

THIS WEEK

UD Trustees name president

□ The University of Delaware Board of Trustees was meeting this afternoon, and was expected to name a new president. Four candidates, two men and two women, visited campus and went through an exhausting interview process. See page 3a.

Newark Police are assaulted

□ Two Newark police officers were assaulted during an incident at a liquor store this weekend, but the two men involved allege harassment and racism. Police administrators are investigating. See page 6a.

Lumbrook nightmare

□ A Lumbrook family is facing a nightmarish holiday season. Their basement, built on what they believe to be a construction dump, caved in. That has created a host of problems. See page 6a.

Youth center controversy

□ A youth center proposed for Choate Street has stirred controversy among residents of the downtown Newark neighborhood. Some fear the center will create as many problems as it solves. See page 6a.

Christina HOSTS program

□ Special tutors are heavily involved in a unique program at the Christina School District's Leasure Elementary School in Bear. The program is HOSTS, for Help One Student To Succeed. See page 8a.

Depression questions

□ A University of Delaware professor has raised serious questions about Farm Security Administration "documentary" photographs taken during the Great Depression. The photographs, which had great impact on the American psyche, may not have been as candid as previously supposed. See page 9a.

High school hoop previews

□ Newark High is as fast as Christiana High is deep. Both teams are expected to be strong in Blue Hen Conference boys basketball this year, and the Yellowjackets are aiming for a second straight appearance in the state title game. See page 11a.

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Earth is under serious attack

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The earth is under serious attack by a powerful ecological force, former Delaware governor Russell W. Peterson told the White Clay Watershed Association during a meeting Saturday in Newark.

"We humans are that force," said Peterson, president emeritus of the National

Audubon Society and state governor from 1969-1973.

Peterson encouraged those attending the meeting at the University of Delaware to help solve the growing environmental and economic problems of the world.

"All is not gloom and doom," he said. "The knowledge and wherewithal to reverse the threatening trends are available."

"What is required is the will and the commitment not only by our leaders but by you and me as well."

The world is facing problems associated with a growing population which will reach six billion in the next 11 years, Peterson said.

People live in conditions beneath any definition of human decency, 40,000 children die each day of avoidable causes,

and extinction threatens plants and animals, he said.

And important forests, wetlands, and croplands are disappearing.

"The growing threat to the biosphere...has been recognized for years by people of vision," he said, "the so-called doomsdayers."

Peterson said it appears that the general public and many leaders are awakening to the

serious global predicament. World leaders have spoken of the need to protect the global environment, he said, but they have yet to provide additional resources.

"These (problems) along with political commitments of no more taxes in order to get elected leaves only token amounts available for saving

See PETERSON/7a



Let it snow...Newark has had two heavy snowfalls this past week, making conditions perfect for sledding.

Photo/Robert Craig

Christina narrows search to three: decision should be made next week

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The Christina School District Board of Education hopes to name a new superintendent next week.

"Hopefully a final decision will be made on Dec. 21," said Franklin A. Rishel, Christina assistant superintendent for personnel. "We want to make a decision soon...so the person can start as soon as possible after the new year begins."

The superintendent's post

became vacant in October when Dr. Michael W. Walls left Christina to become an executive vice president at Maryland Bank, N.A. in Newark.

Rishel said three finalists for the post are now under consideration by the board.

"Now it's in the board's hands," he said. "These candidates will have a final interview with the board of education."

Among the final candidates is

William E. Russell, a Christina assistant superintendent who has served as acting president since Walls' departure.

Other finalists include a female candidate from Illinois and a former superintendent in Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. Iris Metts is an assistant superintendent of the Evanston, Ill. school district. She has served as acting superintendent of the 6,000-student district.

Dr. Gary Smith served in Manassas Park, Va. before

moving to Gainesville, Ga. He stepped down from the Gainesville post earlier this year.

Rishel said the search committee, which consisted of board members, parents, administrators, and teachers, reviewed 67 applications for the post. He said people from across the country expressed interest in the position.

Walls took office as superintendent in 1985, replacing George V. Kirk, who retired.

City may condemn entrance to center

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The City of Newark may seek condemnation of a piece of property to clear the Chapel Street entrance to Newark Shopping Center.

The entrance was closed three weeks ago amidst a dispute between the owners of the property and shopping center officials. As a result, traffic can only enter the shopping center from Main Street.

The dispute began several years ago when Conrail abandoned railroad tracks that crossed the shopping center entrance. They sold the property to Virgil Scott, Vivian Fike, and Tom Ruger.

Ruger said shopping center owners and merchants refused to participate in the purchase of the property. "We told them (that) if we purchased it, they were not going to be allowed to use it."

The city fought the recent closure in court. "We thought, and we still think, the road should be open," said City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes.

Hughes said the city received partial success in its court battle to keep the entrance open. The judge ruled that emergency access must be possible through the Chapel Street entrance.

The owners have erected a barricade but a small portion of the roadway remains open for

See CONDEMN/7a



A truck and a barricade keep traffic from entering or exiting the Newark Shopping Center through Chapel Street.

Year round school: 1991

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — Year around school may be an option for some Christina School District students as soon as 1991.

Dr. Byron Chandler, Christina supervisor of elementary instruction, told the board of education Tuesday night that a recommendation on a year around school pilot project will be presented to the board next spring.

Under the pilot project, two classes of students at grades one through six will participate. Vacations would be scattered throughout the calendar year.

"The students are still attending school the same number of days," said Chandler. "The difference is the students are going on vacation after 45 days."

While other districts have turned to year around school as way to deal with overcrowding, Chandler said this program is aimed at helping students at risk of dropping out.

"This (pilot project) isn't an answer to space problems," he said. "Our basic intent was to see if we could address the issue of students forgetting over the summertime."

However, the year around school proposal is not limited to students who fit the at-risk profile.

"As far as academic performance is concerned," said Chandler, "we would see the

See SCHOOL/7a

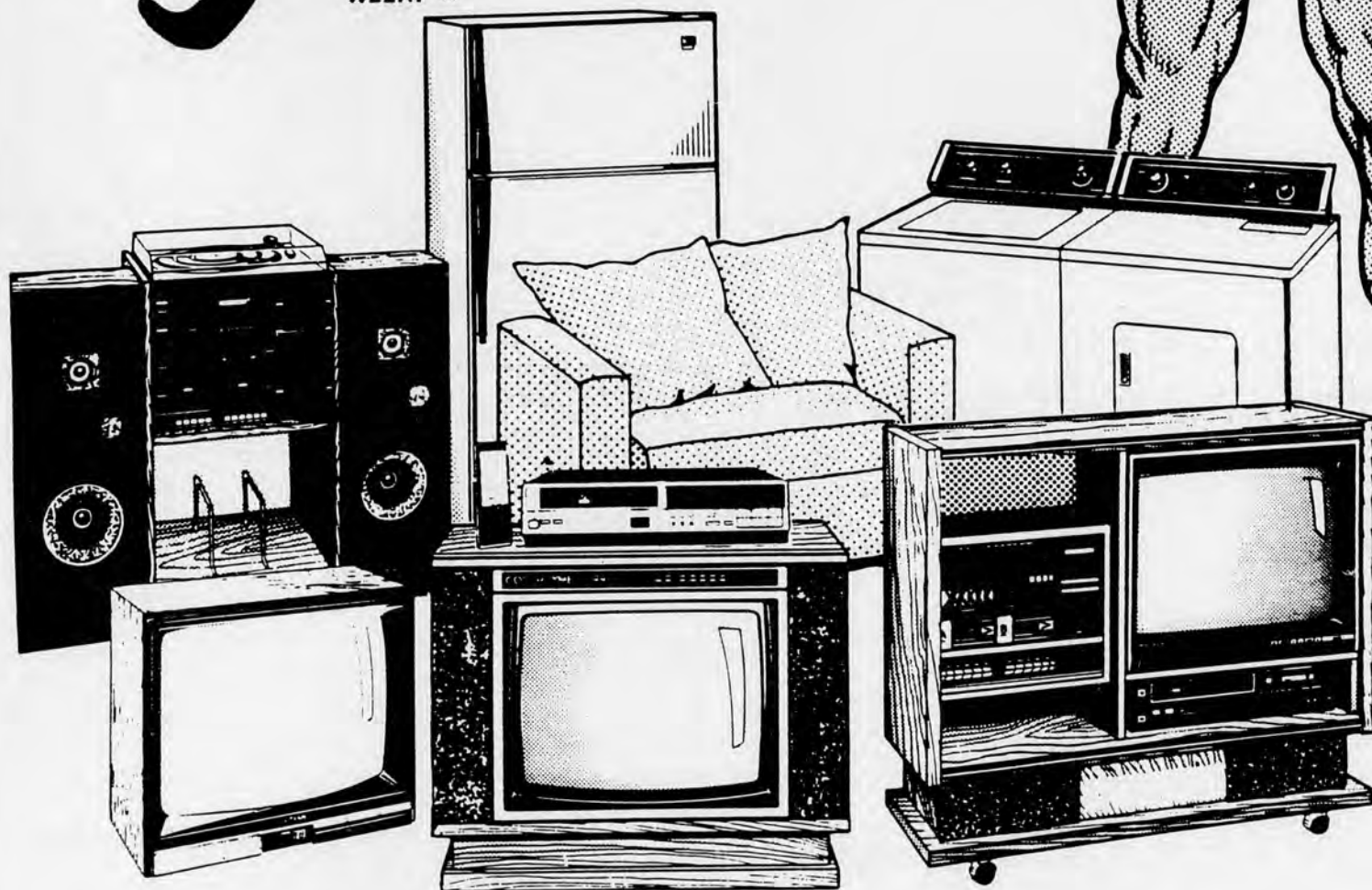
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NEWS FILE

Two-car crash
claims Newarker

A 59-year-old Newark man was killed late Monday in two-car crash at Elton Road and the Christina Parkway, city police said.

According to police, Herbert Kempner, 59, died of injuries received in the 11:05 p.m. accident.

Police said the vehicle driven by Kempner collided with a vehicle driven by Gregory Bryan, 22, of Newark. Bryan received minor injuries to the face and wrist in the accident.

Westvaco
strike continues

The Graphics Communication International Union local 690-S are still on strike after rejecting the contract offer from their employer, Westvaco Corp. of Newark.

The two sides have not returned to negotiations.

The plant produces folding cartons for frozen foods and products.

Crime Stoppers seek-
ing burglar

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the identity of a man who took several items from a building in the E.I. DuPont Chestnut Run Complex.

At 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, a black male entered a building in the complex and when from the kitchen area into an unlocked conference room.

He removed two black and green lamps and two abstract sculptures valued at \$7,000.

He is described as a black male, approximately 30 years of age, six feet two inches tall, 220 pounds, with a mustache. He was seen leaving the complex in a four-door, blue Buick.

People with information about this crime should call 1-800-TIP-3333.

Castle names
Newarkers

Governor Michael N. Castle has appointed several Newarkers to state boards and commissions.

The appointments include:
Clifford Whittaker, 810 Broadfield Drive, will serve a three year term on the Board of Accountancy.

UD may pick president today

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The University of Delaware may have a new president today.

The University Board of Trustees gather this afternoon for their semi-annual meeting and are expected to select a 25th president during a closed-door session.

The presidential post was vacated last year by Dr. Russel C. Jones, who stepped down amid disputes with the trustees.

Dr. E. Arthur Trabant, who served as University president from 1968-1987, stepped back into the role until a successor could be named.

During the past month, the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President has interviewed the final four candidates for the position.

The last of those four candidates, University of Kentucky President Dr. David P. Roselle, received the most media attention, largely because of concern in the education-poor Commonwealth that it could not afford to lose Roselle.

Roselle has fought hard for increased funding for UK, and has seen the university through a damaging scandal involving its near-sacred Wildcat basketball team.

News that he was being interviewed by Delaware prompted Kentucky students to march en masse in his support.

Roselle's visit to Delaware also prompted discussion of increased funding to UK, and some Kentucky newspaper reporters believe he may have



The new president of the University of Delaware will be one of four final candidates interviewed by a special trustee committee. They are (left to right) Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri, St. Louis; David P. Roselle, president of the University of Kentucky; Joseph Duffey, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and Katharine C. Lyall, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin system.



been using this interview process simply to pry more funds from the Kentucky legislature.

Roselle, a native of Vandergrift, Pa., is a graduate of West Chester State College and Duke University.

Joseph Duffey, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was the first candidate to visit Newark.

Duffey, a professor of sociology, is a native of West Virginia and a graduate of Marshall University.

Two women are among the final candidates for the presidency: Katharine C. Lyall, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin system, and Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Lyall is a graduate of New York University and Cornell University.

Barnett is a graduate of Antioch College and the University of Chicago.

While on campus, the candidates met with faculty and

students. The introduction of the candidates to the community was an effort to keep this presidential selection process open.

The trustees were criticized about the last presidential search, which did not allow for input from faculty, students or the community. The final candidates were selected from 250 people who applied or were nominated for the presidential post. Of the names received, 115 were evaluated by the committees.

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EDITORIALS

Humans are their own worst enemy

We have met the enemy and he is us.

Famous words from the insightful cartoon strip "Pogo," and ones which apply to man's environmental indiscretions.

We cannot continue to destroy the land, the trees, the water, without paying a price. Perhaps the ultimate price.

Former Delaware governor Russell W. Peterson visited Newark this week to address the White Clay Watershed Association, and told them that the earth is under serious attack by a powerful ecological force. "We humans are that force," he added.

Pressures on the environment will only increase as world population increases, and as third world nations seek to improve their status through industry.

Real problems loom.

But Peterson noted that "all is not gloom and doom."

We have the "knowledge and wherewithal" to improve the world, he said. What we need is the will, the leadership and the commitment.

Let's hope the 1990s will be the decade in which we show that will and make them commitment.

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"Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." Everett Johnson, from the founding editorial, January 1910.

Options for Newark bypass

(Second of a two-part series.)
In the first part of this series, some of the origins of the current traffic congestion along north Newark's roads, particularly Cleveland Avenue, were identified.

Solutions such as increased local car-pooling, greater use of bicycles and extended public transit systems are, at best, only part of a longer-term solution.

All ignore one major source of traffic complaints in Newark — the ever increasing flow of commercial vehicles that converge on the city from all directions. Those vehicles must twist and force their way through an inadequate downtown street system to serve the rapidly expanding areas circling the city, and to avoid tolls on Interstate 95.

The routing of a northern Newark bypass inevitably will be a source of ardent controversy as opponents strive to minimize negative impacts on the unique White Clay Creek valley while proponents seek to save downtown Newark from final gridlock while also expediting daily commutes.

