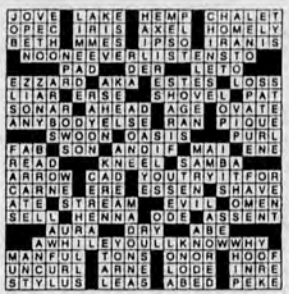
The community has been much involved by the professional staff at Longwood. Throughout the many greenhouses, trees decorated by school children and local floral designers will lead you on a colorful path. The beautiful wreaths and swags you will see along the way were made by graduates of

See TOMAN, 16A ▶



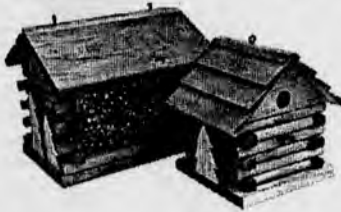
"A Celebration of Trees" is the current offering at nearby Longwood Gardens. The indoor and outdoor displays are open every day through Jan. 1.

Crossword answers from page 12A



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

15

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER Performances begin today and run through Dec. 30 at the Children's Wing of the Wilmington Drama League, Wilmington. For times and reservations, call 429-8383.

"AN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS" 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, CoroAllegro, Chamber Choir, presenting a music program at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington, 658-

9612.

BONFIRE SING-A-LONG 7 p.m. special bonfire at Bellevue State Park. Refreshments available. For information, call 577-6540.

FESTIVE CHRISTMAS IN OLD NEW CASTLE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, enjoy a walk through timeless New Castle and relive three centuries of Delaware holiday tradition. Tickets available each evening at the Old Town Hall, New Castle and at the Read House. For information, call 322-8411.

STORY TIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. a fun activity in a quiet atmosphere at New Castle Public Library, 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.

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

YULETIDE AT WINTERHUR Take a guided tour now through 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.

CHRISTMAS AT THE HISTORIC HOUSES OF ODESSA 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday tour the four decorated houses in Odessa, off Rt. 13. 378-4069.

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.

SATURDAY

16

YOUTH CHESS TOURNAMENT 10 a.m. for ages 8 to 19, families and community groups are invited to attend the tournament at the Neighborhood House, Wilmington. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For information, call Romain Alexander at 571-4250.

"WINTER SEASON HOLIDAY ART SHOW" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow at 470 Terrapin Lane, Newark. For information, call

Wynn Breslin at 731-5738.

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 WINTERHUR 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.

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

SUNDAY

17

SHARE THE SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAYS 3 to 4 p.m. Focus on Birds at the Ashland Nature Center and make birdseed ornaments. For information, call 239-2334.

BOOK SIGNING 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the staff at the Brandywine River Museum sharing techniques from the book Brandywine Critters Nature Crafts at Walden Books, Christiana Mall.

HOLIDAY CONCERT 3 p.m. seasonal carols by the Newark Symphony Orchestra at Church of the Holy Child, Wilmington. For more information, call 761-9598.

WOODLAND TREE TRIMMING 1 to 3 p.m. at Lewis Pond in Banning Park, New Castle. Participants should



dried corn on the cob, birdseed balls. 996-0222.
CAROLING AT HAGLEY MUSEUM WITH SANTA 2 to 4 p.m. in the Henry Clay Mill Building, Wilmington. 658-2400.

WINTER CONCERT 7 p.m. at Newark High School's auditorium, East Delaware Ave. 454-2151.

"A CUSTER CHRISTMAS" Holiday dinner at 7 p.m. presented by the Central Delaware Civil War Round Table at Modern Maturity Conference Center, Dover. For information, call (302) 697-1050.

MONDAY

18

DEC. 20

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "The Great Christmas Count" Join the flock, count birds inside and out at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

DEC. 21

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON 12:30 p.m. New Castle Chapter No. 4265, AARP annual luncheon at Salty Sam's Pier 13, Hares Corner, New Castle. For information, call 328-2830.

DEC. 22

HOLIDAY MEMORIES 8 p.m. at the Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. 594-1104.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow performed by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. For tickets call (410) 783-8000.

DEC. 27

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, performed by Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. For tickets, call the ticket hot line at 656-3767.



MEETINGS

DEC. 15

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, Andreu Karwoski at 762-4517.

DEC. 16

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

DEC. 18

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 Streit 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.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at

Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

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

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

THE MOMS CLUB OF SOUTH BEAR 10 a.m. Welcome Tea with guest speakers to talk about parenting and child rearing issues at Good Shepherd Baptist, Porter Rd. 325-2718.

NEW DIRECTIONS 6:45 p.m. Spirituality as a healer for depression and holiday party at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-4158.

DEC. 19

DIAMOND STATE CHAPTER OF ARMA, INC. 8 a.m. breakfast meeting entitled "The Electronic Records Program at Hercules" at the Radisson, Concord Pike.

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.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95. 731-4892.

GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

DEC. 21

ALS ("LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE") 7 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, Community Room, Claymont. (215) 643-5434.

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 today & 28.

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

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

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster 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.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. Orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike. 762-1658.

■ "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.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Painting is inverted. 2. Dumbbell is removed. 3. Wheel is larger. 4. Pedal is raised. 5. Book is smaller. 6. Windowpanes are added.

ACROSS

1 Jupiter's alias
5 Ontario, for one
9 Rope fiber
13 Stowe sight
19 Crude cartel
20 Author Murdoch
21 Skater Paulsen
22 Plain
23 One of the Marches
24 Fr. matrons
25 — facto
26 Persians, at present
27 Start of a remark by John Yeck
31 Paw part
32 "—"
33 Freischütz
34 Apollo's mom
35 Boxer Charles
36 "Wanted" poster acronym
40 Senator Kelauber
43 A bad figure
47 Inventive sort
48 Celtic
50 Make a pile
52 Singer Benatar

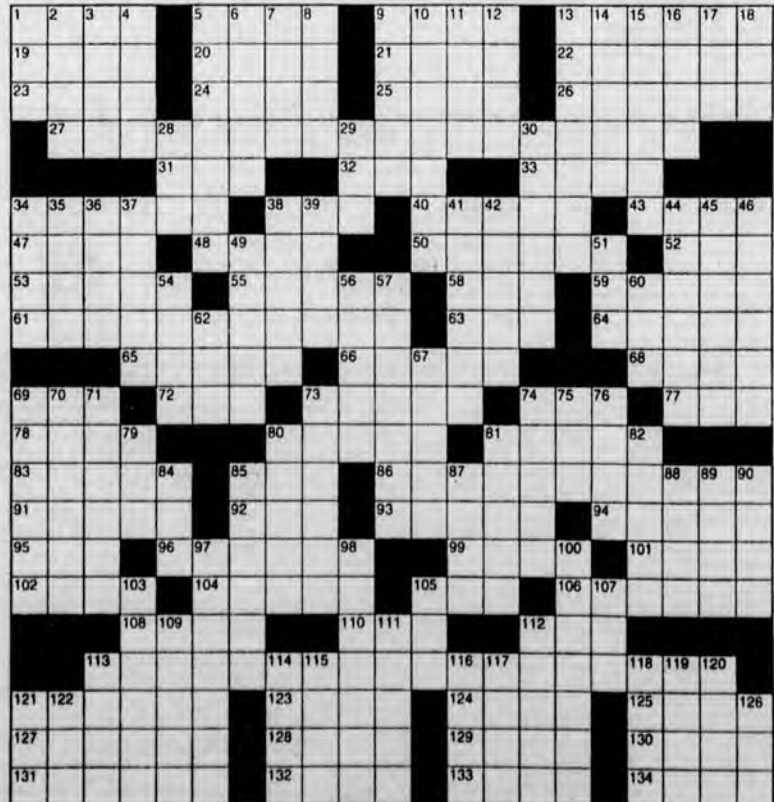
53 Submarine fender
55 In front
58 Mature
59 Shaped like Humpty
61 Part 2 of remark
63 Sought office
64 Offend
65 React to
66 Desert refuge
68 Actress Linda
69 Super, for short
72 Hair, often
73 Part 3 of remark
74 Half a cocktail
77 Benz chaser
78 Devour
80 Prepare to propose
81 Latin dance
83 Tell's missile
85 Heel
86 Part 4 of remark
91 Chili con —
92 Poetic preposition
93 German steel center

94 Morning scrape?
95 Took in a taco
96 "Islands in the —" ('83 hit)
99 Immoral
101 Sign of the future
102 Push a product
104 Hair dye
105 Poem of praise
106 Give in
108 Atmosphere
110 Jeune
112 Justice Fortas
113 End of remark
121 Courageous
123 Oodles
124 — about (approximately)
125 Flicka's foot
127 Go limp
128 "Rule Britannia" composer
129 Big vein
130 Memo start
131 Scribe's tool
132 Meadowslands
133 Confined to a cot
134 Pedigreed pup
DOWN

2 Ready for business
3 Apt anagram of "vote"
4 Narcissus' nymph
5 Summer refreshment
6 Supplied with
7 Ukraine's capital
8 To be, to
9 Emperor Trajan
10 Runs out
11 Pigsty
12 Agatha Christie's forte
13 Kind of cuisine
14 Actor Buchholz
15 Explosive
16 Jocular Jay
17 Elm City collegian
18 Cobb and Hardin
28 Educ. network
29 Vitamin bottle abbr.
30 Junior size
34 Maxwell or Martinelli
35 Utah National Park

36 Off-the-wall
37 Mecca men
38 Pallid
39 Boat bottom
41 Zhivago's portrayer
42 Forum fashions
44 Like some stockings
45 Second largest planet
46 Addison's partner
49 Synthetic fabric
51 Chop (off)
54 Gets a gallery going
56 United Sharpshooter
60 Holshot
62 "Da — Ron Ron" (song)
67 Farm buildings
69 Scrap
70 Fill with lizz
71 Monkey house?
73 Like a llama
74 Ghost-singer Nixon
75 Singer Grant
76 Wading bird
79 Oxford bigwig
80 Ms. Silkwood
81 Actor Guttenberg

82 Porthos' pal
84 Unsold of basketball
85 Granola or oatmeal
87 "— People" ('92 film)
88 Irene Cara hit
89 Pizzeria fixture
90 Flat rate
97 Delights
98 Art subject
100 Acted like Hercules
103 Permissible
105 Animated Olive
107 Emulate
109 Betsy Ross
109 Robert Ruark novel
111 Tricks
112 Battery part
113 Noun suffix
114 Handy bit of Latin
115 Time past
116 Ms. Montez
117 Handie
118 Carnival ride
119 Sharpen a skill
120 English city
121 Greek consonants
122 Tiny colonist
126 Charge



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Obituaries

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

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.

John J. Lendzioszek, 1962 Salesianum grad

Newark resident, John J. Lendzioszek, died Dec. 8, 1995, of cancer at his mother's home in Ocean View.

Mr. Lendzioszek, 50, worked at the DuPont Co., for 28 years. He started his career with DuPont at the Louviers test center and then moved to the experimental station until July 1995.

He was a 1963 graduate of Salesianum School.