Before battle is joined, a synopsis of alternative routes, with brief comments on their pros and cons, may help to identify the issues involved.

□ **A Pennsylvania-Maryland link.** This route, keeping north of the White Clay Creek Preserve, would connect Route 41, or Route 7, to Route 273 in Maryland. It is too far away to be of much benefit to Newark and it is doubtful that Pennsylvania or Maryland would be willing to pay the high costs of a long route over hilly terrain in competition with other much-needed projects within the respective states.

□ **Chambers Rock Road.** This route cuts through the heart of the White Clay Creek Preserve. Cooperation with Pennsylvania to develop this connection seems unlikely for reasons mentioned above. The entry to Route 896 is too far north to benefit many Delaware residents. The most likely continuation into Maryland would be Little Egypt Road, improvements to which would require that state's cooperation.

COMMUNITY FORUM

by David Onn

□ **Hopkins Road.** This is the most northerly route entirely in Delaware, and would sever White Clay Creek Preserve from Carpenter State Park and other open space to the south. East of the creek the present narrow road may be suitable for widening, but west of the creek it ascends between a steep forested slope and an undisturbed creek tributary, both of which would be seriously impacted by road widening.

The creek bridge is currently closed due to floods which undercut the abutments, but a replacement bridge is planned by the state. (A hearing on the matter was held last night.) The new bridge would be two-lane but is not adequate for ultimate inclusion in a four-lane roadway and could revert to a single-lane park bridge with cycle and foot paths in the future when an alternative northern bypass route is agreed upon.

A further disadvantage of this route is that at its eastern end it is linked to route 72 by only two roads — the twisting and steep Thompson Station Road up to Louviers, and Fairhill School road across the duPont estate which would be flooded by a projected tributary reservoir under the Water 2000 project.

□ **Wedgehead-Appleton Road.** This existing partial link, the western end of which is conveniently close to the likely connection of Nottingham Road with the southerly Route 4 extension, terminates at Creek Road after a gentle descent from 896. Carpenter State Park would be cut in two.

A natural continuation across the creek could connect conveniently to Route 72 at Milford Crossroads or at Polly Drummond Hill Road. The state already plans for Route 72 to cross Route 7 and continue to Lancaster Pike. The steep ascent of the eastern bank is through the DuPont Company's Louviers golf course and would

require the sacrifice of several holes.

In assessing the three routes mentioned above in comparison with those further south, it is important to bear in mind a little-publicized agreement between the Department of Transportation and the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control that if a viable Newark bypass can be agreed upon, DELDOT will consider turning over all roads in the White Clay Creek Valley to DENREC for use as restricted access park roads.

The northern White Clay Creek Valley would finally be safe from major traffic intrusions for all time.

□ **The Old Dam site.** Routes 72 and 896 are still quite far apart at this point, on White Clay Creek south of Appleton Road, and there are no existing roadbeds as there are at Hopkins and Chambers Rock roads. The steep slopes would require an expensive high-level bridge.

□ **The Water Towers route.** The City of Newark owns water towers on both 896 and Paper Mill Road, coincidentally at the point of closest approach of those two roads outside Newark's major development areas. The valley sides are lower than at the dam site,

though a high-level bridge would still be needed. It is fortunate that such spans have fast-moving "shadows," thus permitting free passage of wildlife. An acoustically well-designed bridge at this location would minimize intrusion into the quiet wilderness to the north.

Western access from Nottingham Road could be via both Country Club Drive, or a new parallel road, and Wedgewood Road. The access point on Paper Mill Road would be ideal for keeping traffic from Louviers and the new duPont estate business developments out of the city.

□ **In-town routes.** The study analysis shows that bypass routes closer to Newark offer almost no traffic benefits and should not be pursued, but they are mentioned here for sake of completeness.

One such route is the "inner bypass" from Kirkwood Highway along Old Paper Mill Road, continuing past Curtis Mill and 896 to Nottingham Road near the Newark Country Club.

Another is the conversion of Cleveland Avenue, and presumably Nottingham Road, to four lanes by suitable demolition of homes and businesses. A third is the long-held dream of diverting the B&O railroad onto the Penn Central tracks and using the railbed for a road.

All of these suffer from two serious disadvantages — they only link traffic network points that are already overcrowded, or already failed, and they all involve high land acquisition and business relocation costs. How much are we prepared to pay?

There are also in-town routes that the city could improve jointly with DELDOT, though they are not likely to be welcomed by residents or businesses along the involved roads. One possibility is to use South College Avenue and Orchard Road, suitably extended at each end to new connections with 896, as a north-south one-way pair in the manner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

Another possibility is to extend the latter one-way pair west to include Nottingham Road and Dallah Road and other residential roads west using a new second crossing of the B&O tracks along Elkton Road.

A third would be to extend Delaware Avenue across College Square Shopping Center to connect directly to the new 273.

It is not my intention to indicate a preference for any of the above routes. There are no easy alternatives. The final decision must be made by all of us, and must be made with full knowledge of all the likely consequences. But above all, it must be made.

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POSTBOX

US government morally bankrupt

Earnest N. Davis
Ironsides Road, Newark

The utter hypocrisy and moral bankruptcy of the US government's ongoing war against Nicaragua is no more starkly demonstrated than in the recent murders of six Jesuit priests by the El Salvadoran army.

In attempts to stir up US public opinion against the Nicaraguan government, conservatives have repeatedly charged that the Sandinistas practice oppression of religion.

Considering that 80 percent of Nicaraguans are practicing Catholics, that the Sandinistas won 60 percent of the vote in the 1984 election, that the Nicaraguan government enjoys the robust support of many international religious groups (including some in the US), this charge is as false as most of the other right wing charges against Nicaragua have been.

Catholic priests actually serve in the Nicaraguan government.

But since when have conservatives, who have dominated the US government this decade, ever let facts get in the way of a verbal assault on Nicaragua?

"Villify, villify — some of it will always stick" is their motto and we, the taxpayers, continue to foot the bill for bloody attacks on Nicaragua.

The government of El Salvador, on the other hand, has been the US government's "bastion of democracy" in Central America. Most international human rights monitoring groups strongly suspect that the government of El Salvador has played a large part in the murder of tens of thousands of Salvadoran civilians.

They believe these murders were either committed by the army or by right wing death squads that operate without fear of either investigation or prosecution by the government.

Earlier this decade, four nuns and an archbishop were murdered for speaking out against government brutality. None of their murderers were punished.

Despite strong suspicion of government complicity in these murders, the US has bankrolled the El Salvadoran government through the 1980s to the tune of \$1.5 million per day in economic and military aid.

The US government pays the contras to gun down Nicaraguans because, in part, it claims that the Nicaraguan government is anti-religious (yet) aids the El Salvadoran government even though its army guns down priests. This seems utterly hypocritical and morally bankrupt to me.

Because the US government helps feed, houses, clothe and arm the contras and the El Salvadoran army, it is the US government that shares responsibility for the murders.

Worse yet, because we live in a democracy and pay taxes we Americans are responsible for what our government has been and is doing in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Almost all of the Americans I know are decent, humane people who would not tolerate the thought of their money going to groups that kill innocent people, so I assume that they are just not aware of what our government is going in Central America.

After reading extensively about Central America throughout this decade and having visited there myself, I have found that my own government is not the best source of information about that region.

I say "unfortunately" because I am a red-blooded, patriotic American who was raised to believe that our nation should always wear the white hat.

It is said that the first casualty of war is the truth. Truth has been getting a bullet to the head too frequently in Central America. I just hope that after the autopsies, it will not be found that the bullets read "Made in the USA."

Kinder, gentler America, where are you? Or were those just pretty words?

Citizenship survey alarming

Gerald A. Buckworth
State Representative
34th District

What do you consider to be your civic duty? Is it to be involved in your community or church? Is it to help those in need? Is it voting?

If you said voting and are between 15 and 24 years old, you are in the minority.

A study by People for the American Way gives low marks to our young in areas of freedom and citizenship. The four-part survey of 1,100 young people showed that 72 percent have as a priority career success. Fifty-six percent said that "enjoying life and having a good time" was their top goal.

But only 12 percent felt voting was a necessary ingredient of good citizenship.

Sixty percent admitted knowing "just some" or "very little" about how government works.

These are alarming statistics and ones which need to be changed for the better. Government is made up of people, every day people like you, people who wish to make a difference. Without people, we have no government.

We can look at the amazing events in Eastern Europe to see what freedom means to people. A year ago, no one believed the Berlin Wall would come down. Today that wall has crumbled onto the ground.

Many people died trying to cross into West Germany. Now, Czechoslovakia and Poland are tasting their first freedoms in many years. All over the world, communism is losing its grip on people's lives.

In America, we all take our freedoms for granted. Wars were fought so we can worship and express opinions freely, without fear of reprisals. A generation of Americans has been raised in peace. The Great Depression of the 1930s is now only a chapter in a textbook.

We seem to have forgotten our civic duty. You may say it does not matter if you vote or not. That is untrue. Voting assures our democratic system of government will stay. A vote is more than pulling a lever in a booth; it is our way of choosing government.

Your civic duty is just that, a duty. Get involved. Learn more about your town and state by learning the governmental process. Attend a town council meeting or visit the General Assembly. Find an issue of concern to you and let someone know how you feel. Your opinions are important.

We all have a responsibility to make our communities better places. Together, we can accomplish that goal.



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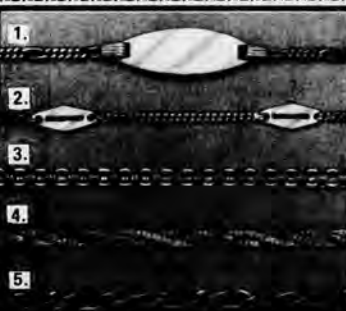
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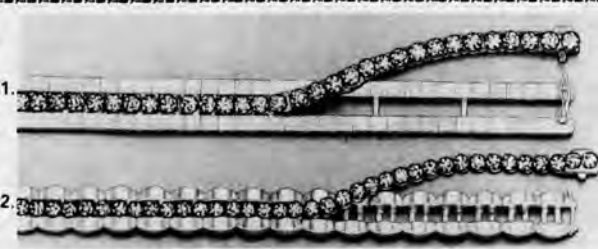
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Season's Greetings

Two officers attacked on stakeout

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Two Newark police officers were assaulted Saturday night while conducting a stakeout at a liquor store under the state's new Cops in Shops program, city police said.

Police arrested and charged two Newark men — Melvin Callahan, 33, and John Lane, 25 — in connection with the incident.

Monday night, the two men charged that racial harassment

by police was to blame for the attack.

Cpl. James Weldin and Patrolman Gerald Simpson received minor injuries in a struggle with the two men, who at the time refused to show identification, police said.

Under the Cops in Shops program, police officers stake out liquor stores in order to apprehend people under the age of 21 attempting to purchase alcohol.

According to police, the officers asked Lane to produce

identification. Lane refused and attempted to leave the store. Police said Lane then resisted arrest and struggled with the officers.

According to police, Callahan attempted to free Lane, pushing Cpl. Weldin and punching Ptlm. Simpson in the jaw. Callahan then ran to his vehicle and attempted to drive away with Ptlm. Simpson hanging onto the vehicle.

Additional officer arrived and helped subdue Lane and Callahan.

Simpson was treated for abra-

sions and bruises. Weldin received minor injuries and refused treatment.

Lane is charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, offensive touching. Police also arrested him on an outstanding criminal mischief charge.

Callahan is charged with first degree reckless endangering, second degree assault, two counts of resisting arrest, offensive touching, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Both Callahan and Lane appeared before Newark City

Council Monday to discuss the incident.

Callahan referred to it as "unnecessary harassment" by police.

"Is this because we are a different color?" he asked.

Lane said he "heard about police brutality in other cities" but "never imagined I would be a victim."

Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said the police department is conducting an internal investigation of the incident.

NEWS FILE

NBA sponsors holiday carols

The Newark Business Association will host community caroling Friday, Dec. 15.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. on the lawn of the Academy Building on Main Street.

The Shue Middle School band and chorus will perform at 6, and the St. John's AUMP Church Choir at 6:45.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be provided courtesy the University of Delaware.

Fallout from insurance repeal

The US Congress repealed the Medicare Catastrophic Illness Act last month, an action which has meant increases in premium rates for Blue Cross Medigap insurance policy holders.

Ginny Cebenka of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Delaware will discuss how the repeal affects insurance services during a session at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18 in the Newark Senior Center, 220 Elkton Rd.

She will explain changes in Blue Cross Medicare supplementary benefits and the various insurance plans that are available.

Dream home turns nightmare

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The American dream of home ownership has turned into a nightmare for a Newark couple.

Samuel Burns of Elm Avenue in Lumbrook told Newark City Council Monday night that his home was built on a construction dump.

Burns carried a plastic trash bag into the council meeting. When he was called to speak, he placed the trash bag in front of Mayor Ronald L. Gardner. He then pulled down the bag, revealing what appeared to be a rotting tree stump.

Burns said the stump was among wood, tiles and other construction debris discovered when his basement floor collapsed.

Not only was the home built on a construction dump, but the basement was not built to code, Burns said.

The construction problems, Burns said, have forced him and his family out of the home.

"The home is devastated by the construction going on," he said, "and we are near financial ruin."

In an emotional appeal, Burns told council his family wanted to stay in Newark.

"I'm asking you to help this family in its disaster," he said to council, adding later, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm at the end of my rope."

Burn's wife, Linda, also spoke to council about the building code violations.

"It would have been very obvious to building inspectors at that point that this (construction) pit was in existence," she said.

Council took no action on the matter at Monday night's meeting.

In other action at Monday's council meeting:

Council approved a resolution honoring Roland Terrell, who will retire from the Newark Parks and Recreation Department on Jan. 2, 1990.

An employee of the city since Nov. 18, 1969, Terrell was recognized for his years of dedicated service to the city.

Council approved a resolution calling for improvements to Hopkins Road as outlined in the Newark Area Transportation Study. City officials have expressed concerns that the road and bridge over White Clay Creek will not be upgraded adequately to meet future transportation needs.

Youth center controversy resurfaces

Controversy surrounding a youth center proposed on Choate Street has prompted Newark City Council to schedule a special meeting to discuss the issue.

Residents asked council Monday night to reconsider their approval last month of \$32,145 in Community Development Block Grant funds for the project.

An outreach group formed in association with the St. Thomas Episcopal Church proposed the

youth center, which will be located in an former nightclub.

"While we're not opposed to the center, I don't think they should have considered the views and opinions of the residents around the proposed center," said Lisa Roe, a Choate Street resident.

Roe said she and her neighbors were not told about the center before it came up for

funding.

"I feel that we should have been informed," she said. "We are a residential community. We are a tight knit community. We'd like it to stay that way."

By a 4-3 vote, Council approved federal funding for the project at their Nov. 13 meeting. Some council members expressed reservations about the project, indicating that it might

become an attractive nuisance.

Supporters of the youth center earlier told council that it was an opportunity to do something positive for the teenagers that socialize on Main Street.

A special meeting to discuss the matter has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Newark Municipal Building.



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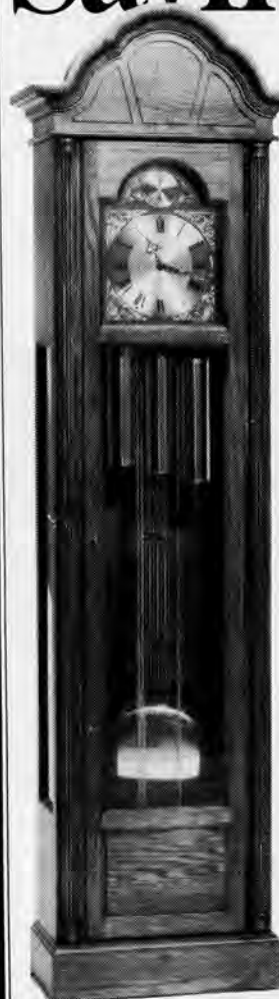


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PETERSON

the world," he said.

"Exacerbating the shortage of U.S. resources necessary to deal with the critical global problems is the maintenance — even though we are at peace — of a military machine thousands of times more powerful and destructive than any that ever existed before even in war times."

The United States should be leading the way out of the global predicament but isn't, Peterson said.

He believes the nation should invest more money to solve the world's problems.

Peterson said in order to save the biosphere people must be

knowledgeable of the world's problems. Decisions must be based on future impact, he said.

"Our preoccupation with the present blinds us to the future," said Peterson. "The impact of our actions must be weighed over time."

Solving the world's problems today, he said, is vital to the quality of life for future generations.

"Each of us has a social responsibility — a moral responsibility — to do something about the global predicament," said Peterson. "not only for ourselves but for all people including future generations."



Russel W. Peterson

CONDEMN

emergency traffic.

Ruger said the owners have parked at the barricade to prevent other traffic from using the entrance.

During a city council meeting Monday night, Shirley Tarrant of Old Oak Road urged council to take action against the barricade.

"I live on the west side of town," said Tarrant. "I have been greatly inconvenienced by

this barricade."

Jack Wallatz, manager of the Newark Department Store, said the barricade has not affected business but added that customers have complained.

"Customers have complained bitterly," he said. "They feel that they've had that access for 35 years."

Neither the owners of the shopping center or the owners of

the barricaded property spoke at Monday's council meeting.

Council met in a closed-door session to discuss the matter Monday night. Council then returned to the table and unanimously approved a resolution calling for a traffic study of the site, appraisal of the property, and condemnation of the site if the traffic study supports the need for the access.

SCHOOL

biggest advantage for the at-risk kids."

The program has been designed to have four quarters with approximately 45 days each. Special instruction would follow the regular quarter for those students who need more attention.

Chandler said the current system of a three-month summer vacation is based on an agrarian society in which

children worked in the fields during the summer. Social changes, he said, have lessened the importance of vacation during the summer.

Chandler said year around school gives families an option of taking vacations at times other than summer.

Parental interest in year around school will be gauged through interviews and mailers.

Some parents have already expressed interest in the program, Chandler said. However, he does expect some opposition. Information seminars will be conducted, he said, to answer questions about the project.

"We have to be able to convince the parents," said Chandler, "that there's a payoff."

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Volunteer tutors encourage student interest in academics

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The sun streams through the window blinds into the small room.

Eight-year-old Danny Day sits at a table in the room filled with bookcases. Colorful posters cover the walls.

Danny picks up a book and reads to his friend Lucy sitting beside him.

"It's a time for riding..."

He pauses, studying the next word.

"What do you ride in the winter time? Lucy asks him and then answers the question herself, "sleighs."

Danny Day, a third-grader at Leasure Elementary School in Bear, participates in the Christina School District's Help One Student to Succeed (HOSTS) reading program. Lucy Maddox, 88, is a retired teacher serving as a volunteer tutor in the program.

Through the program, Lucy and other volunteers help children develop reading and communication skills. They also serve as positive role models for the children.

"The tutors make a difference academically," says Jane McGurk, Leasure HOSTS coordinator. "Being the student's

mentors, the tutors affect the student's attitudes about school."

The HOSTS reading program, based in Vancouver, WA, emerged from "A Nation of Readers" research several years ago. McGurk says the program, which is also at Gallaher and Pulaski elementary schools, is more structured than other reading programs.

A tutoring session focuses on the child's particular learning needs.

"I design the lessons for the tutors," says McGurk. "There's work on vocabulary, and there's always writing."

Many of the student participants in the program are the "at-risk" students — those students who are at risk of dropping out of school later.

"At this age, if we can help get them back on track, then hopefully, they won't be the ones that keep falling further and further behind," says McGurk.

But not all students are recommended on the basis of academics alone. Some students, McGurk says, need a positive role model which the program can provide.

"The teachers can recommend the students on the basis of needing mentoring," says McGurk. "We rely heavily on

teacher recommendations and referrals."

The tutors, which are volunteers from the community are the backbone of the reading program, McGurk says.

There are currently 35 volunteers participating in the program at Leasure. They are from both community groups and companies, such as Federal Express, Dupont, the University of Delaware, the Newark Police, the Parent Teacher Association, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and the C & D Canal Senior Center.

"We've just been fortunate that people have been extremely supportive of this," says McGurk.

Recruitment is ongoing effort because some volunteers can only tutor for a short while. Each new volunteer participates in an orientation program to learn tutoring skills.

"We go over techniques and what kinds of things will be the most beneficial for the students when working with them," says McGurk.

Each tutor also receives a training manual to guide them through the program.

Most of the volunteers, McGurk says, already work well with children.



Frank Hughart of Newark tutors Darius Purnell, a second grader at Leasure Elementary.

"The people we get, for the most part, are parents and grandparents have experience with children," she says. "It's just kind of natural for them."

"Their time is the most valuable thing they're giving. You can really make progress when you have that one-to-one contact."

"I like tutoring because the children like me," says Lucy as she sips a cup of coffee, "and I think I can help them."



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Depression photos

Curtis believes 'candid' shots were staged

For more than half a century, Dorothea Lange's heroic photographic image, "Migrant Mother," has stood as the ultimate portrayal of rural poverty during the Great Depression.

Lange's work, like that produced by other Farm Security Administration photographers, has been revered because of the long-standing faith in the inherent realism of these images.

Research by James C. Curtis of the University of Delaware, now tells a different story.

In Curtis' new book, "Mind's Eye, Mind's Truth," he examines the work produced by Lange, Walker Evans, Russell Lee and Arthur Rothstein, challenging the public perception that documentary images are realistic because they appear to be free of manipulation.

His analysis, which has been called "brilliant" and "revolutionary" by Publisher's Weekly, does not question the stature of these images as fine art.

Rather, his intent is to demonstrate how documentary photographs take on a new meaning when presented in their original context.

It was 15 years ago that Curtis, who directs the University's Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, noticed

something awry in a Walker Evans photograph.

He realized that the back of a rocking chair, as reflected in a mirror, would have collided with the stairway if anyone had actually used it.

This discovery led Curtis to question other FSA images.

Although FSA photographs have often been exhibited and praised, none of them had ever been analyzed in terms of content or compared to the painstakingly detailed records made by James Agee, who was working with Evans on an article for Fortune magazine.

What Curtis found was a number of significant alterations.

Plates and utensils normally laid out on Floyd Burroughs' kitchen table were removed to create a neat, less cluttered look.

In the Burroughs' bedroom, Evans moved furniture, removed a union suit that was hanging on the wall, and even printed the picture with high contrast to minimize the griminess of the bedspread.

In a 1952 interview in Modern Photography magazine, Lange said, explaining her approach to photography, "First, hands off. Whatever I photograph, I do not molest, or tamper with or arrange."

In fact, an examination of the six images in the "Migrant Mother" series, including an unknown frame that had never been seen before, establishes that Lange did arrange things.

She moved furniture and changed her camera angle to eliminate piles of dirty clothing on the floor.

She also reduced the number of family members from seven to three, which would conform more to the middle class "ideal" family size.

Curtis maintains that Evans and other FSA photographers created images that reflected middle class urban values in an effort to "enlist the sympathies" of the audience "in the cause of reform."

Considering the profound impact these images have had on people, the importance of Curtis' discovery should not be underestimated.

"Mind's Eye, Mind's Truth," published by Temple University Press and available at Winterthur, clarifies the role of the photographer in the documentary process and demonstrates how the FSA images, and the public's perception of the Great Depression, were shaped by the dominant cultural values of the time.

Glasgow High students adopt American vessels

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

American sailors stuck at sea for Christmas will receive warm holiday greetings from Glasgow High School students as a result of a project spearheaded by the school's student government association.

Most sailors on the three combat ships chosen for the project are young, single, and away from home for the first time, said William Conley, student government association moderator and school athletic director.

"The idea is to bombard them with Christmas cards and letters and cheer them up over Christmas," he said.

So far, more than 100 letters have been sent, and Conley is confident that each of the 900-odd sailors will receive a letter for the holiday.

The three ships, which were selected through efforts of U.S. Navy recruiters BMC Ben Birney and TMI Herb Moser, will be stationed in the Mediterranean Sea or the Persian Gulf over the holidays.

Due to security purposes, the commanders of the ships could not release names of the sailors, but the students will find out who they are writing to when the

sailors respond.

Glasgow sent a packet of information about the area and the school to each ship and requests that any sailors from the region visit the school when the ships return.

Conley said Jessica Brown, student government association president, came up with the idea. Also assisting in the planning were Dr. Jack Bartley, a Glasgow science teacher and former U.S. Navy officer, and the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office on Main Street in Newark.

Two destroyers and a frigate, the USS Deyo, DD 989, the USS Thorn, DD988 and the USS Carr, FFG 52, each have a crew of 350 sailors.

Conley said this is one in a string of projects devised by the student government association enabling the group to win the Delaware Department of Public Instruction's Standards of Excellence award for the past seven years.

"It's an active group looking for different activities," he said.

Conley said the project is open to the 1,400-member student body, and several teachers have made it a class project.

"A decent volume of letters has been sent out. We feel pretty good that mail has gone off to all three ships," he said.

"We hope someone will walk in here months from now and say he was a sailor we wrote to."

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SCHOOL FILE

St. Mark's High
reschedules tests

St. Mark's High School will hold its placement-scholarship testing at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

Testing was to have been held Friday but was postponed because of the snowstorm.

For more information call the school at 738-3300.

Nelson perform
at Bucknell U.

William Nelson of Newark performed in the fall concert of the Bucknell Dance Company at Bucknell University.

A senior majoring in biology, Nelson is the son of Catharine and Ralph Nelson Jr. of Mercury Road. He is a 1986 graduate of Al duPont High School.

Nelson has participated in many productions of Bucknell University Theatre, including "Tooth of Crime," "Macbeth," "Live at Bucknell" and "Tango." He is a member of Phi Sigma, the national honor society for biology students.

Wilmington AAUW
scholarships

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering scholarships for women who plan to attend college during the 1990-1991 academic year.

High school students must be enrolled in public or private schools in New Castle County to be eligible for the scholarships. Other applicants must be Delaware residents but can attend school in another state.

In addition, scholarships are available to women who want to return to school for further advancement.

Deadline for application is Jan. 12. High school students can pick up forms at their school guidance offices. Others can write to AAUW, c/o Scholarship Chairman, 1800 Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

Delcastle students
exhibit works

Photographs of Delcastle High School students are featured in an exhibition this month in the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District Board of Education office, 1417 Newport Rd., Wilmington.

Students in career training are shown at work in auto body repair, auto mechanics, aviation mechanics, carpentry, commercial art, engine technology, technical drafting and welding.

Newark High
students busy

The Newark High School chapter of Business Professionals of America has had a busy start this school year.

The chapter received its official club uniforms, in red, navy and tan, in October and held several fund raisers in order to purchase a uniform for each executive officer.

On Nov. 18, the chapter sponsored its first Christmas craft show and more than 55 artisans in the community rented tables.

During that event, members of Business Professionals of America from throughout New Castle County packed the Newark High gym to jump rope for the American Heart Association. More than \$270 was collected through the efforts of jumpers from Newark, Christiana, Wilmington and Middletown high schools, who kept at it for three straight hours.

The main thrust of Business Professionals of America is to develop professionalism and leadership skills so students can lead productive lives in business and office careers.

To that end, members compete in contests at the local, state and national levels.

President of the Newark High chapter is junior Keshia Westry, an innovative leader with a lot of ideas. Chapter officers form a strong support group in fulfilling their responsibilities with the assistance of advisor Patsy Perry and other business teachers.

Another Newark High chapter member, senior Amelia Graham, is president of the state organization.

Other chapter officers are: Jessica Keppel, vice president; Tracie Davis, secretary; Litoria White, treasurer; Denita Patrick and Yvonne Saunders, reporters; Lemonica Washington, historian; Monroe Hite, parliamentarian; Deanna Paoli, chaplain; Nicole Carter and Sejal Patel, sergeants-at-arms; Sarah Staub and Anissa Jones, showcases; and Stephen Penn, national office correspondent.

Kirwin successful graduate

Melissa Walton Kirwin of Salem Woods in Newark was honored during recent ceremonies by the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District.

Kirwin, a 1985 graduate of Delcastle High School's dental assistant program, was among guests at a dinner recognizing successful health career graduates. She attended with her instructor, Clementina Bock.

During the ceremonies, Kirwin received accolades from district assistant superintendent Joseph M. Deardorff, who was principal of Delcastle during her school years, and a certificate of accomplishment from Eric J. Edstrom, president of the district board of education.

Kirwin is employed by the

Newark Dental Associates, and holds an associate degree in dental hygiene from Delaware Technical and Community College.

Of Kirwin's training at Delcastle, she said, "I gained invaluable 'hands on' training through my cooperative education work experience with Dr. Edward J. Hertzfeld." Cooperative education is a transitional phase of training through which students gain experience in their particular career field during their senior year of high school.