Mr. Lendzioszek is survived by his mother, Martha Marshall; two brothers, Joseph P. and Thomas R. Lendzioszek, both of Ocean View; and two sisters, Monica Tremetzberger of Newark and Iris Jennings of Ellicott City, Md.

A service was held at McCrery Memorial Funeral Home, Concord Pike. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggest contributions

to Delaware Hospice, Southern Division, Georgetown.

Georgia M. Lewis, owner Newark Cab Co.

Newark resident, Georgia M. Lewis, died Dec. 7, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis, 77, and her husband, R. Raymond Lewis Jr., owned Newark Cab Co., in the 1950s.

Her husband died in 1983. She is survived by three sons, Charles R. Lewis of Troy, N.C., and Robert A. and Roger W., both of Newark; a daughter, Cynthia L. Lewis of Newark; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held at Robert T. Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Hickory Grove Cemetery, Port Penn.

Phyllis E. Hagan Smith, psychiatric therapist

Newark resident, Phyllis E. Hagan Smith, died Dec. 7, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Smith, 30, was a psychiatric therapist at Rosenblum Adolescent Center at Wilmington Hospital for several years.

She earned a bachelors degree in psychology from the University of Delaware in 1987 and a masters degree in education from the University of Maryland in 1990.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

She is survived by her husband, James F. Smith; her mother, Patricia J. Strahorn, and a brother, John B. Hagan, both of Newark.

A memorial service was held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

Newark. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Wellness Community-Delaware, Wilmington.

Elsie V. Perkins Edwards, homemaker

Former Newark resident, Elsie V. Perkins Edwards, died Dec. 7, 1995, of colon cancer at home in Perryville, Md., where she moved this fall.

Mrs. Edwards, 75, was a homemaker. She also was a life member of Thomas Cooper Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars O'Daniel Post, Newark.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband, Raymond T. Edwards; two daughters, Sandra Donovan of Smyrna, and Sharon Notarcola, with whom she lived; two sons, Raymond and Robert, both of Newark; and a granddaughter.

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

The family suggests contributions to Cancer Fund, Veterans of Foreign Wars O'Daniel Post auxiliary.

Mary J. Hensley, member Bethany Baptist

Newark resident, Mary J. Hensley, died Dec. 7, 1995, of complications from a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Hensley, 47, was a custodian for the past eight years at Baltz Elementary, Elsmere.

Mrs. Hensley worked for many years as a cook and nursing assistant in state facilities, including Emily Bissell Hospital, Brandywine Springs, and the state hospital in Minquale.

She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, Newport.

Mrs. Hensley is survived by a son, William A. Hensley at home; two sisters, Marilyn Eddy of Lakeland, Fla., and Marie Biseby of Polk City, Fla.; and a grandson.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Helen S. Ely, deacon, elder at First Presbyterian

Newark resident, Helen S. Ely, died Dec. 8, 1995, at home in Milcroft nursing center, near Newark.

Mrs. Ely, 90, was a deacon and elder at First Presbyterian Church of Newark. She was a secretary in the University of Delaware's College of Education until retiring in 1980.

Her collection of more than 25 plates depicting local Presbyterian churches is on permanent display in the library of First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

She also collected buttons and children's mugs. Eight years ago she moved from Haines Street, Newark, where she lived most of her life, to Milcroft.

Her husband, J. Owen Ely, died in 1962. She is survived by three sons, Alan and Raymond both of Newark, and Richard of Charlestown, Md.; two daughters,

See OBITUARIES, 15A ►

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Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

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Bible Study 9:30 am

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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

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Worship Service
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Wednesday

Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711

302-368-4904

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor

Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship

Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

Sunday:

• Praise Service 9:00 AM

• Sunday School 10:00 AM

• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

• Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 PM

• Singspiration 6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM

• Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM

• Adult Choir 7:50 PM

PEOPLE

Newark city council member for district three **Tony Felicia** was recently appointed as chairman of the New Castle Board of Assessment Review. The appointment became effective on Nov. 14.

Elizabeth Eklund performed at the Newark Symphony Orchestra 18th Annual Competition for Young Musicians on Nov. 12. She won the college division of the competition for young musicians. Eklund is a freshman flute performance major at the University of Delaware where she is principal flutist for the wind ensemble and orchestra.

Howard R. Barrett, Jr., Subadra Narayan and Dennis C. Norris of Newark have all recently been selected for the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Currently Barrett, Narayan and Norris are all MBA students at Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington.

Newark V. F. W. Post 475 recently announced the local winners of their annual Voice of Democracy contest for 1995. "Answering America's Call" was the theme of the contest and contestants were required to write an audio essay.

Kristin Pedrosa of John Dickinson High School, **Jeanette**

Walther of Hodgson Vo-Tech, **Andrew B. Clancey** of Glasgow High School, and **Montique Hite** of Newark High School were all announced as winners of the contest. Post Commander William Wailes and Voice of Democracy Chairman Frank Osborne will present the awards to the winners on Dec. 7.

University of Delaware students **Kevin Marshall Perdue, Eric Dean Wetzel, and Clinton A. Weslager** have recently received a \$500 bronze award in the undergraduate division of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's 1995 pre-professional awards program. The national program, which recognizes excellence in college-level engineering research and design, awarded at total of \$15,750 to undergraduate and graduate students across the country.

William G. Schaeen, member of VFW Post 475, Newark, was recently appointed to serve as a member of the organization's National Hospital Committee by Paul A. Spera, commander-in-chief of the VFW.

Newark resident **Lisa Bartolozzi** recently created a holiday greeting card, featuring the Delaware Association for Children of Alcoholics (DACA)

logo. Bartolozzi is a local artist who paints, teaches and conducts lectures.

Gretchen Krahn of Newark is one of more than 500 student musicians who will participate in St. Olaf College's Christmas Festival Concert, Northfield, M.N. Eighty eight members of the St. Olaf orchestra and 450 members of five choirs will be part of the Christmas Festival performances.

Krahn is a soprano in the Chapel Choir. **Peter Krahn** of Newark will be participating as a bass in the program.

Newark resident **Sarah J. Lilly** participated in the Lock Haven University, Pa., winter commencement. She graduated with a degree in early childhood education.

Newark residents **Patricia R. Donovan, Jane T. Hopkins, Gail S. Hartsy, and Patricia M. Sprout** were recently inducted into the Delaware Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society at a ceremony at Goldey-Beacom College.

To be eligible for induction into Alpha Chi, a student must be either a junior or senior and have a grade point average in the top ten percent of the class.

RELIGION

"A Churchmouse Christmas"

On Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Red Lion United Methodist is presenting a Sunday school pageant entitled "A Churchmouse Christmas" followed by a birthday party for Jesus. Red Lion is located on Church Rd., Bear. 834-1599.

Blankets for Bosnia

The Delaware Coalition for Bosnia in partnership with Delaware congregations are coordinating a drive to collect new and quality used blankets of all sizes to be sent to Bosnian refugees. Blankets, toiletries and clothing may be dropped off at Hanover Presbyterian Church, Jefferson St., Wilmington, on Monday, Dec. 18 and Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to Noon; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Prison ministries

Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport, has begun a Prison Fellowship ministry. Those wishing to know more about the ministry are invited to attend an open house at the church on Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. For information, call 999-7479.



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Obituaries

▶ OBITUARIES, from 14A

Annette Schaumann of Pike Creek and Janet Burkart of Middletown; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held at First Presbyterian Church, Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Alice M. Grissinger,
formerly active with
Chapel Street Players

Former Newark resident, Alice M. Grissinger, died Dec. 4, 1995, of acute renal failure at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Grissinger, 86, was a homemaker. She was married in 1935 to the late Theodore U. Grissinger. Mr. Grissinger died in 1971.

Mrs. Grissinger was formerly

active with The Chapel Street Players, Newark.

She enjoyed gardening, taught dance and was active with the theater in Fayetteville.

A service was held at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in the Head of Christiana Church cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Calvert Manor Nursing Scholarship Fund, c/o Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark.



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FREE CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

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6:00 p.m.

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All programs are free!

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CHRISTMAS EVE
SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1995

8:00/9:30/11:00 a.m.

Celebration of 4th Sunday
in Advent with a medley of
Christmas carols

EVENTS

5:00 p.m.

Family Christmas Eve Service with Carol and
Crusader Choirs singing *Once Upon a Night*
(nursery for infants provided - room 103)

9:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Youth Chorale Sara Crouse, Soloist

11:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight and Eucharist
Service
Chancel Choir Ruth Toole, SoloistPastors Clifford A. Armour, Russell L. Lehman,
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Rebecca Mayle, George KirkYOU'RE INVITED TO A "BIG BAND"
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The Rev. Peter A. Wells, Pastor

Dec. 24th Christmas Pageant
at our 9:30 a.m. Service
"Blue Light Christmas"Dec. 24th Christmas Eve
Candle Light Service at 6:30 p.m.
Child care provided for all services.RED LION UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH1545 Church Road, Bear, DE 19701
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"A Churchmouse Christmas"

presented by the Sunday School

Sunday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 PM

Followed by a Birthday Party for Jesus!

"Love Transcending"

A Christmas Cantata

Sunday, December 24 at 7:00 PM

We welcome visitors to join us!

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Religion

Newark United Methodist

On Sunday Dec. 24 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., & 11 a.m., a service will be held to celebrate the 4th Sunday in Advent. At 5 p.m. a Family Christmas Eve Service is scheduled. At 9 p.m. a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and at 11 p.m. a Christmas Eve Candlelight and Eucharist Service will be held. A nursery for infants is provided. Newark United Methodist Church is located on East Main Street, Newark. 368-8774.

Red Lion United Methodist

On Sunday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. Red Lion Methodist Church is presenting a Christmas Cantata entitled "Love Transcending." Red Lion Methodist is located on Church Rd., Bear. 834-1599.

Live Nativity drama

Ogletown Baptist Church will hold their annual live nativity drama on Dec. 16, 17, and 18. There will be four presentations each night beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by another every 30 minutes until 8:30 p.m. Free hot chocolate is offered. Ogletown Baptist is located on Red Mill Rd., Newark. 737-2511.

Nativity re-enactment

On Saturday and Sunday, Ebenezer United Methodist will present a re-enactment of the manger scene with live animals from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The church is located on Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. For more information call 731-9495.

Unitarian Universalist Society

On Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. a Winter Solstice Service will be held at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. On Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. a Christmas Eve Candlelight Family Service will be held at the Chinese American Community Center, Hockessin. 234-4874.

Meet Him At The Manger

The music ministry of Bethany Baptist Church, Newport, will present the Christmas musical Meet Him At The Manger on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. Bethany Baptist is located in Newport at Washington Ave. and Denver Rd. 994-1303.

It's a season of light this holiday

► TOMAN, from 11A

Training Program. Never let it be said that the staff forgot the birds and animals at Christmastime. They have their own area with edible ornaments adorning the trees near the Peirce-du Pont House on the grounds.

Many of the decorations, both in and out of doors, are hand made from material found in the gardens themselves. On a special "Garden Tree" at the end of Paulowina Drive we can see ornaments made from such items as seedpods, twigs, Spanish moss, bamboo and sweet gum balls.