Kirwin credits cooperative education as an important factor in her success.

Another important aspect of her schooling was the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America experience. "I was club president, placing first in

the Delaware VICA Skill Olympics," she said. "In my senior year, I participated in my specific career area competition, that for dental assistant, placing first in the state then going on to compete in the National VICA Skill Olympics."

"The best thing about vocational technical training," Kirwin said, "is learning a career and getting hands on experience. And having individualized treatment by instructors like Ms. Bock."

Kirwin was a student leader and athlete at Delcastle, where she was co-captain of the field hockey team and played basketball. She was a member of student council and the National Honor Society, serving as president of the latter in her senior year.



Melissa Walton Kirwin

Newark teen named to Senate

Dionne Graham of Newark, a student at Christiana High School, has been appointed a Delaware delegate to the 1990 United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, DC.

Graham is president of the Christiana High Student Government Association, and is a member of the school chapter of the National Honor Society,

the band, the math team and the French Club.

She sits on the executive board of Students Against Drunk Drivers and is state president of Youth to Eliminate Lost Lives.

Additionally, Graham helps other students by serving as a peer counselor.

She plans a career in architecture.

Graham and Russell William of Wilmington High School were selected Delaware's two delegates by State Superintendent William B. Keene.

Christopher Greer of Wilmington Christian School and Stacey Kanofsky of Concord High School were named alternates.

The students will join other

state delegates in Washington from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3 for a week of intensive study of the federal government and the US Senate in particular.

Each of the 104 delegates will receive a \$2,000 college scholarship. Both the program and the scholarship are funded by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Christina secretaries have new contract

Following a year and a half of negotiations, the Christina Secretaries Association has a new contract.

The Christina Board of Education Tuesday night approved a three-year contract for the 92-member union.

The new contract was approved by 52 secretaries who voted Dec. 5.

"We're very pleased that it's over, and that we've become recognized as a professional organization," said Judy Pietreniak, president of the Christina Secretaries Association (CSA).

Pietreniak said the CSA was able to get wage and other contract issues settled to their satisfaction. The secretaries

will get a seven percent increase this year and a six percent increase next year.

Negotiations between the CSA and school administration were, at times, during the past year. The union demonstrated during school board meetings, protesting the lack of a contract.

The existence of the union also was in question last spring when some secretaries expressed dissatisfaction with their representation. A vote was taken and member support for the union was verified.

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Yellowjackets will run, run, run

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Put yourself in the position of Newark High School head basketball coach Jim Doody for a minute.

Let's see. What strategy do you use when you've got Devon Chambers, a returning senior guard who's a first team All-State player and an honorable mention All-America pick?

What strategy do you employ when Anthony Southerland and Shannon McCants, two more returning guards, both seniors and each with three years of varsity experience, are back?

You run, that's what you do. Not only that, but you run some more. And then when you're done that, well, you get the idea.

Doody's Yellowjackets, coming off a near-title season in which they fell to crosstown rival St. Mark's in the championship game, are loaded this season.

They've got experience, they've got talent, and most impressively, they've got speed to burn.

Chambers, who Doody called "one of the best players to come through our program in a long time," has a shot this year at breaking the all-time scoring record at Newark High if he stays healthy. At 6-2, and a great leaper, Chambers might also be the team's best natural rebounder.

Add Southerland and McCants, and the 'Jackets have a backcourt that will give opposing coaches nightmares.

With their dynamic guard arsenal, look for the Yellowjackets to press the tempo this season.

"We plan to run a lot," Doody said in a pre-season interview last week. "I expect us to play a faster paced game than we did last year."

The 1990 Yellowjackets should be an exciting team to watch.

With the team quickness that they have, the 'Jackets will undoubtedly show opponents a lot of full court pressure. Also look for several nasty trapping defenses. Offensively, they'll feature a fast breaking attack, and rely more on the outside shooting of the guards than they have in past years.

"I expect us to be a little more conscious of the outside shot," Doody said.

Although the 'Jackets backcourt returns in full, the entire frontcourt from last year's 20-5 team (14-0 in the Blue Hen Conference) will have to be replaced.

Gone are forwards Larry Wise (first team All-State) and Brian Leshner. Also lost to graduation is last year's 6-11 center, Spencer Dunkley.

In senior Blair Sokol and junior B.J. Mahoney, Doody has two post players who should be able to hold their own under the boards.

Sokol at 6-8 and 230 pounds, and Mahoney at 6-3, 200 pounds, should provide the strength and rebounding that the 'Jackets will need from the post positions. Senior twins, Brian and Rob Jenkins (both 6-2), will be called on to spell Sokol and Mahoney underneath.



Shannon McCants of Newark will be a key player in the upcoming basketball season.

Derrick Jackson, a 5-11 junior guard, should also see considerable playing time for Doody's netters this year.

"Not only do we have quality players at the guard position," Doody said, "but we have lots of them. There will be times when we are in a four guard offense

this year."

There's little doubt that Newark has the talent to win a lot of games this year. The 'Jackets can turn in a great season if the guards are able to run the swarming pressure defenses effectively, and if Newark's post players can stay out of foul trouble.

The Yellowjackets have represented their school in the state tournament Final Four in each of the last three years. That's a great tribute to Coach Doody and his assistants, but especially to the players who have made it happen. This year, Newark's seniors are looking to make it four for four.

Newark gridders honored

A host of local football players were named to the 1989 Delaware All-State Football Team this past weekend.

Glasgow senior Shawn Money was named state defensive player of the year.

Playing safety for the Dragons, Money averaged over eight tackles a game. He also picked off twelve passes in twelve games this season. Always around the ball, Money recovered six fumbles while forcing five.

Christiana's Ricky Carrasquillo (Sr.) was named to the first team All-State defensive squad as a defensive lineman. Carrasquillo led the Vikings in tackles this season, and recovered eight fumbles. At times, he seemed to stop opponents' inside rushing game single-handedly this year.

Newark was represented on the first team by kicker David Gwinn (Sr.). Gwinn led all kickers in the state this year with four field goals. He scored twenty points in 1989 despite playing with a sore thigh for most of the season.

Joining Money on the first team from the State Champion Glasgow Dragons was All-State defensive end Darnell Skinner (Sr.). Skinner, playing in his first season since ninth grade, notched eleven sacks. He pressured opposing quarterbacks game after game, and still averaged over five tackles per contest.

The third Dragon to earn All-State credits, Pat Williams (Sr.) rushed for 1,379 yards in a dozen games in 1989. Pat started every single varsity game at Glasgow in the past four years. His diving catch of a Shawn Money pass in overtime clinched Glasgow's first Division I State Championship.

Named to the second team All-State team were Caravel's Derek Shaw (Sr. RB), Mike Hawke (Jr. DL), and Rich Zoeltch (Sr. LB). Newark saw senior Blair Sokol (OT) and junior B.J. Mahoney (SE) named to the second team. Glasgow juniors Dana Boyer (DB) and Chris Kohan (OT), and Christiana junior Chuck Poplos (P) also were honored with second team selections.

Honorable mention All-State defensive players from area schools were: Chris Iudica (St. Mark's), B.J. Mahoney (Newark), Shaun Valiant (Glasgow), Jason Gross (Glasgow), Aaron Beres (Christiana), and Paul Williams (Glasgow).

See STARS/12a

Christiana Vikings boast deep bench

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Quick. What do the Mariana Trench, Marlo Thomas' voice and this year's Christiana High School boys basketball team have in common?

OK, so it's not quite the riddle of the Sphinx. But the Vikings are deep — very deep.

In Christiana's opener last week, a dramatic come from behind 60-58 victory against Howard, no fewer than 13 Vikings saw playing time.

Tyrone Hudson, a six-foot senior guard who didn't even start the game, came off the bench to score 13 points, collect

seven rebounds, dish out two assists, and make two steals for Coach Ray Hollis's Vikes. Not bad for a 'sixth man.'

"Having so much depth is a strength for us," Hollis said in an interview this week. "It also makes for better practices, because the kids are always competing very hard for starting positions. It's really a better practice situation when you have that many kids who know they are capable of playing varsity."

The Vikes will look to senior Bryant Harris to provide the scoring punch this year. Harris, a second team All-Conference pick in his junior year, will try to

improve on the 16.4 points per game that he averaged last year.

Complementing the 6-foot 4-inch Harris is senior guard Lycurgis Hammond. This season, Hollis will call on his 5-9 point guard to help carry some of the scoring load.

Under the boards, Hollis will rely on junior Stan Brunson to provide a little muscle for Christiana. The 6-6 Brunson turned in a fine performance in the Viking opener, picking up 13 rebounds against Howard.

Hollis said that senior post player William Ripley (6-3) performed well for the club when he moved up to the varsity team at

the end of last season. He expects Ripley to continue to improve this season.

Senior guard Keith Kendall (6-3) is back for the Vikings, along with classmate James Clark (6-5).

Four transfers join the Vikings for the first time this season to give Hollis even more to work with. Hudson from Delcastle is joined by Allen Doss from Chester, Pennsylvania, Otis Pritchett from Newark High, and Sha'eem Clements from North Carolina.

After missing a year of action because of a severe knee injury, Quinton Wright (6-4) returns to the Vikes this year. Hollis said

that Wright will see a lot of playing time as he gets back into the swing of things.

"I think with our experience, the kids that transferred in, and the kids who have come back off of injuries, I think we can play with anybody in Flight A on any given night," Hollis said.

He said he felt that the conference will be competitive this season.

"With three All-Conference players back this year, Newark is going to be tough. At Glasgow, the winning attitude of that football team is going to carry right over into the basketball program, and they're going to be a very tough team to beat."

St. Mark's wrestling team is sophomore-dominated

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Most wrestling coaches would be more than mildly worried if they knew that seven of their 13 wrestlers were going to be sophomores.

St. Mark's High School head coach Steve Bastianelli is in that very situation but not only is he not worried, he's confident.

"Sure, we have a real young team," Bastianelli admitted, "but we have some real talented people. This year we're going to be a sophomore dominated team — with some of the toughest sophomores that I've ever seen."

Bastianelli knows of which he speaks.

Under Bastianelli, the Spartans have finished as one of the top two teams in Delaware each

of the last six years. He maintained that this year's team is no less talented than last year's state runner-up squad.

"I see this team as being as good if not better than last year's team," he said. "I'm not really worried about the youth, I've seen these guys go."

Bastianelli said that the main advantage an older wrestler has over a younger wrestler is a mental one. But he explained that because his sophomores are so mentally tough already, that shouldn't be a problem for them.

"My biggest goal is to get out of them what they are capable of," the Spartan coach said. "They've got the tools, as long as they realize it, they can beat seniors."

Headlining the parade of Spartan sophomore grapplers is 103-pound defending Delaware state

champion Sheldon Thomas.

Thomas, who his coach called a "super kid and a real hard worker," compiled a 31-1 record as a freshman last winter.

This summer, Thomas competed in and won the USA Junior National Free Style Championships held in Iowa. He is the only Delaware wrestler to ever capture a free style junior national championship, and amazingly, he did it as a freshman.

Thomas is complemented by sophomore classmates Joe McColegan (112), Matt Shelton (125), Glenn Stevens (135), Jason Testa (160), John Ziemba (171), and heavyweight Travis Ceriaco.

As freshman, this group had an incredible combined record of 83-15.

See SPARTANS/12a



Steve Bastianelli, St. Mark's coach, encourages the troops.

SPORTS FILE

Martial arts instructor cited

James Clapp of Newark was recently inducted into the National Federation of Martial Arts Black Belt Hall of Fame and awarded the federation's first ever Kenpo Instructor of the Year Award.

Clapp, the owner and head instructor of the American Karate Studios of Newark, is celebrating his twentieth year of teaching the martial arts in Delaware. He holds Black Belt degrees in several arts, including a Seventh Degree Black Belt in Chinese Kenpo, a Fourth Degree Black Belt in the Filipino Weapons' art of Modern Arnis, and a recognized Masters Rank in the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do.

A career in martial arts began for Clapp while a student at West Chester State University in 1966 when he became president of the university's karate club. In 1970, he became the manager of the American Karate Studios of Northern Wilmington, and three years later, he opened his own facility in the Prices' Corner area.

Clapp moved to his current Pike Creek Valley location in 1978. The 10,000 square foot studio is located in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center.

Being named as Kenpo Instructor of the Year by the National Martial Arts Federation Hall of Fame is the most recent in a long line of accolades that Clapp has earned. Clapp is also included in such national honor publications as Who's Who in American Martial Arts; Masters, Founders, Leaders of American Martial Arts; Men of Achievement; and Who's Who in the East.

Three-on-three hoop league

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting registration for its mens three-on-three half-court basketball league.

The competitive but informal league will operate one night a week, with teams able to select a desired night. There will be a minimum 16-game schedule, as well as playoffs. The season runs from January 7 to March 22.

A registration fee of \$100 is due by December 29. For more information call 323-6418.

Volleyball marathon at CHS

The American Cancer Society is seeking volleyball teams for its Volley For a Cure marathon to be held Jan. 27 at Christiana High School.

The entrance fee is \$120, with a \$20 deposit due by December 22. Prizes will be awarded for team pledges of \$250 or more, and money generated from the fundraiser will support service and educational programs in Delaware and to support research programs through out the nation.

For entry forms, or for more information, call the American Cancer Society of Newark at 453-9230.

Bowlers win national rankings

Two Newark area youth bowling teams hold top ten spots in the latest ranking released by the Young America Bowling Alliance.

Dynamics, a youth team that bowls out of Pike Creek Bowling Center, received national honors for their 1197 handicap game rolled in November. Dynamics, A team in the Major Mixed Division, consisted of Tom Pritchard, Scott Quinn, Jay Gaines, Jodi Kane, and Dawn Pritchard.

Lee Vanderhoef, Jason Bush, Ray DeMarco, and David Atchley received national honors for a 947 rolled during this past year's Wilmington YABA Team Tournament. The Fearsome Foursome, as they are known, bowl out of Brookside.

Newark's Tina Sammons, a sophomore at the University of Delaware has been named one of the nation's top bowlers by the Young America Bowling Alliance. Sammons rolled a 286 game at the Jerry Murphy Tournament in Ithaca, New York.

Glasgow grapplers are balanced

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

For a wrestler to succeed, he needs to have good balance. So, too, for a wrestling team, according to Glasgow High School head coach Ray Higgins.

"Team balance is important," Higgins said. "The downstate teams are all talking about being balanced. If I can get a good wrestler at each weight class, we'll be tough this season. That's what we're working toward."