In addition to its never-ending array of trees, flowers and shrubs, Longwood Gardens is known the world over for its famous fountain displays in the main gardens as well as in the Outdoor Theater. The Theater fountains, along with appropriate Christmas music, will be very much in evidence all day and all evening long. They will perform every half hour from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In the evening the Theater fountains will perform continuously from 5 to 9 p.m. surrounded by 400,000 lights sparkling in the trees! That is a sight not to be missed!

One caveat, if I may. Most of us

think of the Theater fountains as the finale of the annual Brandywiners' production and enjoy sitting in light clothes being refreshed by the sight, sound and even occasional spray from the water ballet. Well, let me suggest other clothing, perhaps of a heavier variety. The fountains are beautiful, but the temperature isn't quite as hospitable as it is in July and August.

The Terrace Restaurant hours for A Celebration of Trees are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From the 18th through the 23rd of this month, a Yuletide buffet is also being offered. A special offering for the younger garden

goers is Breakfast with Santa being offered on Dec. 16, 17, 23 and 24. For reservations, and they are strongly suggested, you may call 610-388-6771.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for youths 16 to 20, \$1 for children 6 to 15 and free for those under 6. For more information you may call 610-388-1000. If you would like to hear a recorded message concerning the events, 800-737-5000.

Either before Christmas, or when the children are home from school, get your family to Longwood Garden's A Celebration of Trees. It will certainly add to your family fun



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People

Betty Moseley, Newark resident, recently attended clown school in Norfolk, Va., in October.

Newark resident **Mary McFarlin** won two gold medals in ping pong and in racquetball at the Delaware Senior Olympics in Dover. Dennis Wilcott won a gold medal in bowling. Peggy Owen won a medal in doubles bowling. Elena Bliss sang the National Anthem at the Senior Olympics.

Joy A. Weber, a student at St. Mark's High School, won the Delaware 1995 High School Shakespeare Competition sponsored by the English-Speaking Union. The competition is an acting and recitation contest. First place winners receive an expense-paid trip to the national competition in New York.

Carolyn Taylor and Michelle J. Bombico, both residents of Newark, recently were inducted into the Pi Theta Epsilon, a national honor society in occupational therapy, at Elizabethtown College, Pa.

Newark resident **Patrick A. Young**, was recently selected as a university marshal at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The primary function of a university marshal is to serve as a usher for the December convocation for graduates and for the annual commencement program in May.

Marine Pvt. **Scott M. McFarland** recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. McFarland is a graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech.

Navy Lieutenant Commander **F. Charles Ressel Jr.**, whose mother and father-in-law Lee and Ralph Mullett reside in Newark, is helping to build the nation's newest Ohio-class submarine, USS Louisiana, currently under construction in Groton, Conn.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Harry J. Swales**, son of Harry J. and Sallie M. Swales of Newark, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at

Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Swales is a 1994 graduate of Christiana High School.

Hodgson Vocational Technical High School has received a 1995 Chevrolet Pickup Truck from

Chevrolet Motor Division to enhance the school's Automotive Technology Program taught by Mr. William Seefried. The students will have the opportunity to become familiar with the latest in automotive technology.

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

HONORED ANGELS

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company recently honored 15 Holy Angels students at a reception for winners in the company's annual Fire Prevention contest. Students in the Newark area competed with either an essay or poster about fire safety in the home. Kindergartner Anthony Degliobizzi, fifth grader Eileen McGivney and sixth grader Angela Maida will compete in the state contest. Shown are: (on chair) Anthony Degliobizzi; (standing) Stephanie Stayton, Michelle Criel, Chris Litwin, Krissy Dalton, Anna Wilson, Eric Brooking, Angela Maida, Michael Mendola, Zachary Tomaszewski, Matthew Clawson, Eileen McGivney, Amanda Orga, Vicki Martelli and Sarah Rigler.

In our community

► from ABOVE

able for the 12th Annual Delaware Women's Conference set for March 2 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Rt. 896. Space is limited, early registration is encouraged.

For a registration form, contact the Delaware Commission for Women at (302) 577-2660.

20th reunion

North East High School's 1976 graduating class is planning a 20th reunion celebration for Saturday, March 30, 1996.

For information, call (610) 277-6664.

Relay for Life

Reserve your campsite now for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Three teams have already signed up for the 24-hour team event set for June 14 and 15 at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

The Relay for Life is a team event with groups of 10 friends or co-workers taking turns walking or running laps around a high school track for a 24-hour period, while raising funds for the American Cancer Society.

For more information or a free 15 minute presentation for a club or work group, call the local American Cancer Society office or 1 (800) 227-2345.

Share-A-Night

On Dec. 18, 1995, The Ronald McDonald House will shine brightly when they turn on a light for every \$15 donation they receive for the Share-A-Night program.

Each donor who has contributed can see a light as a symbol of their generosity at this time of giving. The House will remain outlined with lights throughout the holidays. This is your opportunity to light a light to serve as a symbol that the Ronald McDonald House has your support.

For more information, call Paula J. Malone at 656-HUGS.

In our community

Holiday trash collection changes

The city of Newark has posted changes for the trash collection schedule due to the Christmas holiday. The Christmas day holiday will be celebrated on Monday, Dec. 25 therefore trash normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Trash normally collected on Tuesday will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The New Year's day holiday will be celebrated Monday, Jan. 1 therefore trash normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday. Trash normally collected on Tuesday will be collected on Wednesday Dec. 27. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 366-7045.

"Winter Wonderland Revue"

Delaware Dance Company will

present a "Winter Wonderland Revue" on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Newark Shopping Center, Newark. Show times are 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Hot drinks and Christmas treats will be served before each performance. Admission is a donation of two cans or boxes of non-perishable food, or an unwrapped toy. 738-2023.

Community resource day

Bayard House invites all those who provide services to the youth of Delaware to attend the community resource day on Dec. 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bayard House provides residential, educational, and referral services to at-risk pregnant teens/women and to young families in need. Bayard House is located at 300 Bayard Ave., Wilmington. 654-1184.

1986 class reunion

The Garnet Valley Class of 1986 is in the process of planning its 10

year reunion for the fall of 1996. Addresses of classmates and ideas are needed. Contact Kevin O'Donoghue at (610) 494-5035 for further details and to help plan.

Volunteer award

Delaware Health and Social Services State Office of Volunteers is now accepting nominations for the 1996 Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Awards.

Nominations must be postmarked by Feb. 12, 1996. Nomination forms are available by calling the State Office of Volunteerism at (800) 815-LINK. All awardees will be honored at a dinner on April 25, 1996.

12th Annual Delaware Women's Conference

Registration forms are now avail-

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Company store showcases best Newark has to offer

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DID YOU KNOW THAT there is a store nearby where there are plenty of parking spaces for your car and no waiting lines at the cash register?

The Newark Company Store, located in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road is the city's best kept Christmas shopping secret.

"It's convenient; our merchandise is priced right. The only thing we don't do is wrap packages," said Sue Lamblack, Newark City Secretary.

The Newark Company Store, which sells more than 15 items featuring the Newark City logo, was Lamblack's brainstorm a few years

ago.

After searching for a retirement gift for Mayor Redd, Lamblack began to realize that "we were not doing too much to sell ourselves."

"You could see city publicity from Dover or Wilmington, but Newark had nothing official," she said. "We had nothing that really said who we are."

Lamblack assisted in the development of a logo depicting the life and vitality of the city and which also features a rainbow, the University of Delaware, green open spaces, industry, homes, and rivers.

"It showed who we are and what was important to us," said Lamblack.

The first items to bear the logo were T-shirts, which were given to

Newark City employees to kick off the sales campaign.

The Company Store has come a long way since then. Now you can find hooded sweat shirts (\$16.50), tote bags (\$5 or \$20), hats (\$11), license plates (\$3), patches (\$3), watches (\$35), children's wear, polo shirts (\$23) and layered T-shirts (\$12 or \$16). "Sales have been great," said Lamblack, adding that the merchandise is also available from a City booth on Community Day and Newark Night.

"I derive the greatest pleasure from people who come into our office and tell us where they have seen people wearing our shirts."

"I had a lady tell us about seeing a man in New Hampshire wearing a Newark logo shirt. The man told them that he had a daughter who

lived in Newark and sent it to him as a Christmas present. You can see them anywhere."

While there is merchandise boasting the Newark name in other stores scattered around town, the Company Store in the Municipal Building is the only place where you can purchase the official Newark logo items.

A showcase with merchandise samples is located near the entrance to the Municipal Building and purchases can be made through the adjacent City Secretary's Office 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the City Secretary's Office at (302) 366-7070, or write to the City Secretary's Office, P.O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER
Newark Company Store operates in the Municipal Building. Patricia Bodley, left, and Pat Fogg from the City Secretary's Office check the display of Newark goods.



Bridal Directory

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In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

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There are many reasons to see friends and family throughout the year—holidays, birthdays, graduations or get-togethers. A homemade dessert makes these occasions more memorable. But who has time to measure and mix? Polaner All Fruit Spreadable Fruit turns packaged mixes, store bought treats and ordinary recipes into gourmet creations:

- Turn frozen pound cake and vanilla ice cream into a spectacular ice cream sundae cake with Chocolate-Raspberry Sauce. Melt one cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Stir in a half cup Raspberry All Fruit. Place two slices of pound cake on a dessert plate. Top with ice cream. Drizzle with Chocolate-Raspberry Sauce and sprinkle with nuts.
- A great appetizer or dessert can be made hours before guests arrive. Thaw one sheet of puff pastry dough according to package directions. Place one 13.2 oz. wheel of brie in the center of the dough and top with

1/4 cup Apricot All Fruit. Wrap dough tightly around the cheese. Place on an ungreased pie plate and brush with egg white. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove and let stand for three hours. Serve with red and green grapes.

- Raspberry All Fruit and crushed pineapple transform a traditional cheesecake into a gourmet classic.

PINEAPPLE GINGER CHEESECAKE

1 1/4 cups Seedless Raspberry Polaner All Fruit Spreadable Fruit, divided
4 tablespoons cornstarch, divided
2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups ginger cookie crumbs (about 35 cookies)
1/4 cup margarine, melted
PAM No Stick Cooking Spray
5 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar

2 eggs
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
raspberries, to garnish
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium saucepan combine 3/4 cup All Fruit and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Stir in pineapple; set aside. In a small bowl combine cookie crumbs and margarine.

Spray a 9 1/2-inch springform pan with PAM. Press crumb mixture into bottom of pan. Gently spread pineapple mixture over crumbs. In a

large bowl beat cream cheese, sugar and remaining cornstarch with an electric mixer on medium speed. Add eggs, lemon juice, lemon rind and sour cream; beat until blended. Pour into pan and spread to smooth. Bake 1 hour 10 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cake will still be jiggly. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate overnight. Top cake with raspberries. Brush with remaining All Fruit, melted. Makes 12 servings.

For more easy gourmet recipes, call 1-800-544-5680 or write to Polaner Recipes, Five Giraldi Farms, Madison, NJ 07940-0873.

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Volume II will continue to take orders for any book in print, and search for out-of-print titles through January, or until they run out of books, whichever comes first.