After having to wait for the state champion football team to finish its season, the Dragons' coach is pretty happy with the balance that he has to work with.

"My big worry at the beginning of the season was that we were getting off to a slow start in terms of the number of guys coming out," Higgins said. "Now that the guys are starting to fall into the different weight classes I feel a little better about things."

Higgins explained that the team's strength this year will be the balanced talent and experience at the different weight classes. He added that the Dragons will rely on all the wrestlers during different points in the season in order to improve on last year's record.

Glasgow's 6-8 season record last year was the first time in five years that the Dragons have finished below .500. Higgins hopes to turn it back around this year, and he has quite a bit of returning experience to work with.

Seven Glasgow wrestlers return with at least a full year of varsity experience. Four more Dragons return with at least some varsity time. So Higgins will only have two weight



Glasgow wrestling team prepares for winning season.

classes being represented by inexperienced varsity wrestlers.

"Last year we seemed to have a lot of young guys," the coach said. "This year they should really be on their way."

Returning Dragon letter winners are Jason Gregg (112 pounds), Jai Nichols (119), Randy Granger (125), Mark Petroski (130), Bryan Thorp (135), co-captain Shaun Valiant (152), and co-captain Bret Icenogle (160).

Returning Glasgow grapplers with at least some varsity ex-

perience are Phil Freedman (140), Tyler Keith (145), Skip Thorp (189), and heavyweight Jason Gross, who went 5-0 last year on the varsity level.

The Dragons take to the mat this weekend in the season opening Yellowjacket Tournament held at Newark High.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon at 3:30, with matches until about 10:00. On Saturday, the tournament runs from 10:30 to 4:00, with the finals and consolations on Saturday night beginning at

6:30.

Aside from Glasgow, local teams Christiana, Newark and St. Mark's will take on other Delaware teams, as well as teams from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"The Yellowjacket Tournament is so early in the season that you can use it to build on," Higgins said. "We tend to start slower and finish strong as the year goes on. We'll know a little more about this year's team after this weekend."

After the opening tournament,

the Dragons will square off against Newark in a dual meet next Tuesday night at Glasgow High.

Higgins said that the seasonal meets with Newark and Christiana should be exciting again this year. About perennial wrestling power William Penn, he said, "We'll bang heads with William Penn and see what happens."

"We'll be a contender this year," the coach said. "We'll be competitive. I think we'll knock off some teams that won't expect it."

Caravel builds hoop program

New Caravel Academy girls basketball coach, Bill McCartan only knows one way to build a winner, and that's from the ground up.

For years a successful junior varsity coach at St. Mark's, McCartan plans to build a strong program at Caravel.

He'll be the first to admit that his Buccaneers team isn't loaded with raw basketball talent. But he's quick to point out that he couldn't ask for a group with a better work ethic.

"I've never had a team that's been harder working," he said.

One of the first things McCartan did upon arriving at Caravel was to upgrade the schedule. He said that additions like Laurel, Lake Forest, and Kennett Square (Pa.) will help the team and the program improve.

"Now we have one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the state," he said. "I guess you could say that we're looking down the barrel at some teams that could blow us out of the gym. But I feel that the only way to improve is to play better teams, so we've really beefed up our schedule."

As part of the "build for the

future" attitude at Caravel this season, the Bucs field a young team.

"We only have two seniors this year, and we have seven freshmen in the program," the new Caravel coach said. "While we have some good size, we really don't have the experience or numbers."

The young Buccaneers prepared for the season by scrimmaging against several traditionally strong teams. The going was tough, as Caravel dropped all their pre-season clashes, but it paid off in the regular season opener against McKean, a victory.

"We were a little shell-shocked at first," McCartan said, "but we hope to improve as the season goes along."

"We're small, and we're not real quick, but the girls are very attentive and very coachable and that's important," he added.

The two seniors for Caravel, who McCartan called "good team leaders," are Maureen Querey and AJ Shannon. At only 5-2, Querey is a scrappy player who hustles from the opening tip.

"She really wants to go out on a winning note," the coach said of his senior guard.

Juniors who should see considerable time for McCartan's team this season are Vicki Jones (5-8), Diane Stief (5-7), Danielle St. Laurent (5-5), and Stacy Krommenacker (5-3).

Key sophomores include Padua transfer Erica Patton,

Amanda Wolfer (5-7), and Veronica Homiak (5-7). According to McCartan, Patton, a 5-5 guard, is the quickest player on the team.

Also keep an eye on 5-foot 5 freshman Cara Lightfoot.

McCartan probably summed up the Bucs chances best this season when he said, "We're not

going to be expected to win a lot of games this season, but we will beat some teams that we're not supposed to beat."

Come out and watch Caravel take on Laurel tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. Or watch the Bucs tackle Hodgson Friday afternoon at 3:30. Both games will be at Caravel.

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GLAD TIDINGS

of the SEASON

Glasgow paramedic station is funded

County Council approves \$5 million bond issue

New Castle County residents received an early Christmas present in the form of improved drainage, new police equipment, and a paramedic station near Glasgow.

Residents will help pay for the projects which will be funded through a \$5 million bond issue approved by County Council last week.

"I'm happy council supported my proposed bond issue," said County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse. "This bond issue will provide many vital services to the residents of New Castle County."

Councilman J. Christopher, D-Odessa, pushed for a new paramedic station near Glasgow.

"There's a definite need for a station in the Glasgow area," said Greenhouse. "I'm pleased

that I was able to include the financing for it in the county's bond issue."

Councilman Michael Purzycki, D-Newark, supported the bond issue. He was pleased with the opportunity to borrow the funds at competitive interest rates.

Due to current market rates, the county will borrow the money at approximately 6.25 percent while the current rate on an interest-bearing account is 7.9 to 8.2 percent. When bond money is invested, it will earn interest until it is withdrawn to fund earmarked projects.

This additional revenue and a lower interest rate will allow the projects to be completed at a reduced cost to taxpayers.

The bond money has been earmarked for the following projects.

□ \$1 million for the drainage improvements. The improvements include the construction and stabilization of drainage channels throughout the county, including White Clay Creek.

□ \$1 million to replace the computer assisted dispatch system for the county-operated 9-1-1 center.

□ \$800,000 to provide 12 consoles for the police and fire board services. The new consoles will replace the 15-year-old consoles currently in use.

□ \$500,000 to purchase phones for the city-county building and the public safety building. Currently the phones for these facilities are rented by the county.

□ \$1.7 million to finance projects already authorized by county council.

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NEWSPAPERS

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- 12 oz. Box of Ritz Crackers
- 8 oz. cup of mustard

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- 2 lbs. Boiled Ham
- 1 lb. Chopped Ham
- 1/2 lb. All Meat Bologna
- 1/2 lb. Cooked Salami
- 1 lb. Chicken Roll
- 1/2 lb. P&P Loaf
- 1/2 lb. Imported Swiss Cheese
- 1 lb. American Cheese
- 8 lbs. Salads (Potato-Slaw-Mac)
- 4 dozen Steak or Kaiser Rolls

\$39.01

OCEANMART SPECIAL II (15-20)

- 1 lb. Imported Ham
- 1/2 lb. Va. Baked Ham
- 1/2 lb. Genoa Salami
- 1 lb. Roast Beef
- 1 lb. Turkey Breast
- 1/2 lb. Provolone Cheese
- 1 lb. American Cheese
- 6 lbs. Salads (Potato-Slaw-Mac)
- 2 dozen Rolls & 1 Small Rye

\$37.09

OCEANMART PARTY PLEASER I (30-35)

- 2 lbs. Boiled Ham
- 1 lb. Chopped Ham
- 1 lb. All Meat Bologna
- 1 lb. Cooked Salami
- 1/2 lb. Chicken Roll
- 1 lb. Turkey Breast
- 1/2 lb. P&P Loaf
- 1/2 lb. Provolone Cheese
- 1/2 lb. Imported Swiss Cheese
- 1/2 lb. American Cheese
- 10 lbs. Salads (Potato-Slaw-Mac)
- 6 dozen Steak or Kaiser Rolls

\$51.18

OCEANMART SUPREME II (40-50)

- 2 1/2 lbs. Imported Ham
- 1 lb. Va. Baked Ham
- 1 lb. Pepper Ham
- 1 lb. Turkey Breast
- 1/2 lb. Capicola
- 1 lb. Roast Beef
- 1 lb. Genoa Salami
- 2 lbs. American Cheese
- 1 lb. Imported Swiss Cheese
- 1 lb. Provolone Cheese
- 15 lbs. Salads (Potato-Slaw-Mac)
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LIFESTYLE

December 14, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b

Ring in the holidays

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

Longwood Gardens will ring in Christmas next week with a special Delaware musical group.

The First State Ringers, a Newark handbell choir, will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20 on the holiday bedecked estate near Kennett Square, Pa.

And as their bells peel out familiar tunes like "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World," the bell choir members carry on a loving tradition, spanning nearly two decades, of spreading faith and good cheer.

The First State Ringers and its 20-member junior organization of third through sixth graders, the Newark Ringers, are sponsored by Newark United Methodist Church.

In recent years, under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Allen, the group has performed in festivals and concerts from Canada to Florida.

On Dec. 27 they will even be taped for television while performing near the World Trade Center in New York City.

Practicing about two hours per week, playing in at least two worship services per month and performing dozens of times throughout the year, The First State Ringers is a select group of 12 handbell ringers chosen for their ability and commitment of time. Members practice about two hours per week, play in at least two worship services per month and perform dozens of times throughout the year.

A mixed group of teenagers and young adults, each First State Ringer has had at least five years of experience in ringing English handbells. Several have been ringing under Allen's director for more than 15 years.

Allen, director of music and fine arts at Newark United Methodist Church, has led by handbell choir for 16 years.

He was educated at Westminster Choir College, the University of Michigan, Union Theological Seminar and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Allen is certified by the American Guild of Handbell Ringers to teach and direct. He is a member of the organization's national board.

Although handbells are defined as any bells with handles that are light enough to be picked up and rung, the tuned English handbells are used in concert.

The term English handbell refers to a bell type, not its place of origin.

The bells are cast of metal that is an alloy of 77 percent copper and 23 percent tin. Their clappers are rigidly mounted and hinged so they can strike in only two directions. Restraining devices keep the clappers from resting against the sides of the bells.

Each handbell is cast as nearly as possible to its desired note. Most importantly, it must be in tune with itself and other bells in the set.

When tuning handbells the margin of error is so slim that even the polishing necessary to give them a shiny finish must be allowed for.

The three major casters of handbells today are Petit & Fritsen of Holland, Schulmerich Carillon of Pennsylvania, and White Chapel Bell Foundry of England.

Investing in handbells requires considerable jingle from any church because a minimum of 25 bells (two octaves) are needed to get started and they carry a price tag of \$2,300.

A set of 61 bells (five octaves), equivalent to an organ keyboard, costs \$8,200, and a complete set of 73 bells (six octaves) is about \$14,000.

Newark United Methodist Church started with 37 bells and has increased the number to 61, plus an additional three-octave set of 37 bells, during the past decade. Most have been obtained through memorials and gifts.

See BELLS/4b



This parlor scene is part of "Christmas at Hagley," and the close up at left is of children's toys of the 19th century.

At Hagley, a 19th century Christmas

by Phil Toman

Post arts columnist

My 'Tis the Season series continues today with a vicarious visit to one of my favorite Delaware museums, Hagley.

The Hagley Museum and Library are located on the banks of the Brandywine River, and comprise the original duPont mills, estate and gardens.

Usually we think of Hagley as the industrial museum and research center it is, but there is more and that "more" is never better shown than at Christmas.

The first duPont family home in America is the focus of "Christmas at Hagley."

In the 19th century, the celebration centered at home on Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Twelfth Night, according to Jill Loftus, manager of public relations at the museum.

She told me that this year the use of traditional greens and other natural materials will help to recall the festive air of these three days of past Christmases.

For the very first time this year, visitors to "Christmas at Hagley"

will enter Eleutherian Mills through the front door for a sweeping view of the center hall and staircase decorated with greens, poinsettias and candles. On display in the parlor is a Christmas tree trimmed in the 19th century manner.

On the tree you will see old-fashioned paper ornaments, cookies (but don't try to eat them — that's a no-no), cornucopias filled with candy (another no-no), flowers, gilded nuts, miniature flags and small toys.

Under the tree are gifts for children including a small wagon, a doll carriage, toy dinner service and antique dolls.

I asked Loftus how Hagley could be so sure of all the decorations. Her quick, precise answer was "research." Should I have expected any other answer from a duPont household?

She explained that letters of the duPont family in the museum and library collections document many past holidays.

Back to the tour. The dining room is set with a Twelfth Night dessert exhibit. This event marks the celebration of the arrival of the

three wise men who arrived at Bethlehem with gifts for the Christ child.

Traditionally a Twelfth Night cake was baked with a silver bean or token in it. The lucky recipient of the token was named king, and was fêted and crowned with a handmade crown.

"Christmas at Hagley" also includes a workers' Christmas tree in the Gibbons house on Blacksmith Hill, the restored workers' community. The tree, located upstairs, symbolizes the traditions of the holiday season as celebrated by the powder yard workers of the early duPont mills.

If you want to take some of Hagley home with you, don't miss Frizzell's Holiday Shop at the Hagley store. It has some unique gifts and decorations for the home at this season of the year.

There are special candlelight tours scheduled Dec. 20, 21 and 27. The tours are by reservation only and will operate from 5:30 to 8 p.m. those days.

For more information, rates or reservations, call Hagley at 658-2400.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Dorothy's Greatest Errands

Some people think late night TV is a vast wasteland but I've always thought of it as terra incognita since I can barely keep my eyes open for the 10 o'clock news.

However, when "Shane," my second favorite movie, was shown at 11:30 last week, I drank three cups of coffee and stayed awake.

While the plot was as exciting and the scenery as beautiful as I had remembered, the ads were positively awesome.

Did you know that I was given the opportunity to get The Greatest Ginzu Knife Collection guaranteed to slice tomatoes and bricks until the year 2167 AD for only \$19.95, plus shipping and handling?

And if I ordered at that very minute by calling, toll free, one of the hundreds of eager, friendly operators standing by for just my call I would also get, at no additional charge, 12 color coordinated chopsticks, an authentic bamboo steamer (do you know anyone who likes authentically steamed bamboo?), a lifetime supply of rice paper, a case of water chestnuts and a Chinese New Year's card suitable for framing.