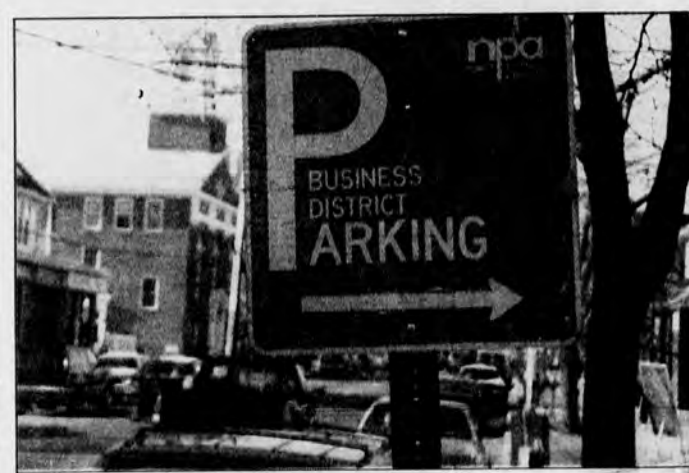
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The Newark Parking Authority is an entity completely independent from the City of Newark, incorporated as authorized under the Delaware Code for municipal parking authorities. It is administered by a board of directors appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by City Council.

Recent legislation authorized parking authority boards to increase their membership up to seven members, from the previous limit of five. The Newark Parking Authority board of directors currently has six members, including chairperson Robert Whitman, Arther Amick, James Helm, Anne Munyan, Donald MacIntosh and Pat Clark.

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Sports

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Spartans defeat Newark, Concord

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Michael Ramone, head coach of the St. Mark's swim team, is involved in something he said is very special.

Ramone, in his eighth year, said that this year's Spartan swim team is the best he ever coached.

He also said they might be the best the state has ever seen.

So far, the St. Mark's swimmers are proving him right.

Both the girls and the boys teams have rolled through their first two opponents, Concord and Newark.

The girls are ranked No. 1 with their 2-0 record, yet the boys are ranked fourth behind Salesianum, McKean and A.I. DuPont.

The Spartan boys team finished second in the state last year.

In the Concord meet, which St. Mark's won 67-35, girls double winners were Allison Baldwin and Sarah Peffer.

Baldwin won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke, while Peffer won the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

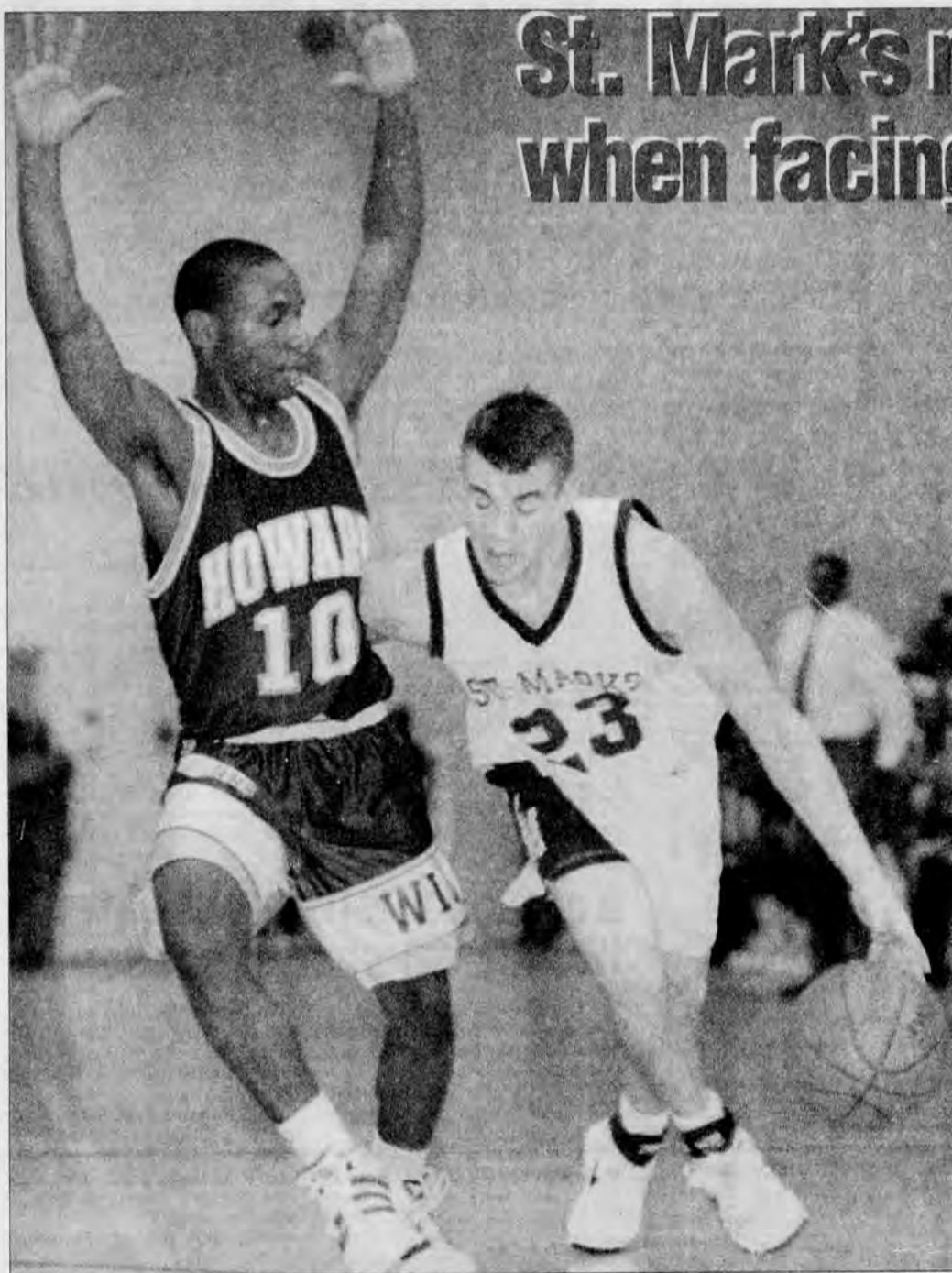
In the boys races against the Raiders, a 70-31 score, double winners were Brett Pembleton and Brian McGillen.

Pembleton won the 200 freestyle and 100 breast stroke.

The Spartans really caught fire in the Newark meet where just about everybody got involved in the action.

The girls won the meet 130-56 posting state best times in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

See SWIMMING, 2B ▶



St. Mark's guard Gene Kelly drives the lane on Howard's Nate Allen in the Spartans 60-57 double-overtime loss last week.

St. Mark's needs to rebound when facing Brandywine

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN THE SECOND overtime of the semi-final round of the Kappa Classic at Newark High last Thursday ended, three things had been lost by the St. Mark's High basketball team.

Number one was the Spartan's 27-game win streak.

That wasn't that surprising to St. Mark's head coach Lee Sibley.

"I knew it would come to an end some day," he said after the 60-57 loss to Howard. "There was no way we would go 26-0 again." The second thing lost was the game. Howard's DeCoursey Jamison scored 22 points and pulled down 24 rebounds to send the Wildcats to the championship game against Wilmington High.

Wilmington won 84-46 to become the Classic champs, while St. Mark's beat Glasgow Saturday, 63-47, to take third.

The third thing lost by the Spartans was any optimism that the losses of last year's Delaware player of the year John Gordon, and center Jason Vankerhoven would make a noticeable difference.

As Sibley explained, the losses were huge.

"I wasn't surprised by the loss. We lost a great player and big man," said Sibley of Gordon and Vankerhoven. "We just don't have players to step in and fill in for those people."

Gordon now plays in the North Atlantic Conference for the University of Maine basketball team, while Vankerhoven red-shirted his freshman year of eligibility for the Delaware football team.

Sibley also stated that the No. 1 ranking his team received at the beginning of the season was inflated. Sibley has two players that have showed they are interested in filling the shoes of Gordon. But as of last

weekends tournament, nobody has attempted to fill Vankerhoven's shoes.

Senior guards Alex Karlson and Gene Kelly led the Spartans in scoring during the Kappa Classic.

Karlson averaged 24.3 points during the tournament, including a 24-point game in the double-overtime loss.

Kelly averaged 16.3, with the a high score of 21 also in the loss.

Sibley knew Karlson and Kelly would get their points, but he is concerned about the lack of a low-post presence to pick up where Vankerhoven left off.

"I wasn't worried about Gene and Alex," said Sibley. "They are as good as anybody in the state. We're very soft on the boards. We're a bad rebounding team."

Sibley did offer a glimmer of hope however.

"We had the same problems last year," he said. "But by tournament time they came around. We're going to be a guard-oriented team this year."

Howard brought to light the weaknesses the Spartans have in the low-post scoring department as McManus put in only nine. Jamison more than exploited the lack of rebounding.

But Sibley said it was Jamison's size that the smaller Spartans had problems with.

DeCoursey is listed at 6-foot-5, and once he gets the ball inside, no one is going to deny him points.

"Once we had three or four guys going after him when he had the ball," said Sibley. "He still scored."

The coaches concerns in the early stages of a defending season have left many wondering if the front court players can mirror the efforts of those that preceded them. As far as the back court is concerned, the only thing stopping Kelly and Karlson are the double teams and traps teams are sure to run on them defensively, once word gets out of their scoring abilities.

Newark duo heads football All-State

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE 1995 DELAWARE All-State team was released last week and four players from Newark High were named by the Delaware Sportswriters and Broadcasting Association.

The Yellowjackets finished second in the state behind an undefeated William Penn team.

The Colonials finished with five all-state players with quarterback Rashaan Matthews leading the group.

For Newark, senior running back Butch Patrick was named to the offensive first team.

Patrick ran for 1,299 yards in 12 games and scored 18 touch-

downs. He is only the third Newark back in the last 19 years to rush for a 1,000 yards.

Most of Patrick's runs were made possible by the Newark offensive line that opened up big holes.

Only two offensive line players were named to the first team.

Nick Jones, a senior, earned the honor at the guard position where he became a fundamental part of the Newark offensive lines blocking schemes.

"Nick was our most visible offensive lineman because he was a right guard," said Newark Coach Butch Simpson. "With the plays we ran to Pressey, they were all sweeps to the right, so Nick led the way."

Sean McCullough, another



Butch Patrick



Butter Pressey

senior, switched from his half-back position on the Yellowjacket offense to become a end in Simpson's offense. McCullough caught 19 passes for 368 yards and nine touchdowns.

"I'm glad for the recognition that Sean got," said Simpson. "He made himself a football player. It all came together for him."

The only player named to the defensive first team for Newark was junior defensive back Butter Pressey.

Pressey, however, could not understand the defensive recognition.

"I ran for over a 1,000 yards," said Pressey who was named to the second team as a running

back. "I don't know what else I have to do to get first team offense."

The two other players named with Patrick on the first team at running back were Dover's Hameen Ali and Caesar Rodney's George Pulliam.

Ali ran for 1,530 yards in a one-back offense, while Pulliam ran for 1,180 in the same kind of offense.

Pressey earned his 1,000 yards while sharing the spotlight with Patrick in the Wing-T offense that the Yellowjackets ran all season.

Second team all-state offense honors went to St. Mark's senior, Andy Burt at running

See NEWARK, 2B ▶

IN SPORTS

ST. MARK'S
ALEX KARLSEN
IS NAMED
NEWARK POST'S
ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK. 2B

Benjamin making people and players

WHEN GREG BENJAMIN TOOK the job as the Newark High basketball coach, it was said that he was the best person for the job.

When I interviewed Newark Principal Frank Hagen and asked him what made Benjamin different from the others who had applied, Hagen placed more emphasis on Benjamin's commitment to make "better people," than making "better players."

"His focus is not only on basketball, but going beyond that in life and preparing our students for the future."

The decision made by the Newark committee has been criticized by some in the sports community.

It is criticism that is undeserved.

In college and pro sports, a coach lives and dies with his team's win-loss record. Win more games than you lose, and the boosters, athletic directors, presidents and general managers are all in

your favor.

Lose more games than you win, and you're marked as just that, a loser.

Those committees don't look at intangibles, just the winning percentage that hangs over you like a cloud.

It can offer sunshine, or the harshest of storms.

In the world of high school sports, winning is important, but in prep athletics there is more involved.

A coach must deal with developing students and responsible citizens first, and if those students can also put up 25 points a night and pull down 15 rebounds, then the coach has been truly blessed.

Glasgow High soccer coach Bob Bussiere said it best after he was named

Region II and Delaware Coach of the Year.

"It seems the better players I have, the better coach I become," he said. "I've really been blessed with good players."

Bussiere continued to say he thought the years when he didn't have a lot of talent on his team were the ones that he coached the best.

It just so happens, when a team wins, recognition is spread all over.

I think what Hagen and the rest of the committee were looking for when they chose Benjamin for the position was a leader of young men.

Someone who could develop their skills as basketball players, but more importantly, develop them personally and produce people before players.

Just one conversation with Benjamin will

tell you he's the right person for the job.

After his teams 102-82 defeat at the hands of Wilmington High last week, he addressed the criticism he'd heard about the decision.

He stated he wished it would all stop. He said if he wasn't chosen, someone else would have been.

He continued talking about his team, and the anticipation of watching his students become better athletically and socially.

There was a determination in his voice—one that said he would prove to the critics that they should have waited until they saw the show before they turned the channel.

It's still a young season, and there are many games left to be played.

But win or lose, Newark High made the right choice, for all the right reasons.



THIRD & ONE

Hodgson's Laucircia named outstanding winner

THE CHRISTIANA wrestling tournament was held last weekend at Christiana High School with wrestlers from area schools being crowned tournament champs.

The team competition was won by A.I. duPont High School whose wrestlers scored 176 points.

Second place was won by Hodgson Vo-Tech (163.5) and third was captured by Glasgow High grapplers (143.5).

The outstanding wrestler of the tournament award went to Hodgson's Peter Laucircia who also won the 130-pound weight class.

At the 103-pound weight class Glasgow wrestler Jose deJesus won the division with Aaron Jester winning the second place for Hodgson.

The 112-pound weight class saw Bryan Vettori win



Hodgson's Peter Laucircia was named outstanding winner of last week's Christiana wrestling tournament.

for Glasgow. Bryan May came in second for Hodgson in the 119-pound weight class behind A.I.'s Cory Salgowski.

Christiana wrestler Mike Staas placed second in the 140-pound category. At the 171-pound level, Glasgow's Chuck Hackett reached the finals but was beaten by A.I.'s Jose Diaz. Brent Jones finished third in the heavyweight division for Christiana.



Glasgow's Chuck Hackett reached the finals of the tournament Saturday but finished second to A.I. duPont's Jose Diaz in the 171-pound weight class.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HE WILL FOREVER BE REMEMBERED by Delaware basketball fans as the one that threw up a prayer and had it answered.

St. Mark's guard Alex Karlson took a pass from forward Steve McManus and launched a 30-foot shot that silenced the 5,000-plus in attendance for the state championship game of the Delaware Boys Basketball Tournament.

It was a shot that went off the backboard and right threw the hoop. In doing so it dropped William Penn players to their knees and won a state title for St. Mark's.

Karlson said he felt the shot had a chance, and it did. A chance to make Karlson the best known player in the state.

"It was like it was a dream," Karlson said earlier last week.

Well, the dream is over and now Karlson and the Spartans have embarked in the new task of defending a state title.

But it will have to be done without last years player of the year John Gordon and a center, Jason Vankerhoven, who gave St. Mark's a inside game.

Last year Karlson was a complement to Gordon's skills. This year he is Gordon.



Alex Karlson

Karlson will be looked upon to take responsibility for the Spartans scoring, as well as be leader.

He has answered the call with a loud scream.

In last weekend's season opening Kappa Classic Tournament, Karlson averaged 24.3 points, scoring 29 points in a double-overtime loss to Kappa champion Howard.

It was this performance, and the acceptance is his leadership role that has earned Karlson this week's Newark Post Athlete of the Week.

"Alex has had to score more points and become out prime scorer," said St. Mark's head coach Lee Sibley. "He's done well, but he still has stuff to work on."

One of the things Sibley mentioned was Karlson's decision making skills.

Sibley was confident however that that skill would come around as the season progresses.

But Karlson wants to improve on other things as well.

He said he wants to improve his inside game and mix his scoring opportunities up.

With so much to improve on, and a season still in its baby years, Karlson's hard work has begun.

As long as he keeps saying his prayers at night, don't be surprised if their answered again.

Spartans defeat Newark, Concord

► SWIMMING, from 2B

Lauren Morrelli, Sandy Stephens, Lindsay Gilday and Sarah Pepper were part of the medley that was timed at 1:55.3.

The 200 free relay was a combination of Sandy Stephens, Mary Beth Brown, Charlie Reasons and Megan Ifland.

The 400 free relay was also won by St. Mark's.

Lauren Morrelli, Megan Ifland, Charlie Reasons and Mary

Beth Brown were clocked at 3:47.3, another state best.

Girls double winners were Megan Ifland and Lauren Morrelli. Newark High double winner was Morgan Boyer. Boyer won the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle for the Yellowjackets.

Ifland won the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle for the Spartans. Morrelli won the 100 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Spartan diver Cheryl Anderson scored a season high for the Spartans. Anderson scored a 215.02.

The boys team had four double winners. Michael Gentilucci, Brian McGillen, Michael Watters and Scott McGillen all won two events. Gentilucci won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke. Brian McGillen won the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Watters won the 50 free and the 100 butterfly, and Scott McGillen won the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

The St. Mark's girls face Padua next, while the boys face Mt. Pleasant on Dec. 21.

Kirkwood Talons unbeaten during '95 soccer season

The Kirkwood Talons soccer team concluded an undefeated fall DELCO season last weekend with two playoff victories.

They beat the Concord Wolverines 1-0 last Saturday in a double-overtime semi-final.

Nate Bush finished off a three pass sequence — Jordy Hoeri to Brian Healy to Josh France to Bush — by deftly flicking the ball past the diving Wolverine keeper.

The defensive struggle featured superb defensive play from Evan Thompson, Alec Zirkenbach, and airtight goalkeeping by Zach Golden.

In the Sunday final against the Radnor Rampage, the Talons jumped out an early lead on a goal from Garrett Neff off a nice feed from Josh France.

The Talon midfield, led by Healy and Patrick Johnston controlled play until early in the second half, when George Williams boomed in a 25-yard shot after coming up from his defensive position.

The Talon players and parents wish to thank coach Jim Bates and his assistant Bill Lenz for their unstinting devotion to the team and support of the players.

Newark duo lead all-state

► ALL-STATE, from 1B

back as well as Newark's Pressey.

Newark senior Mike Livingstone was named as an all-state tackle.

Dennis Adams was named as an honorable mention candidate as a center for the Yellowjackets.

St. Mark's senior Dan McClain was also named.

His work on the Spartans offensive line as a guard was a highlight on a St. Mark's team that struggled for an identity this season.

As for honorable mention all-state defense, Newark's Mike Satterfield was honored at the defensive end position.

Duevorn Harris, a Newark junior, was spotlighted on the interior line.

In the defensive secondary, senior linebacker Eddie Robinson was named as a honorable mention candidate.

Glasgow's Justin Taylor was named as a honorable mention defensive back.

All Blue Hen Conference Field Hockey

The All-Blue Hen field hockey team has been named for the 1995 season. All the area high schools were represented and the following is a list of the student-athletes that have been honored:

- First team**
Midfield
Laura Ferguson, junior, Glasgow.
- Back
Kaziah Williams, junior, Glasgow.
- Second team**
Attack
Nicolle Clair, senior, Newark.
Midfield
Christina Collins, senior, Christiana.
Shaimi Mathur, Newark.
Melissa Horwitz, junior, Christiana.
- Honorable Mention**
Jessica Linn, junior, Glasgow.
Tam Tran, senior, Christiana.
Erin Orndorff, senior, Christiana.
Melanie Thompson, junior, Christiana.
Ericka Deputy, senior, Newark.
Becky Sacher, junior, Newark.
Karen VonSteuben, junior, Newark.

Hancock honored by Youth Association

The Delaware Youth Soccer Association, Olympic Development Program is proud to announce that Bryheem Hancock has been selected to the under-16 National Team as a goalkeeper.

Hancock participated with the Region 1 ODP team from Nov. 22-26 in the U.S. Regional Competition, which is used to select the player pool for the National Team.

Twenty-four field players and two keepers were selected.

Hancock has started at goalkeeper for Delcastle High School his freshman and sophomore year.

He earned first team All-Conference Flight A and first team All-State this past season.

He plays club soccer with the Delaware Strikers, and has been on ODP since he was twelve years old.

Delcastle is a technical high school located in the Newport-Stanton area.

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COUPON INGLENOK WINES \$7.99 4L NO LIMIT	COUPON GLEN ELLEN WHITE ZINFANDEL \$5.99 1.5L NO LIMIT	COUPON BORSAO 94 \$3.99 750ml R. PARKER 87 PTS. NO LIMIT
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NEWARK POST
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Sports Briefs

Golf tournament sponsored

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.

Youth basketball begins

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.

Indoor hockey slated

This winter the Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will again offer an indoor youth instructional street hockey program.

This league will offer youth

hockey instruction in skills, game strategy, sportsmanship and informal scrimmages. The cost is \$35 and includes all instruction, a t-shirt and medical insurance. The registration deadline is Jan. 12.

For more information or to receive a registration flyer, call the Sports and Athletics Section at 323-6418.

Field hockey ready

An Indoor Instructional Field Hockey program for girls grades six through eight being offered by the New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department. This eight week program will be held at Shue Middle School. The program will be held on Friday evenings from 4:30-6:00 p.m., beginning Friday, Jan. 12 and ending Friday, March 1. The \$35 registration fee includes all instruction, medical insurance, t-shirt and equipment. To receive a registration flyer, please call 323-6418.