If by some weird chance I already had an adequate supply of Ginzu knives, I had a once in a lifetime chance to purchase the most recent definitive compilation of Elvis's Greatest Hits, Volumes I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII and VIII for only \$14.95 per album, \$16.95 per tape, \$19.95 per CD, postage not included.

If I ordered the complete set, the company would pick up the postage and send me an autographed poster from "Blue Hawaii."

Just supposing I already had enough Ginzus and Elvises (Elvi?), then for the same price I could buy the Greatest Hits of Beethoven, Mozart and Jean Pierre Rampal. Even if I had all those, there still remained the two-record set of Perry Como's Greatest All-Time Favorite Christmas Songs, guaranteed to arrive in plenty of time for the holidays.

Because all these items seem to be selling magnificently, it seems to me that there is quite a market for Greatest Almost Anythings. So, because I deserve the kind of retirement that Donald Trump would consider adequate, I am going to offer Volume I of Dorothy's Greatest Errands for only \$21.95, shipping and handling included, for the first 100,000 lucky customers.

I know just what to do. An excited voice bellows: "For the very first time ever on TV! Dorothy's Greatest Errands! Volume I! is now available for the discriminating errand runner!"

Then the voice drops in timbre and takes on rounder tones. "Have you tapped your full potential as an errand person? Do your errands lack pizzazz? When was the last time an errand left you fully satisfied? Do your friends have more errands than you do? Are they fancier errands? Do people snicker about your errand style?"

While the voice goes on, a partial list of the table of contents rolls up the screen.

See ERRANDS/4b

Live! From Wilburfest '89! It's an Emmaus House benefit!

Five popular area bands recorded live during the 1989 Wilburfest celebration in downtown Newark are featured on a new cassette tape being sold to benefit the Emmaus House.

Emmaus House, located on Continental Avenue and operated by Newark Housing Ministry, is "dedicated to rehabilitating Newark's homeless into independent, employed members of this community."

The bands are the Crazy Planet Band, Stump Junction, Monterey Popsicle, Parrish Blue and Montana

Wildaxe.

The first side of the tape features Crazy Planet with "Stir Me Up," "Beer Muscles," "Born to Win" and "Good Time Delaware."

Stump Junction performs "Love Me Like a Man" and Monterey Popsicle "Throwing Stones" and "Wooden Ships."

On the flip side, Parrish Blue plays "What You Might Have Been," "Boomerang" and "Somebody Save Me."

Montana Wildaxe offers "Bluer Skies," "It Stoned Me," "Doghouse

Blues" and "Things'll Never Be the Same."

The bands were recorded during the May 14 festival on Wilbur Street by Marc Moss, owner of Target Studio, who outfitted a large truck with a mobile 16-track studio. BEL provided the sound system.

The tape was mixed at Target Studio and produced by Dave Lock of Audio Visions.

The result is a full color, shrink-wrapped cassette of high quality.

Copies can be purchased at Newark area record stores.

Sounds of the season

The sounds of Christmas will fill concert halls throughout northern Delaware this week, with presentations by the New Ark Chorale, Wilmington Madrigal Singers and Chorale Delaware.

The New Ark Chorale will hold its first formal concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The program, "A Christmas Concert," will contrast the Christmas music of baroque masters Bach and Charpentier with the modern work of John Rutter.

Featured works are Bach's "Chorales and Choruses," Charpentier's "In Nativitatem Domini," Rutter's "Gloria," and carols.

Although the composers are separated by years, the strength in their respective Christmas music makes them closely related, so the contrasting of this music is logical and exciting.

Michael Larkin will conduct the New Ark Chorale, a 21-voice ensemble in its 13th year.

The Chorale has appeared throughout the Delaware Valley, presented a variety of choral literature.

It presented the premiere of Rutter's "Requiem" in Delaware in April 1988.

Music Director Larkin holds a doctorate in music education from Temple University. He teaches music, coaches voice, directs choirs and often performs as a soloist.



The New Ark Chorale will present a winter concert.

Post file photo

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the Wilmington Madrigal Singers will perform in St. David's Episcopal Church, 2320 Grubb Rd., Wilmington.

The program will include "Shenandoah," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," selections by Stephen Foster, the "Magnificat" by Pachelbel and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria.

The concert is free. A free-will offering will be accepted.

Three nights later Chorale Delaware will join the Delaware Symphony Chamber Orchestra for a gala Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. William Owen will conduct.

The concert will feature "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, a festive masterpiece sung in English.

The audience will join with the Chorale and orchestra in the "Festival of Carols."

Tickets cost \$11 to \$23 and are available by calling the Grand box office at 652-5577.

Also on stage:

Advanced student recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. The program will feature Bartok's "Mikrokosmos, Volume 5."

Delaware Youth Orchestra will perform a holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. The program will include "White Christmas"

by Irving Berlin, "Suite for Strings" by del Borgos, "Slovakian Dance" by Antonin Dvorak, and the "Russian Sailors Dance" by Reinhold Gliere.

First State Ringers, a select group of handbell ringers from Newark United Methodist Church, will perform a "Joy of Christmas" concert at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Longwood Gardens. The group, which has performed throughout the United States and Canada, is directed by Richard Allen.

Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. For ticket information call Joan Kimball at (215) 235-8469.

Loud, crazy Judy Tenuta to visit Grand

The comedy of the 1980s was ushered in by a wild and crazy guy, Steve Martin.

The comedy of the 1990s may well be ushered in by a loud and crazy gal, Judy Tenuta.

Tenuta, whose outrageous brand of humor has found its way into Dr Pepper commercials, will join Emo Philips for a special comedy show Friday night, Dec. 29 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

Tenuta has been called "one of the fastest rising stand-up comedy stars" by The New York Times.

She is a regular on "Late Night with David Letterman," and has been featured on HBO, MTV and "Friday Night Videos."

Tenuta recently released a live comedy album entitled "Buy This, Pigs!"

Philips will be making his third appearance at the grand. He has had comedy specials on several cable networks and has appeared on the Letterman show and "Friday Night Videos."

The single show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 and are available from Tickettown, Teletron, Ticketron or the Grand box office, telephone 652-5577.

For those who still feel the need to laugh off the 1989 end of the decade blues, the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret will of-

fer a four comedian show at 8:30 and 11 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Featured will be Scott Bruce, Ron Gallop, Lani Frazier and Korean comic Woogie.

The Comedy Cabaret is located at The Greenery, 1001 Jefferson St. Tickets cost \$15 for the early show, \$20 for the late show. Call 652-1404.

Also on stage:

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," the 17th production in the Candlelight Dinner Theatre's children's luncheon theatre series, will run through Dec. 16, with additional performances Dec. 27-29. Tickets cost \$6 and include lunch and show. For reservations call 475-2313.

"Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will be staged through Dec. 16 at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. For ticket information call 764-1172.

"A Christmas Carol" will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House by the Nebraska Theater Caravan. Tickets cost \$14, \$17 and \$20. Call 652-5577.

"Jolly the Elf and the Perfect Christmas Present," a Shoestring Productions presentation, will be staged at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. Tickets cost \$2.50 and will be available at the door. For reservations call Debbie DeHart at 655-0299.

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Brandywine River Museum exhibit features toy cars

America's fascination with the birth of the automotive age, the late 1880s to the early 1900s, is confirmed in the design and manufacture of automotive toys.

Raymond E. Holland has gathered a collection of paintings, sculpture and toys that represent the early automobile and more than 60 of his German, French and American pieces are being shown this holiday season at the Brandywine River Museum, US 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

The Holland collection traces transportation developments from the horse and carriages through the introduction of the automobile and reveals cultural changes that accompanied the car.

When the horse and carriage found itself being replaced, toy makers altered toy horses and carriages into horseless carriages simply by eliminating the horses. These are now known as "transitional toys," and several examples can be found in the exhibition.

The automobile became a

recreational vehicle soon after its inception. "Auto polo," a daring and hazardous sport, is represented in the collection by a 1910 toy car depicting the game and by a dramatic painting by artist O. Reynolds.

Of course, auto racing soon became quite popular and a particular terror for those still operating horse and carriage. The exhibition includes several model single seaters, like those which drove in the Paris to Berlin races of the early 1900s.

Also on view at area galleries and museums are:

□ Work by the students of Betty Elmore, using electrical tape as a medium, will be exhibited Dec. 16 through Jan. 4 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

□ "Delaware Portrait," works by News Journal photographer Pat Crowe, will be shown through Jan. 14 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The show coincides with the debut of Crowe's book, "Delaware Portrait."

□ "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears," a holiday exhibition

from the collection of antique dealer Richard Wright, is on view through Feb. 11 at the Delaware Art Museum.

□ Jay Greene, a commercial photographer from Newark, will show his work through December in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

□ Ninth annual Holiday Invitational exhibition, featuring works by Rob Evans, Bill Ewing, Brinah Kessler, Tom Kloss, Ann Wyeth McCoy, Jon Redmond, Irma Reinhold, Pearl Slobodian and Teresa Bartol, is on view through Jan. 13 at the Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville Center.

□ Photographs by Delaware artists can be seen through Dec. 22 at the Central Branch YMCA, 11th and Washington streets, Wilmington.

□ "Panoramas of China," color photographs by Gerald Greenfield, will be shown through Dec. 31 at Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall in Wilmington. Greenfield is associate professor of photograph at the University of Delaware. He has exhibited nationwide.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

TUBACHRISTMAS concert at Mall

□ Christmas shoppers will be able to add a little oomph to the season with a free Merry TUBACHRISTMAS concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Christiana Mall.

Delaware's participation in the event, held throughout the United States and Canada, is being coordinated by Dr. Jay Hildebrandt of the University of Delaware.

All area tuba and euphonium players are invited to participate. Registration will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 120 of the University's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue

and Orchard Road. Rehearsal will follow at 1:30.

For details, call Hildebrandt at 451-1263.

TUBACHRISTMAS was conceived in 1974 as an opportunity for all tuba and euphonium players to reflect on their musical heritage and express respect and gratitude for teachers, composers and fellow performers.

DAM offers children's tours

□ The Delaware Art Museum will host two free children's tour of the exhibitions "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" and "Where the Wind Blows" at 2 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 16 and 30.

Renaissance Faire at DTC

□ The Delaware Theatre Company will hold its inaugural Renaissance Holiday Faire Dec. 21-28.

The event will feature jesters, villagers, tempting treats and old-fashioned goods. The Delaware Singers will ring in the season with holiday carols.

After browsing in the marketplace, visitors will be invited to see two one-act plays in the style of the commedia dell'arte, "Doctor's Double" and "The Play of St. George and the Dragon."

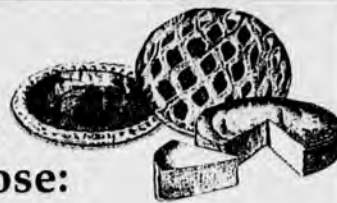
Tickets cost \$6, \$4 for children younger than 12. Call 594-1100.

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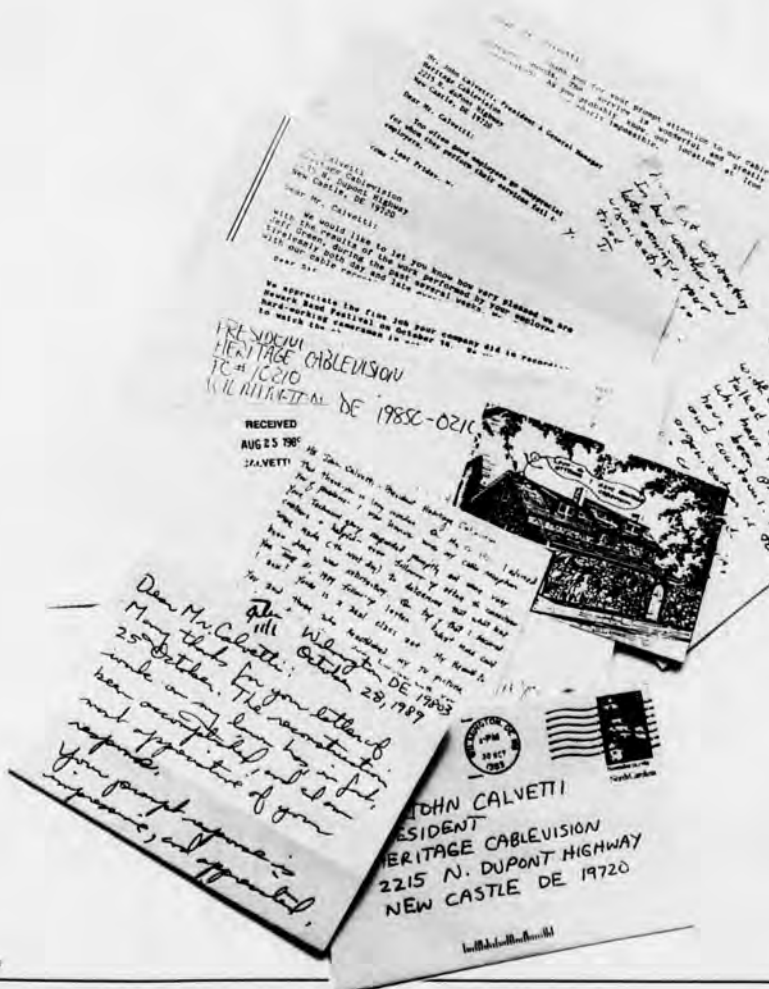
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December 14, 1989/NewArk Post

'Special Touch' designed to reduce cancer mortality

"Special Touch," a program designed to help reduce the high incidence of breast cancer mortality in Delaware, is being instituted by the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the DuPont Company.

"Special Touch" is designed to reach 25,000 women in the state to educate them about the triad method of breast health.

This three-part procedure is comprised of a monthly self-examination, clinical breast examination and mammography.

"We find it completely unacceptable that Delaware has the highest incidence of mortality from breast cancer in the nation," said Patricia Hoge, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society's Delaware Division. "The greatest weapon against the tragedy of this disease is education about early detection."

DuPont, which is funding the program, is involved in marketing a film system used in mammography.

The company pioneered the first low-dose mammography system that dramatically reduced the amount of radiation

women were exposed to during a mammography.

"We too are very concerned about the mortality rate in Delaware," said Mark A. Suwyn, group vice president of DuPont's Medical Products Department. "In fact, we recently instituted a program in DuPont that encourages all our female employees to practice good breast health, and that includes providing company-paid mammograms."

"We view the 'Special Touch' effort as an important educational program, and we are happy to provide support and assistance."

Breast cancer affects women from every socioeconomic and educational level. Early detection of this form of cancer offers women the greatest chance not only to survive but to recover fully.