Box lacrosse available

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for the Indoor team box lacrosse for teens

and adults. The cost is \$330 per team which includes a t-shirt and insurance. Male divisions require full equipment. This is a competitive league will be separated into divisions. Each match lasts roughly one hour and are played at McCullough School on Sat. between the hours of 9-3. The program begins Dec. 2 and will run approximately 10 weeks.

Wizards hold tryouts

The Delaware Wizards Youth team will hold under-18 tryouts on Saturday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 17 at the McKean High School Soccer Complex on McKennans Church Rd. Players born after Aug. 1, 1977 may register at 9:30 a.m. Tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until noon. For further information or questions please call Rudy Rudawsky at 777-7716.

Kickers win

The 84 DSB Kickers won six straight games by a combined score of 23-4 to win the Kirkwood Indoor Tournament. The Kickers beat Radnor, Brandywine, MOT, Kirkwood, Quakertown and finally the Peru Valley losers to win the tournament.

Hamlett, Archibald and other Hens earn '95 season honors

University of Delaware junior quarterback Leo Hamlett picked up his second major post-season honor of the 1995 football season Wednesday as he was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference I-AA player of the year.

Hamlett, a junior from Northfield, NJ, was selected from a vote of the 45 ECAC I-AA member head coaches and sports information directors.

He becomes just the fourth Delaware player to win award and

the first since 1979 when quarterback Scott Brunner was selectee as the ECAC Division II Player of the Year.

Hamlett, along with head coach Tubby Raymond, will be honored at the Eastern College Football Awards Banquet at the Meadowlands' Giants Stadium Club in East Rutherford, NJ in February.

In addition to Hamlett, Delaware offensive linemen Steve Archibald and Shannon Trostle were named first team All-ECAC and sopho-

more middle linebacker Ralph D'Angelo was named second team All-ECAC.

Hamlett led the Hens and head coach Tubby Raymond to an 11-2 record, an undefeated Yankee Conference title, and a berth in the NCAA I-AA quarterfinals this season.

In addition, the Hens were named winners of the Lambert Cup Trophy and the ECAC Team of the Year Award.

13 lucky ones score holes-in-one at NCC

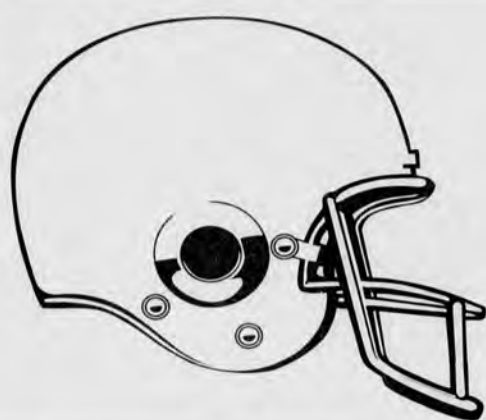
The 1995 golf season at the Newark Country Club was a record year for holes-in-one at the local club, soon to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The names of professionals Douglas Frazier and Joseph R. Aneda, Jr. and 11 members will be added to the club's Hole-in-one plaque recognizing their achievements.

Dr. John Bergman, Elbert Chance, William Lowther, George Roberts and Chuck Shelton aced the 121-yard second hole.

Aneda, Robert Bailey, Dr. Robert Boord, Urie Boulden, Brandon Davis and Dr. C. Royer Donoho had their aces on the 155-yard fifth hole. Frazier and Robert F. Stevens were successful on the 125-yard 17th hole.

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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	9.
ADDRESS	10.
TELEPHONE	11.
1.	12.
2.	13.
3.	14.
4.	15.
5.	TIE BREAKER: Total Score of game #15
6.	
7.	
8.	

9. EAGLES VS. BEARS

10. SAINTS VS. JETS

11. VIKINGS VS. BENGALS

12. PANTHERS VS. REDSKINS

13. BRONCOS VS. RAIDERS

14. DOLPHINS VS. RAMS

15. COWBOYS VS. CARDINALS

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8. FORTY NINERS VS. FALCONS

Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES

AIDED BY RETIRED EXECUTIVES

Creedon's in control

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MANY SMALL business owners wince when thinking back to the year 1989. A depressed economy dragged profits to a halt creating a volatile market. With the sole intent to keep food on the table Patricia Creedon founded Creedon Controls as a "matter of survival."

"My priority was to keep my husband working. I didn't want him at the mercy of other contractors," said Creedon.

She started her electrical contracting business in a joint effort with her husband who had technical expertise as a union electrician.

"Work was very scarce" when Creedon went into business in 1989, she said.

To prepare for her business venture, Patricia attended a workshop sponsored by SCORE entitled "Thinking of starting your own business."

At the workshop, Creedon brushed up on marketing techniques and gained valuable information on targeting the customer her business would serve.

Six months prior to the opening of Creedon Control, Patricia actively began courting her targeted customers. "I wrote letters, made phone calls in an effort to establish relationships and build a customer base," said Creedon.

As a business woman in a male-dominated field during an economically depressed period, Creedon needed a reliable and noncompeti-

tive contact when she had questions.

She turned to SCORE representative Beatrice Benson for advice. "Beatrice is so pro-woman. She always gets me the name of someone who can answer my questions. Beatrice has been invaluable giving me great suggestions and she thinks I can do anything," said Creedon.

Creedon also received business counsel from Ed Schneider who helped her redevelop her business plan. "My bank thought my business plan was very well thought out. They were really impressed," said Creedon.

Creedon feels the "pool of talent is unprecedented" in the Wilmington

SCORE chapter. "We are so lucky to have a SCORE chapter with this much talent," said Creedon.

Creedon Control was operated out of her home in Newark until they moved the office to the Prices Corner area in April of 1995.

Getting the business up and thriving took longer than she had expected. In 1991, "the barometer for success was if you're still in business your doing well," said Creedon.

"This last year was a turning point" for the business. After six years Creedon Controls has developed core clients but the clients are "spending more money too."

"The clients were cutting costs and focusing on maintenance but they have been spending more money this year," said Creedon.

"I always knew I would own a business, from the time I was eight," Creedon recalled discussing with her father what type of business she would run someday. It was always a "non-traditional" type of business they would dream of such as a "tire store."

Today Creedon Controls, Inc., is a two million per year operation with forty employees. Goldy-Beacom College, DuPont Merck, ICI-Zeneca are all satisfied clients of Creedon Controls. Creedon will also be doing work on the Baltimore Convention Center.

With a business philosophy which is focused on customer satisfaction and doing the job correctly the first time, Patricia Creedon expects expansion and growth for Creedon Controls.

What's the SCORE ?

Service Corps of Retired Executives also known as SCORE is a national organization inspired by Maurice DuPont Lee, retired DuPont Co. executive.

In the 1950s, DuPont Lee brought together eight retired businessmen interested in offering free business know-how to small businesses in Wilmington.

Today SCORE provides free business counseling by men and women who have had successful business careers as executives or owners of their own business to over 900 clients annually.

With 13,000 retired and active executives in 400 chapters across the United States, SCORE remains dedicated to helping business owners accomplish their entrepreneurial dream.

Forty active counselors residing throughout Delaware, nearby Maryland and Pennsylvania offer expertise in a variety of fields creating a noncompetitive, large network for individuals to consult.

The Wilmington chapter of SCORE has 35 volunteer counselors which provide 700 to 800 client interviews and over 50 workshops a year.

SCORE provides one-on-one counseling and group workshops. A counselor with expertise in the field of the business owner meets with the client to help analyze, define and find solutions to problems or questions.

A variety of workshops are offered to introduce skills, ideas and essential techniques to run a prosperous business such as: Business Management Workshop; Basic Accounting; Money Management for Small Businesses; and Computer for Small Businesses.

To register for a workshop, to receive an information packet or to speak with a counselor, call the SCORE office at 573-6552.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART
Patricia Creedon, left, and Beatrice Benson confer about Creedon's electrical contracting business.

Newcomers benefit from experience of retired executives

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Retired DuPont strategic business manager Ed Schneider devotes his time to SCORE as a "labor of love." Schneider retired with the idea in mind to provide business counseling for SCORE and to teach.

As an employee at DuPont, Schneider was involved in all phases of the business from "financial to marketing." His time is divided between counseling through SCORE and teaching business and economics at Wilmington College.

"I like the hands on" experience that SCORE provides and "I enjoy helping people succeed in business," said Schneider.

When it came time for Pat Creedon to redefine her company's business plan Ed Schneider was "very instrumental," according to Creedon. "I helped Pat think about her industry strategically," said Schneider. He helped her define who her competitors were, pin point cash flow and how to use it and develop a profit and loss statement. Schneider said he met with Pat once a week for a few months.

Taking time to thoroughly redeveloping her business plan provided Pat with the information she needed "to talk intelligently to banks to secure funds to expand the business," said Schneider.

Beatrice Benson, who is involved in the Women Business Ownership arm of SCORE, is an active business counselor because she feels it is "pay back time."

"I have been very fortunate in business" and through SCORE "I can use the skills I have developed," said Benson.

Benson is busy counseling women entrepreneurs 25 hours a week. "It's like a part time job," said Benson. Working as a SCORE counselor is "very gratifying," said Benson. She was recently awarded the 1995 Women's Advocacy Award for significant contribution to women in business.

Currently Benson is actively recruiting women counselors for SCORE. Retired women who have held a management or executive position who are interested in serving as a business counselor may contact Beatrice Benson at 573-6552.

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company was looking to "attract local talent" at their recent Job Fair which took place at the customer service center in Newark, located behind the Christiana Hilton. In 1994 Provident Mutual made a move to Newark eager to tap into the "pool of talent" in the area, said Guy Edwards, vice president of information services. The information service department, which was recently relocated from Philadelphia to the Newark site, was accepting applications and conducting interviews.

Provident is in the process of establishing a complete service and operations center at the Newark site and is eager to fill these positions. The Job Fair was a way to seek out local talent and for the company to get the word out that Provident Mutual has a presence in Delaware, said Edwards.

"We are very impressed with Delaware. It is a very pro-business state and we are very pleased," said Edwards.

According to Mike Balay, assistant vice president of the information services department, the systems department in Newark is two months old. Ten positions were available and 100 applicants preregistered for the informal interview session. The interviews began at 4 to 8 p.m. and refreshments were offered.

Sixty three interviews were conducted over the four hour period. According to Edwards the job fair does provide a less formal style of interview that day but the "interview process is rigid."

An incentive was offered to current employees to foster an employee referral program. If an individual is hired who was referred by an employee, the employee will receive \$500. In six months an additional \$500 bonus will be given to the employee if the individual hired is still with the company, said Daniel E. Weckerly, supervisor of corporate communications. "Word of mouth is a very effective way to let the community know we are here," said Edwards.

The job fair "makes the (hiring) process easier" because the inter-



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART
Less formal interviews were part of a recent job fair in Newark.

views are held in the evening and the applicant becomes familiar with the location, said Edwards. The Provident Mutual building is situated on 20 acres on Continental Drive, behind the Christiana Hilton. A 100,000 square-foot addition is planned which will provide "training space and room to develop a teamwork approach to customer service," said Edwards. Currently the

Newark site employs 250 to 350 employees.