"We are convinced that when women know they can help themselves, they will," said Hoge. "Clearly, based on the statistics we see, many women in Delaware do not know what they need to know."



Photo/Robert Craig

Friday's four-inch snowfall made for good cross-country skiing in Carpenter State Park, just north of Newark.

GREATEST ERRANDS

□ What to do at the bank drive-up window with three children and a big fuzzy dog when the teller gives the dog a doggie bone but forgets the children's lollipops.

□ How to buy milk before breakfast in your jammies.

□ How to return a too-small dress and keep your pride.

□ Which child to blame when the car runs out of gas.

□ How to balance your checkbook at a red light.

□ Isometrics in a traffic jam.

□ How to find your car in a mall parking lot.

□ Forty seven games to keep children occupied during traffic tie ups on Kirkwood Highway.

□ How to balance a birthday cake on the front seat.

□ Power errands.

Once Volume I sells out, I will begin marketing Volumes II and III. Without those out of the way, I'll be ready to move up to Dorothy's Greatest Carpools and Laundry Disasters.

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"What's unique about playing handbells is that people think they can ring them because they play piano music," said Allen. "With handbells, you are assigned certain notes and you must play those notes when they come up. If you play the flute, you have the whole line, the whole staff. If you play the piano, you have every note that you can possibly grab. On the handbells, you are assigned only a few notes and you have to concentrate and not count so that you

come in at the right time with those notes. It takes thinking power to do it."

Allen added, "Bell ringing is a team activity. One of the difficult things in bell ringing is that if someone cannot be present for a performance, they are very difficult to cover."

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Phosphate-free detergents can improve water quality

Are you using a phosphate-free laundry detergent?

If not, every time you wash a load of clothes you are polluting the environment.

"Nutrient enrichment from nitrogen and phosphorus is a serious problem in some Delaware waterways," according to Tom Williams, a water quality specialist with University of Delaware Extension.

A substantial amount of the phosphorus in Delaware surface waters is contributed by household detergents, he said.

Sewage treatment plants generally remove only about one-third of the phosphorus and one-half of the nitrogen before discharging the treated

wastewater in the state's streams.

"The use of phosphate-free detergents and other cleaning products is one way that any citizen can make a low-cost and highly valuable contribution to improving water quality," says John Tarburton, non-point source pollution project coordinator with the New Castle Conservation District.

Individuals should reduce household phosphorus discharge for two reasons, Williams says.

First, reducing phosphorus discharge improves the environment. While phosphorus is essential to the growth of plants and animals, excess phosphorus is an important factor in the decline of water quality and

subsequent loss of fish.

Second, reducing phosphorus discharge saves everyone money.

While sewage treatment plants can reduce the amount of phosphorus discharged into waterways by as much as 95 percent, it requires substantial construction and operational expenses over many years to implement.

"Consumers play a big part in determining the types of detergents manufactured," Williams says. "Your dollar is your vote. When you purchase low-phosphate or phosphate-free products, you send a message to manufacturers that you want more such products."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 15

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ Community caroling sponsored by the Newark Business Association will be held at 6 p.m. in front of the Academy Building on Main Street. The Shue Middle School Band will lead carols at 6, and the St. John's AUMP Church Choir at 6:45. There will be hot chocolate and cookies courtesy of the University of Delaware.

SATURDAY 16

□ Boy Scout Troop 56 Brass Ensemble will perform holiday music at 1 p.m. in front of the Academy Building.

SUNDAY 17

□ "Holiday Insects" will be the topic during a Natural Wonders presentation at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52. Dewey Caron of the University of Delaware will

make a slide presentation on insects that invade the home through holiday decorations, Christmas trees and firewood. The program is free with regular museum admission. Call 658-9111 for details.

MONDAY 18

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, podiatrist, beauty appointments, bridge; 7, Rotary Club Christmas party. □ Affects of the repeal of the US Medicare Catastrophic Illness Act will be discussed at 10 a.m. in the Newark Senior Center by Ginny Cebenka of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Delaware.

TUESDAY 19

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program on the Royal Collection by Lady Di; 1, Stamp Group. □ Macintosh Users of Delaware will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700

Limestone Rd., Stanton. MUD is the state's largest group of Apple Macintosh computer enthusiasts, and meets monthly to exchange information about the Mac, see demonstrations of commercial and public domain software, inspect new hardware and hear speakers from Apple and other Macintosh related companies. For membership information call Fran Green at 992-2155 or 994-0155, or call the MUD message line at 475-5334.

WEDNESDAY 20

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, blood pressure screening, needlepoint; 12:30, pinochle; 12:45, bingo.

THURSDAY 21

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, ceramics; 10, Choral Group, discussion; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard, membership Christmas party; 1:15, dancing; 7:30, Alzheimer Support Group.

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WNRK radio of Newark and several local businesses are proud to present the 1990 Scholarship Club. Each week, three Christina School District high school seniors are honored with a CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE for their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements. In June of 1990, three students will be chosen from all the weekly winners to receive a \$1000 scholarship. WNRK thanks the sponsors that make the Scholarship Club possible: BOULDEN OIL & PROPANE, CAMPBELL TRAVEL OF NEWARK, THE NEW CASTLE COUNTY AGENTS OF NATIONWIDE INSURANCE, KIRKWOOD DODGE, TECOT ELECTRIC, AND THE WESTERN BRANCH OF THE YMCA.

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P395/80R13	86.97
P405/80R13	88.97
P415/80R13	90.97
P425/80R13	92.97
P435/80R13	94.97
P445/80R13	96.97
P455/80R13	98.97
P465/80R13	100.97
P475/80R13	102.97
P485/80R13	104.97
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P755/80R13	158.97
P765/80R13	160.97
P775/80R13	162.97
P785/80R13	164.97
P795/80R13	166.97
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P2975/80R13	602.97



Ebenezer United Methodist Church youth groups are preparing for this weekend's live nativity.

Post file photo

Cantatas, live nativity among Christmas programs planned by Newark churches

A variety of special Christmas programs are being planned by Newark area churches, and include the following:

□ First Presbyterian Church will present a service of lessons and carols at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 in the sanctuary, 292 W. Main St., Newark.

A series of scripture lessons, beginning with the Old Testament prophesy in Isaiah, will recreate the story of Christ's

birth.

Church members of varied ages will participate in individual and unison readings of the lessons.

Adult readers will include Doris Brewer, Katie Cox, Ed Gliwa Sr., Ted Koser, Kate Lake, Mel Leach and Susan Pitcher, coordinator of readings.

Lessons will also be read by the Rev. Barry Dawson, pastor, and eight-year-old Joey Winter.

Each lesson will be followed by a congregational hymn or choral anthem related to the subject of the scripture.

Participants will include the adult choir, two children's choirs and the bell choir.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by harpist Valeria Linn, trumpeter David Baker and flutists Crystal Norman and Priscilla Putnam.

Works composed by Benjamin Britten, Hector Berlioz, Dale Wood and Natalie Sleeth will be conducted by choir directors Larry Peterson and Claire Nannis, both members of the University of Delaware Department of Music.

The public is invited to attend and participate in this special service of worship.

□ "Noel Suites," an arrangement of traditional carols and songs with narration of the Christmas story, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 17 by the Oglethorpe Baptist Church Adult Choir.

The presentation, directed by the Rev. R. Dale Campbell, will begin at 7 p.m. in the church, located at 316 Red Mill Road.

A candlelight service will conclude the evening worship.

For information call the church office at 737-2511.

□ The young people laugh and tease each other as they don costumes and are transformed into the characters — Mary, Joseph, Shepherds and magi.

Then they grow silent and quietly move into place as Ebenezer United Methodist Church presents its annual live nativity.

This year, the nativity will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16 at the church, located on Polly Drummond Hill Road in northeast Newark.

The young people will stand in the warm hay of a handmade stable, surrounded by a sheep, goat, calf and pony.

There will be refreshments.

□ The White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will perform a Christmas cantata, "Great Christmas Choruses," at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Dec. 17.

The collection of choral masterpieces has been compiled and edited by Roy E. Johnson and Walter Rodby.

Music includes "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio," "There Shall A Star Come Out of Jacob" from Mendelssohn's "Christus," and "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" from the 16th century "Kölner Gesangbuch."

Also, "Glory to God" from Handel's "Messiah," the traditional French Christmas anthem "Cantique de Noel" featuring soprano Susan Hoffman, "L'Enfance du Christ" by Berlioz and "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts" from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens.

Scriptural passages will be read between the choruses by the Rev. Dr. R. Dennis Macaleer, senior pastor.

White Clay Creek Church will host four services Christmas Eve — 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 7 and 11 p.m.

CHURCH FILE

Body and Soul fitness classes

□ Body and Soul aerobics for women, a ministry in Christian fitness, will open its winter session Jan. 2.

Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Newark's First Presbyterian Church and at 6:16 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

For details call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

"ANGEL'S AWARE" CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

* A DYNAMIC CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION... CREATED BY... KATHIE HILL AND JANET McMAHON

* DIRECTED BY: MR. AND MRS. RUDY KIST... CAST OF SEVENTY FIVE CHILDREN...

* SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17TH... 11:00A.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
290 WHITE HALL ROAD, ELKTON, MD
INFORMATION.PH. 301-398-4234

The Catholic Community of Resurrection Parish Invites

All inactive or alienated Catholics to come and celebrate the Birth of Jesus, Our Lord.

Resurrection Parish
3000 Videre Drive
Skyline Ridge
Pike Creek Valley
Office Phone: 368-0146

Mass Times: Sun, Dec. 24:
5:30 PM - Children's Mass
7:30 PM - Community Mass (choir)
11:00 PM - Community Mass
Mon. Dec. 25:
9 AM & 10:30 AM - Community Mass

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
15 Polly Drummond Hill Road
Newark, DE 19711
731-2100
"The Lord Did Provide"

9:30 Worship
9:45 Sunday School
(all ages-Adult, Nursery)

11:00 Worship
(Nursery & Jr. Church)
Communion 1st Sunday each month

R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

REJOICE!

First Presbyterian Church
292 W. MAIN STREET • NEWARK, DE

Church School For All Ages
9:15 am
Sunday Worship, December 17
10:30 am

A Special Service Of Lessons
& Carols. Adult Choir, Bell
Choir, Children's Choir
& Instrumentalists.

HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
NURSERY PROVIDED

Barry Dawson,
Pastor

Church Directory

PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 40 (302)731-8824 Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Sunday School 8:00 PM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." Patricia Singleton, Pastor	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302)737-5190 or (302)733-0413 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."
ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713 Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor	THE NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service Sat. 10 AM Noon Healing Room All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 465 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Adult Classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL W.E.L.S. 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:50 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor	PRAISE ASSEMBLY 598 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183 Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missions, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Barry Dawson, Pastor	EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 738-0620 Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting John Strzaskowski, Pastor
AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302)738-5907 A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship 10 AM At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 296 & 195 7:30 PM Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 296, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302)731-7030 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home 731-8231 Church Our services for this week are: Sunday Bible Study Hour, Classes for All 9:30 AM Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor	RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) Rev. Norman L. Poulney, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 (ages 2-adult) Morning Worship 11:00 Nursery available Youth Fellowship 6:00 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. Collage Ave. Newark, DE 737-3701 • 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes 9 a.m. All ages 10 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-6483 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Grove C. Deakins, Pastor
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302)737-6176 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 10:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor	ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655 Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM Chestnut Ed for all 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible to Nursery The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar "The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Soil."
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904 SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. R. F. F. 11:00 Currently meeting at the Skyline Middle School (off Linden Hill Road, Pike Creek Valley) Fellowship Dinner 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Groups 6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 368-8774 Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School 9:15, 11 a.m. (nursery - adult) Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor * Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Currently meeting at the Skyline Middle School (off Linden Hill Road, Pike Creek Valley) Beginning Dec. 3, meeting at The Independence School (Paper Mill Road) Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America Rev. Gregory L. Hurlinger, Pastor 456-0408	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark 731-9495 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Robert W. Starrett, Sr. Pastor Mary Lou Green, Assoc. Pastor George W. Goodley, Visitation Pastor Earl T. Cozens, Youth Director

FOR CHRISTMAS A MINSTER DESIGN

MINSTER'S
Jewellers since 1895

Newark Shopping Center
Newark, Delaware 19711
302-737-6947

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DAY ON WNRK

6:30 a.m. **THE ORGAN CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS** The king of instruments honors the new born King. Organs from across the United States and Europe will be heard.

8 a.m. **CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD** Christmas carols from many lands performed by native singers and world famous artists.

10 a.m. **A CLASSICAL CHRISTMAS** Hear how the great composers of classical music have treated the theme of the birth of Jesus Christ.

12 noon **CHRISTMAS IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG** Sacred and festival music from the 18th century capital recorded in Williamsburg on period instruments.

3:30 p.m. **A VOCAL CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS** Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and famous singers with their favorite carols are featured.

5 p.m. **A SACRED CHRISTMAS** This program begins with Gregorian Chant and moves to Bach and his contemporaries and closes with 19th century works.

7 p.m. **CHRISTMAS IN PHILADELPHIA** Some world renown Philadelphians, including The Philadelphia Orchestra, The Philadelphia Chorus and Mario Lanza perform.

WNRK
1260 AM

December 14, 1989/Newark Post

1-800-962-2023

CLASSIFIED

1-800-962-2023

CONNECTION

The NewArk Post ♦ The New Castle Post ♦ The South County Courier

DELIVERED TO OVER 50,000 HOMES WEEKLY IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM - CALL 1-800-962-2023 DEADLINE - TUESDAY, 11:00 AM

7b

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Doyal L. Crabtree, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Doyal L. Crabtree who departed this life on the 18th day of September, A.D. 1989, late of 107 Brennen Drive, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Phyllis M. Crabtree on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 18th day of July A.D. 1990 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Phyllis M. Crabtree
Administratrix
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De. 19711
np 12/7-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: BARBARA J. JONES, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
KENNETH W. JONES, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1936, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/4/89 np12/14-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: EMILY J. BALDWIN, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
WILLIE J. BLACK, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1935, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney KENNETH E. FINK, ESQ., P.O. Box 1351, Wilmington, DE 19899 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/7/89 np 12/14-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: DEBORAH STARKS THORNTON, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
GEORGE E. THORNTON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1918, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney JOSEPH D. KULESZA JR., ESQ., 1701 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19802 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/6/89 np12/14-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: JERRY DAVID HOWARD, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DEBORAH HOWARD, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1927, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney RORY COLTON GODOWSKY, ESQ., Towne Center, Suite 200, 4 East 8th Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/6/89 np 12/14-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: CHERYL L. PRICE, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
BRANDT PRICE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1625, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney GARY LINARDUCCI, ESQ., 1202 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/6/89 np12/14-1

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Deborah Ann Burnett
PETITIONER
TO
Deborah Ann Curry
CN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah Ann Burnett intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Deborah Ann Curry.
Deborah A. Burnett
Petitioner(s)
DATED: November 21, 1989
np 11/30-3x

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Dawn Elizabeth Love
Krystal Marie Love
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Dawn Elizabeth Cronk
Krystal Marie Cronk
CN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dawn Elizabeth Love and Krystal Marie Love intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Dawn Elizabeth Cronk, Krystal Marie Cronk.
Dawn Cronk
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/20/89
np 11/30-3x

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: LOUIS LOPEZ, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
LORETTA LOPEZ, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1909, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 12/5/89 np12/14-1



VANDEGRIFT

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

WIN A FREE TRIP TO JAMAICA JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!!!