Provident wants to "be a responsible community member" and the company is looking to set up work study opportunities for students at the University of Delaware. At the Philadelphia office, "we had students from Drexel participate in work study programs and it was quite effective," said Edwards.

Bonuses lead to job candidates

Holiday Gift Ideas

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Register Now! Classes Fill Quickly
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National Send-Off Ice Show
Saturday, January 6 at 6 pm
Sunday, January 7 at 4 pm
Continue the Magic of the Holidays into January as the University of Delaware sends its top figure skaters to US National Championships. The University of Delaware holds the record for sending more figure skaters to US National Championships than any other training center in the country. Join us as the national competitors present their competition programs and we wish them good luck. Also featured in the show will be several top international competitors.
Ticket prices range from \$10-\$15 for adults and \$6-\$10 for children. Patron seating including a reception with the skaters following the show is \$30.

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3 programs of creative drama will be offered to students this spring!

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Stories Come to Life
Saturdays, January 20 - March 9, 10 - 11:30 am • \$80

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(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

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\$6.00

(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)

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Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

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

101

Announcements

100

Items Under \$100

PERFECT GIFT. Only \$10 for 25" x 19" fine quality reprint of "Birds Eye View of Rising Sun 1907" Antique Matt print. All 1907 RS homes & buildings details sketched onto birds eye view. Avail at Sun Pharmacy half of proceeds benefit Jane's Methodist Church.

116

Lost & Found

*** ❄ ***

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

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117

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200

Real Estate Sales

218

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250

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254

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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, 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 motion 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 remains 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

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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

Deborah Lee Hatfield PETITIONER(S)

TO

Deborah Lee Barnes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah Lee Hatfield 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 Deborah Lee Barnes.

Deborah Lee Hatfield Petitioner(s)

np 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

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440 Professional

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95 HD2500 PLOW 4X4 STK #35182

FULL BALANCE \$18,999

*\$27,412 RETAIL, \$5,813 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$300 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$2,900 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #18052

FULL BALANCE \$12,999

*\$26,741 RETAIL, \$8,242 NUCAR DISC, \$1,500 FACTORY, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

96 BLAZER A/C, CASSETTE, POWER LOCKS/WINDOWS STK #40506

FULL BALANCE \$20,961

*\$22,841 RETAIL, \$1,880 NUCAR DISC, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

AS LOW AS \$11,879

1996 2 DOOR CAVALIER!

\$3,000 Off

any 95 Camaro Coupe in Stock!

\$2,500 Off

any 95 Lumina LS in Stock!

\$1,500 Off

any 95 Metro in Stock!

95 ASTRO VAN STK #37155

FULL BALANCE \$13,999

*\$22,278 RETAIL, \$4,780 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

any 96 Beretta Coupe in Stock!

\$1,500 Off

95 LD2500 UTILITY STK #39155

FULL BALANCE \$14,999

*\$24,000 RETAIL, \$5,910 NUCAR DISC, \$800 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

Advantage Dodge

Don't Be Left In The Cold! 4x4's In Stock!

WHERE: THE ONLY THING LOWER THAN THE PRICE IS THE PRESSURE.

96 DODGE CARAVAN

LIST PRICE \$19,445
SALE PRICE \$17,171

BUY FOR \$295/MO.
LEASE FOR \$175/MO.

#16046 - BRIGHT WHITE, AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, CONVENTIONAL SPARE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AIR BAGS, ETC.

96 DODGE RAM 1500 P/U 4X4

LIST PRICE \$22,258
SALE PRICE \$19,400

BUY FOR \$352/MO.
LEASE FOR \$215/MO.

AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, HEAVY DUTY, INTERIOR AIR BAG & MORE.

96 DODGE DAKOTA P/U

LIST PRICE \$15,109
SALE PRICE \$14,225

BUY FOR \$235/MO.
LEASE FOR \$192/MO.

#16705 - BRIGHT WHITE, AUTO, A/C, LIGHT GROUP, V6, 22 GAL. FUEL TANK, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AIR BAG & MORE!!

96 DODGE NEON HILINE SEDAN

LIST PRICE \$13,585
SALE PRICE \$11,457

BUY FOR \$192/MO.
LEASE FOR \$99/MO.

#16104 - LIGHT GROUP, CASSETTE, MATS, EQUIPPED

96 DODGE INTREPID

LIST PRICE \$19,090
SALE PRICE \$16,945

BUY FOR \$289/MO.
LEASE FOR \$174/MO.

#164029 - TEAL, AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, REAR DEFROGGER, DUAL AIR BAGS, ETC.

96 DODGE STRATUS

LIST PRICE \$15,010
SALE PRICE \$14,166

BUY FOR \$235/MO.
LEASE FOR \$197/MO.

#162037 - STONE WHITE, A/C, SMOKERS GROUP, DUAL AIR BAGS, STEREO CASSETTE & MORE.

TAX & TAGS FOR STATE OF RESIDENCE ADDITIONAL. ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON \$2500 CASH DOWN OR NET TRADE IN VALUE. ALL REBATES HAVE BEEN APPLIED. LEASE PAYMENTS BASED ON 24 MO. LEASE MUST PAYMENT, ACQUISITION COST, SEC. DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. SPECIAL GOLD KEY LEASE PAYMENT IN LIEU OF REBATES.

PREOWNED MANAGER'S SPECIALS

94 DODGE 15 PASS. WAGON Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cassette & More \$18,495	93 TOYOTA COROLLA #16009A - Auto, Cassette, A/C \$9,495	92 DODGE SPIRIT #160047A - Blue, Auto, A/C, Cassette Mom would have loved this car! \$4,995	91 FORD ESCORT CPE #160058A - Silver, 5 Spd, A/C, Cass. \$4,495	92 CHRYSLER N.V. SALON #16511A - Auto, A/C, Under 50K Miles Sole \$10,495
94 FORD BRONCO #16000A - Gray, XLT, 4x4, More ASK FOR JOE \$19,985	94 DODGE RAM WAGON #10516 - 15 Pass, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Sole \$18,495	91 OLD CALAIS #159006B - 4 Dr. Red, Coupe, A/C Sole \$5,995	92 OLDS CUTLASS #150041A - 30K Miles - Great Miles \$9,995	95 NISSAN PICKUP #150037A - Royal Blue, 5 Spd, Like New \$9,995
90 FORD MUSTANG GT #151226A - V6, 3.5L, A/C, PW, PL, ASK FOR JOE \$8,995	94 FORD F150 XL #154063B - Low, Low Miles, Long Bed \$13,995	94 DODGE SPIRIT #10311 - V6, Low Miles, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Perfect Second Car \$11,995	94 FORD RANGER XLT #153105A - Auto, A/C, Super Cab, Loaded \$12,995	95 DODGE OMNI #160017B - Auto, A/C, Great Buy! \$3,495
91 CHEVY CORSICA #154068B - 4 Dr. Blue, PL, A/C, Auto \$6,295	95 DODGE NEON #10500 - Met. Green, Auto, A/C, Cass. \$10,495	95 DODGE INTREPID #10541 - Loaded, Blue, Low Miles! \$14,995	95 DODGE DAKOTA P/U #160015A - V6, 5 Spd, Sliding Rear Window, SAVE \$5 \$14,995	95 DODGE GR. CARAVAN #10534 - PW, PL, Auto, A/C, V6, SHARP!! \$16,495

DAILY & WEEKLY RENTALS AVAILABLE

Advantage Dodge

RT. 40, ELKTON, MD (410) 392-4200 • (800) 394-CARS

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth • Jeep/Eagle

WHERE: THE ONLY THING LOWER THAN THE PRICE IS THE PRESSURE.

NEW WRANGLER "S"

STARTING AT \$14,100

#957080

NEW '96 CHEROKEE 4X4

MSRP \$21,036
SAVINGS 2,136

YOU PAY \$18,900

#966013 - 4 DR, AUTO, A/C

NEW '96 TALON

MSRP \$17,518
SAVINGS 1,561

YOU PAY \$15,957

#960001 - CASS, A/C, 16 INCH WHEELS

NEW '96 EAGLE VISION

MSRP \$20,145
SAVINGS 2,380

YOU PAY \$17,765

#964007 - V6, PW, PL, CASS, A/C

NEW '96 NEON

\$115 per mo.

#961008

NEW '96 CIRrus

\$170 per mo.

#962002 - V6, AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, CRUISE

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.

PREOWNED MANAGER'S SPECIALS • NO MARYLAND SALES TAX TO DELAWARE RESIDENTS

91 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Blue, V6, Auto, A/C, Loaded \$11,295	94 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
92 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER LB 3.8 Liter V6, Dual A/C \$11,995	94 PLYMOUTH CAVALIER 2.0A Convertible, Leather, Loaded \$12,995	93 CHRYSLER CIRrus LX 4 Dr, V6, Auto, A/C, Cassette \$16,195	92 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE Auto, A/C, Cassette, V6 \$6,995	93 NISSAN HX5 Sport Coupe, A/C, Stereo, 17K Miles \$8,695
91 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Cassette \$5,395	95 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 4 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, 19K Miles \$8,995

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle

MINIVAN LATCH REPLACEMENT CENTER

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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

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 Demetria Mary Livingston

PETITIONER(S) TO Allysha Nicole Walters

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Demetria Mary Livingston 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 Allysha Nicole Walters.

Demetria Livingston
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/15/95
np 12/1,12/8,12/15

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 TERRANCE DANIELS

PETITIONER(S) TO TERRANCE ALFONZO 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

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 RYLEE RIBAS.

Vanderley Ribas
Petitioner(s)
np 12/8,12/15,12/22

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 Veronica (Pruzinsky) Newman

PETITIONER(S) TO Constance Veronica Newman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Veronica (Pruzinsky) Newman 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 Constance Veronica Newman.

Constance Veronica Newman
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11-21-95
np 12/1,12/8,12/15

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of B. Franklin Richards, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary 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 payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 25th day of June, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Donna L. Hemphill
Executrix
Piet H. VanOgrop, Esq.
206 East Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 12/1,12/8,12/15

446

Sales

COMPUTER TRAINING SALES ASSISTANT

Looking for a career move with significant long-term advancement and earnings potential? We are looking for only the best candidates for our sales assistant/sales training program. Members of our direct sales dept. work as consultants to our clients, helping them meet corporate training objectives. This entry-level position could lead to a direct sales position. With computer background, an attention to detail, strong communication skills and an outgoing personality, you could qualify for this extensive training program. Ideal candidates will have business or sales experience. If you are looking to make a long-term commitment with a company that has been growing in the computer training market for the past 12 years, send us your resume. This could be the career opportunity for you. **ONLINE CONSULTING** Attn: Personnel, CP1212 913 Market St., Wilm., DE 19801 or fax to: 302-658-4051. For more info call 302-658-3018 x191.

448

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SECRETARY New Castle, DE. Caring indiv for health care environ. \$7.00 per hour. Tri-State Staffing 655-5338

449

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WORK AT Home. Earn \$500 weekly, selling a long distance service over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 800 842-1409.

510

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNER LOANS for any purpose or credit rating. We finance, consolidate debts w/ a lower pay. Same day, no cost app. East Coast Mortgage Corp. 1-800 566-1991.

804

Motorcycles

HONDA XR-250 '87' - rebuilt asking \$950. Call 410 398-8779 leave mesage.

806

Motor Homes

QUALITY USED RV'S Save Thousands on Motor Homes, T. Trailers, 5th Whs. Free Gift for coming to look! (one per family) \$500 Dealer Rebate Towards Purchase, any used RV (Offer expires Dec. 31)

WE BUY CLEAN RV'S

Full Service Dealership, 27 yrs. * **RV RENTALS** * Parts & Accessories Store Boat Trailer Parts

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Hitches Installed Truck Running Boards Installed

Stepney Travel Trailers, Inc. 1325 S. Philadelphia Blvd. Aberdeen, MD 21001

1-800-281-6512 20 min. from Beltway, Rt. 40 East

818

Power Boats

CAROLINA SKIFF '80, 21 ft. with diesel inboard, perfect for fishing and crabbing. Trailer incl. \$3300 FIRM! must sell! Call 410 398-9107 ask for Jeff.

854

Auto Parts, Accessories

BED LINER w/algate protector fits Chevy/GMC Truck '88 & up. Short bed, never used \$75 OBO Call 658-4933

860

Autos Under \$1000

HYUNDAI EXCEL '89 5 spd., moonroof, sunroof, alt. good condition \$995 Call 410 398-9011

OLDS '98 REGENCY DEISEL '81, original owner, clean, runs well, good tires, ac, stereo, \$1,000 OBO 410 287-9659

TOYOTA CELICA '80 New engine, clutch, battery, complete brake overhaul. Must see and drive this car! \$975 Call alt. 6:30 pm, 410 658-2824.

VOLKSWAGON DASHER '80 Diesel, needs work, best offer. Call 410 287-6924 evenings.

862

Autos Under \$5000

FORD PROBE LX '89 - STAND. PS, PB, A/C, SUNRF, MD. INSPC. \$3900 - CALL AFT 5PM 378-9148

LINCOLN TOWN CAR '86 Black - Exc. Cond. \$4200 **BUICK CENTURY '89** DK Blue \$4300. 410 885-5854.

864

Autos Over \$5000

DODGE DYNASTY '93 Like new, less than 30K mi, \$9,000. Call 410 287-9580

HONDA PRELUDE '89 2.0 Si, light blue, auto, fully loaded, aluminum wheels, exc cond. Sharp looking. Passed MD emissions. Must Sell. \$6250 OBO. 410 392-5690

ISUZU TROOPER '82 - 6 Cyl. auto, AC, AM - FM, 43,000 mi \$12,000 410 398-2992

864

Autos Over \$5000

'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$6500 neg. Call 410-398-3381 'til 9pm.

866

Autos, Antiques

CLEVEY SEDAN Delivery Body '52 \$1000 OBO. **OLDS '47** 2dr fastback, v8 auto, \$2500 OBO. **BONNEVILLE CONVERT '70** good cond, \$5000 OBO. Call 410 392-6768.

868

Four-Wheel Drive

FORD F150 XLT '89, 4 x 4, 8cyl., 5 spd., tool box & steps. 74K miles. Great cond. \$8,999. Call (410) 658-6392.

CHEVY S-10 Blazer, '87, 4wd, A/C, tow, \$5,250. 410 398-0611 D. 275-2707, Eve & wkmd.

872

Pickups

CHEVY PICKUP '81 - 3/4 ton, parts truck \$300 Call alt 6 pm 410 378-8343

DODGE DAKOTA '89, 3.9 wh. cap. A/c, at, am-fm radio. Runs good. \$2650 or make offer. Call 392-5185

DODGE '73 Powerwagon, dump, w/ plow, \$2500. F350 Dump '83 needs clutch, \$1500 OBO. 410 392-6768.

876

Vans

CHEVY P30 Step Van '84, new radiator, 14' alum body, re-built motor recently in runs & looks good. \$6,900 OBO. 410 287-3945

GMC SAFARI '94 am/fm cass cruise, loaded, 17K mi. Must sell. Family illness. \$13,000. Call 410 658-2294

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Come To Country Where Your Christmas Dream Can Come True

No Payments Until March

All New Inventory only "one penny over invoice"

1996 DODGE NEON	1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4	1996 DODGE STRATUS	1996 EAGLE TALON
SDN, AC, Rear Def, Dual Airbag, Cloth	S Pkg	Dual Airbag, AC, AM-FM, Cloth	AC, AM-FM Cass, Alum Wheels, Dual Airbag, Cloth
MSRP \$11,670 DISC 443 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$13,820 DISC 333 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$15,095 DISC 824 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 500 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$17,518 DISC 1,110 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
STK 96-127	95-1245	96-104	96-057
\$143 \$104 FINANCE OR LEASE only 24 mos.	\$183 \$135 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$166 \$131 FINANCE OR LEASE only 24 mo.	\$197 \$190 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.
\$7,827 BUY	\$10,587 BUY	\$10,871 BUY	\$13,508 BUY
1996 DODGE INTREPID	1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT	1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4	1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
V6, AT, AC, AM-FM Cass, 16" Wheel, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbag	V6, AT, Cloth, Airbag, Rear ABS, Alloy Wheels, AM-FM Cass	V8, AT, AC, Cloth, AM-FM Cass, Rear ABS, Alloy Wheels	AC, Cloth Seats, Airbag, AM/FM
MSRP \$19,095 DISC 1,276 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$14,067 DISC 816 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$19,701 DISC 1,251 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$17,851 DISC 1,700 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
STK 96-050	STK 96-032	STK 96-180	96-309
\$226 \$152 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$173 \$135 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$274 \$226 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$238 \$180 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.
\$13,919 BUY	\$9,851 BUY	\$15,050 BUY	\$13,251 BUY
1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CONVERSION VAN	1996 DODGE CARAVAN	1995 DODGE STEALTH	1996 JEEP G. CHEROKEE
Dual Airbag, Cloth Seats, Captain Chairs, AM-FM Cass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise	V6, AT, AC, Cloth, 7 Pass, AM-FM, ABS Dual Airbag, Rear Def	V6, AT, AC, CD Player, Cloth, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise	V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, Alum Wheels
MSRP \$27,216 DISC 6,391 REBATE 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$20,415 DISC 2,325 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$26,796 DISC 3,100 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$27,842 DISC 2,762 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
STK 96-100	STK 96-196	STK 95-867	
\$291 \$202 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$277 \$183 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$393 \$329 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.	\$373 \$252 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.
\$15,925 BUY	\$15,190 BUY	\$19,796 BUY	\$22,180 BUY

*Finance payments are based on "Chrysler Gold Key Plus" plan (see dealer for details). Lease payments are based on a closed end lease w/purchase option. First payment, refundable security deposit and bank acquisition fee are due at delivery. \$2500 trade worth not guaranteed. State taxes & licensing fees not included. Photographs shown may not be actual vehicle available.

SEDANS	SPORTY	SPORT COUPES	4X4	PICKUPS	VANS	WAGONS
92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise, PS, PB \$5,995* \$129* mo. 60 months	89 DODGE SPIRIT ES V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Super Clean \$4,995* \$139* mo. 48 months	92 EAGLE TALON AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM-FM/Cass Sunroof, tilt, cruise \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	90 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 5cyl. AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$9,495* \$209* mo. 48 months	89 FORD RANGER GT PW, PL, AC, AM-FM/Cass \$4,995* \$169* mo. 36 months	92 DODGE GR. CARAVAN LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$12,995* \$279* mo. 60 months	92 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$10,995* \$234* mo. 60 months
90 CHEVY CORSCA V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$3,495* \$99* mo. 48 months	93 FORD ESCORT 4 Cyl. AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$5,995* \$133* mo. 60 months	91 CHEVY CAMARO R/S V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$6,995* \$183* mo. 48 months	94 JEEP WRANGLER AM/FM \$10,495* \$229* mo. 60 months	90 FORD RANGER CLUB AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM \$6,995* \$179* mo. 48 months	94 PLYMOUTH G. VOYAGER SE V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Quad Seats, PW, PL, Alum Wheels \$14,995* \$329* mo. 60 months	92 GMC SAFARI XT V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass \$11,995* \$233* mo. 60 months
93 CHEVY LUMINA 234 SDN V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$11,995* \$259* mo. 60 months	92 FORD TAURUS SHO V6, PS, PB, Leather, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE DAYTONA V6, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$191* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE RAM CLUB 4x4, Laramie SLT, V8, AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$24,995* \$468* mo. 60 months	93 CHEVY C1500 SPORT Red, Alum. Wheels, Loaded \$13,495* \$289* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Alum Wheels \$12,995* \$289* mo. 60 months	
92 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	93 GEO STORM AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	95 JEEP WRANGLER Rio Grande, AM/FM/Cass, Alum Wheels \$12,995* \$276* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 V6, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, Only 10K Miles \$14,995* \$296* mo. 60 months	93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Sport Pkg, V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$13,995* \$299* mo. 60 months	94 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, ABS, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass \$13,995* \$299* mo. 60 months
95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995* \$222* mo. 60 months	92 SATURN SLZ AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM/Cass \$9,995* \$222* mo. 60 months	95 EAGLE TALON ESI 4cyl., AC, AM-FM cass, tilt, cruise \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE RAM P/U 4x4, V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Laramie, SLI \$18,995* \$399* mo. 60 months	95 CHEVY C2500 P/U AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$14,995* \$317* mo. 60 months	91 PLYMOUTH G VOYAGER LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass \$9,495* \$259* mo. 60 months	94 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY V6, AT, AC, REAR AC, PW, PL, LEATHER, AM/FM, CD PLAYER \$19,995* \$423* mo. 60 months
94 PONTIAC OR AM QT AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$10,495* \$229* mo. 60 months	94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE AC, AT, AM-FM/Cass \$11,495* \$259* mo. 60 months	89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V6, AT, AC, T-Top \$5,995* \$199* mo. 36 months	93 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Leather, CD Player \$21,995* \$468* mo. 60 months	94 FORD F150 4X4 XLT V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Cap, Bedliner, Tool Boxes \$15,995* \$349* mo. 60 months	91 FORD AEROSTAR AWD V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$6,995* \$179* mo. 48 months	89 DODGE CARAVAN MARK III CONVERSION \$3,995* \$139* mo. 36 months
88 CHEVY CELEBRITY V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$2,995* \$109* mo. 36 months	88 ACURA LEGEND V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$27,995* \$249* mo. 42 months		93 JEEP G. CHEROKEE LAREDO 5cyl. AT, AC, PW, PL, ABS, AM/FM/Cass \$17,995* \$382* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE DAKOTA MARK III 4X4 V6, AT, AC, Offroad Console, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Power Slider \$19,995* \$423* mo. 60 months		

*Prices based on \$2,000 down cash or trade. State fees additional.

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COUNTRY

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8 MIN. FROM RISING SUN
15 MIN FROM ELKTON
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