JUST BY LOOKING AT THESE SPECTACULAR NEW HOMES BY STANLEY BUILDERS, YOU CAN REGISTER TO WIN THIS FREE TRIP — NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY!!!

DIR: TAKE ROUTE 13 SOUTH, CROSS ST. GEORGE'S BRIDGE, TURN LEFT ONTO BOYD'S CORNER ROAD, TURN RIGHT INTO VANDEGRIFT TO MODEL.

MARKETED EXCLUSIVELY BY PREFERRED PROPERTIES, REALTORS

731-7653

FREE NEW CAR



Brand new home... PLUS ...Brand new car (FREE!)

TO ANYONE WHO PURCHASES A NEW HOME IN COUNTRY PLACE

(Month of December Only)

COUNTRY PLACE

OPEN EVERYDAY FROM 11-5

OR BY APPOINTMENT

302-453-1525

DIR: Main St. to Elkton Rd., right on Casho Mill Rd., left on Barksdale Rd.

Offer valid in Phase III only



American
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PH 302 453-8185

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74 Albe Dr. Unit #8
Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park
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It's Show Time!

We are just about ready to raise the curtain on our beautiful, new Kentucky Fried Chicken on Marrows Road, adjacent to College Square in Newark and we need a cast of dozens. We are currently holding auditions for:

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CASHIERS
GENERAL RESTAURANT WORKERS

No bit parts or extras here. YOU CAN BE THE STAR, because we offer

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- Great Benefits Available
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YOU can join our award winning cast by calling 302-738-3698. If no answer, call 302-429-5983 or apply in person from 9am to 6pm at:
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1365 Marrows Road, Newark, DE
See Ya On Broadway!
EOE

RISING SUN
LOCATION
Queen & Cherry Sts.
RISING SUN
301-658-4911
301-378-2901



MASON
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REALTY
BARRY MONTGOMERY BROKER



ELKTON OFFICE
Rt. 40 West of
Rt. 279
301-398-8444
302-738-7391



A HOME YOUR FAMILY DESERVES
A 4 BR Cape Cod in the finest area in North East. Sit on the back porch overlooking your 5.8 acres. Room for horses in the modern 25x150 barn. Watch the geese & ducks settle on your pond. \$171,900. Call JOANNE ROLAND at (301) 378-3290



BE SELECTIVE - Coming along just fine, thank you, in Colony Acres is this new 3 BR 2 bath home with spacious LR & kitchen/dining area with cathedral ceilings. Quality built on 7 acre \$111,900. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RISING SUN office or home (301) 658-4513



MINI-ESTATE 6 acres flowers, shrubs, & fruit trees and landscaped to perfection surrounds this large 3 BR, 2 bath home on Dr. Jack Rd. 2 car garage, workshop with woodstove, Florida room, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. COME AND SEE! \$245,000. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RISING SUN office or home (301) 658-4513



COURTLY CAPER Minutes from Newark in the country featuring a full-length front porch, rear deck, paved drive, landscaped yard, 2 car garage, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, formal DR & LR, family room with fireplace, kitchen with nook. WHEN! there's more... BEHOLD THIS TREASURE TO KEEP FOR A LIFETIME \$195,000. Call DENNIS BROOKS at RISING SUN office or home (301) 378-2707



ULTIMATE PROMISES Bring your own caddy & see this unique 3 BR 2 bath home with command view of Chantilly Manor. Country Club from almost every room. Breakfast nook, family room, porches, fireplace, custom kitchen with match appliances. \$199,900. Call RUTH CLUTTER at RISING SUN office or home (301) 658-6554



SURREY RIDGE IN FAIR HILL So many features offered in this 4 BR 2 bath Cape Cod: family room, garage, formal DR, large country kitchen. Move in condition on about 1 acre. A HOME WITH A FUTURE FOR YOU \$143,000. Call RUTH CLUTTER at RISING SUN office or home (301) 658-6554

LAND & BUILDING LOTS
RIDGE RD. Near Rising Sun, 2.54 acres TREES \$47,500
RUSSELL ROAD - 4.4 acres woods, 2 streams, perc approved, surveyed \$45,000
THEODORE RD. 4.5 acres \$58,500
OCTOBER LAKES Wooded, perc'd, lot overlooking creek, well, driveway in \$25,000
RT. 222 Perryville Water & sewer accessible to 2.9 acres woods \$48,000
LIBERTY GROVE RD. 18.9 acres \$135,000, 15 acres \$98,500, HALF OPEN, HALF WOODED
RUSSELL ROAD 160' road front 4.4 acres, perc'd, surveyed, woods, 2 streams \$45,000
RT. 222 3.10 acres 199' road front \$80,000, Possible owner financing
WATERFRONT - 1/2 acre 42' bulkheaded open N.E. Harbours \$99,500
CARTER RD - 1/2 acre no view, Shade trees, view \$22,500
PERRYVILLE - Aiken Ave. extended 11,103 sq. ft town utilities, 53' frontage \$24,900
PORT DEPOSIT, N. MAIN ST. - Zoned residential/commercial, concept for 8 townhouses town water & sewer \$70,000
DR. JACK RD. - 3.12 acres, perc. approved, fenced, some woods \$48,000
NEAR FAIR HILL - Zoned RM & R1, Rt. 213, mostly wooded w/ stream \$398,500
PROCTOR'S SEAT - Rolling subdivision on Theodore Rd. Various size lots, restrictions. Plat in office showing lot sizes from 75-1.81 acre Priced from \$31,500
MCGLOTHLIN RD. 108 acres - 392' of road frontage, Secluded, rolling ground, 60% wooded, balance open Barn & shed on property, water on property. \$395,000

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

Be A Good Samaritan!
Found Ads Are Free!

FOUND-Cat, Orange, tabby male. White markings. Pike Creek area. 302 239-4133.

108 Notices

BRANDYWINE RACETRACK FLEA MARKET
Every Sat. & Sun.
Heated indoors. Baseball cards, toys, antiques & collectibles. For more information, Call 302 478-1220

EARN extra cash while enjoying music in your home. Piano teacher in need of a place to teach 25-30 students per week. Between the hrs of 3-9pm, Mon, Wed, Thurs. Will pay \$1 per student. If you have a piano in your home & are interested, call Debbie 302 454-1408.

EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
Part-time. Arts & crafts experience a must. Call 302 834-5163 or 302 378-4758.ANSWERING SERVICE
Answering Service in Newark needs Receptionist. Flexible full-time or part-time hours available. For more information please call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302 737-2164.AUTO MECHANIC
Class "A" Technician only for growing shop in Elkton. Ex pay & benes for the right person. Contact Jim at 301 398-7676.

BABYSITTER-Part time. Glasgow area. Prefer 7th/8th Grade Student. 302 836-1244 after 5pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have a Temp/Perm position in the Newark area. Must have good typing & word perfect skills. We need someone who can handle pressure.

Call For Appointment Today
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WE PAY EVERY FRIDAY

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NEWARK, DE
302 738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

We have a Temp/Perm position in the Newark area. Must have computer experience & be knowledgeable with payroll & accounts payable.

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BUS DRIVER/CENTER AIDE

New Castle County Head Start Inc., 310 Klamensil Rd., Wilm., DE 19804. Minimum Qualifications: Ability to read & write at a satisfactory level, ability to work with young children & their parents in a positive manner, holds a current DE school bus drivers license, 6 hours a day, 5 days a week, 8 months a year. Will work in Middletown, Odessa, Townsend areas. Salary \$288 bi-weekly. Apply or send resume to the above address immediately. E.O.E.

Cable TV-Male or female, adding to staff part-time SCR. Typing a must, knowledge of office machines including computer. EOE. No phone calls. TCI Cablevision, 219 North St., Elkton.

COUNTER HELP

All shifts. 6am-2:30pm, 2:30pm-10pm. 10pm-6am. \$4.50/hr. + tips + benefits. Apply in person:
Jim O'Hanlon's
Mister Donut
Junction Rt.40 & 896
Glasgow, DEDIRECT CARE WORKERS
Needed in small private residential facility for developmentally disabled children. Weekend hours only. \$6 to \$6.75 per hour. 302 378-0731.

DRIVERS-part-time, nights, \$11/hr. Must apply in person. Skyway Freight Systems, Suite 250 H, Pencader Corporate Center, Glasgow, DE (Off Rt.896)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

2 Professional positions available immediately in Newark/Elkton area. If you have excellent typing, grammar skills, Lotus, Word Perfect, d-Base & well-organized. Please call for an appointment.

Call For Appointment Today
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GENERAL INTERNISTS

to provide evening, weekend & holiday coverage at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Perry Point, Maryland, 21902. The Medical Center is located conveniently to I-95, approximately 40 miles north of Baltimore. Forward CVs to the Chief of Staff(11) or telephone 301 642-2411 for additional information. VA is an equal opportunity employer.

HOME TYPISTS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$250/week plus. For instant referral, send \$15 check or money order to: P.O. Box 415, North East, MD 21901.

INSURANCE

Local person wanted, with or without experience, to collect premiums and sell insurance on an existing route. Training will be provided. Good starting pay and complete benefits package. E.O.E. Call 301 673-7824 for interview.

MARKET RESEARCH

Local upscale company searching for permanent Part-time day employees. Flex schedules (9am-1pm, 10am-2pm, & 1pm-5pm). Competitive salary & pleasant working cond. Come join the team. Contact Diane at 302 737-4700.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Milford, our long-term care facility located in the greater Newark area, is presently seeking full & part-time employees. We offer a paid training program for those without experience, and a refresher program for those with experience. PLUS you'll receive:
-Excellent wages with benefits OR if you don't need benefits, we'll give you more money per hour
-Flexible scheduling, all shifts, shift differential
-Free uniforms
-Holiday, vacation, & sick pay
-Credit union, blood bank membership
Contact Ruth Snyder, 302 366-0160 or apply in person at: 255 Possum Park Rd., Newark, DENURSING ASSISTANT
Full- or part-time, 3-11 & 11-7 Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Yearly raises as long as employed. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at: Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W. Main St., Newark, DEPAINTER
Spray/Stain needed. Experience preferred. Will train. Apply in person: Hi-Tech Seating, 1318 E. 12th St., Wilmington, DE. 302 429-5969.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Physical therapy owned private orthopedic & sports medicine clinic, with emphasis manual therapy, seeking energetic registered physical therapist. Salary/hours negotiable. Contact Cindy at 302 674-5622.

Printing Company in Newark, DE has openings for the following positions: Harris Press Operator & Feeder Operator Strippers, Clerical Workers, General Office Workers w/ bookkeeping experience. Call 302 737-6300.

RN/LPN

Full-time, part-time positions available in modern caring nursing home facility. Excellent benefits provided. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home at 302 737-5576 for appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS

Bonus If Hired
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female & retired welcome. Too pay & benefits. 302 368-3489.SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER
Must be 25 years of age. Call 302 834-5163 or 302 378-4758.

TELEMARKETING

Part-time, afternoons or evenings. Call 302 368-1968.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
For busy message center. Full & part time hours available on all shifts. Call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302 454-9149.

WAIT STAFF

F/T, day or evening shifts available. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person:
Schaefer's Canal House
Chesapeake City, MDWAREHOUSE
Inventory & stock handler. Hard worker. Entry level career opportunity. References & experience preferred. Call Mr. McKnight at 302 368-9161.

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FOR QUICK
CLASSIFIED
RESULTS!!!Take A Peek At
TURNQUIST APARTMENTS
And See What Everyone
Is Talking About!

BRAND NEW

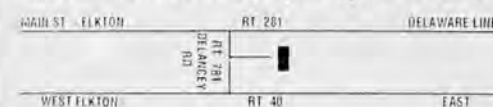
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments With Private Entrances, Washer & Dryer, Fully Equipped, Sunlit Kitchen, Wall-To-Wall Carpet, A/C, Cedar Deck & Patios.

RESERVE YOURS BEFORE WINTER SETS IN!

Rentals From \$445.00*

*HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE

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FORD CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
ONLY

LUBE - OIL - FILTER SPECIAL

\$19.95

Including our 30 point safety inspection, change oil, replacement with up to 5 quarts of (Motocraft) oil, replace oil filter, lubricate suspension.

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE SPECIAL

\$49.95

Drain, flush & refill cooling system (with up to 2 gallons of coolant), check for leaks, check belts, hoses and clamps.

FUEL INJECTION CLEANING & SERVICE

\$49.95

Clean fuel injectors using in-line cleaner, the most effective means of ensuring a thorough service of the injection system. Check all lines and filter.

Why wear out tires? Have your vehicle aligned, tires rotated and computer balanced, check all suspension components ONLY

\$79.95

CASTLE FORD

800 Wilmington Road

Rt. 9 (2 Mi. South Del. Mem. Br.)

Call For Your Appt.

323-2315

NEW CASTLE
DELAWARESEASON'S GREETINGS
& HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM
HERITAGE VALLEY

Prices start at \$164,900

Preview our plans for an exciting new community of 65 one acre to two acre homesites. Located on 128 acres in picturesque Southern Chester County, the Heritage Valley community provides a new standard in quality living at an affordable price. 38 acres of scenic meadow and stream valley open space are part of what sets this community apart from the rest.

The six dramatic home choices at Heritage Valley are designed for the lifestyle of the 90's and feature country estate or colonial exterior styling, spacious floor plans ranging from approximately 2100 to 2600 sq. ft., and amenities normally found in homes costing substantially more.

For more information call our Sales Center & Model Home at (215) 932-0100.

Hours 12 to 5 daily. Closed Thursdays.

DIRECTIONS: From Chadds Ford, PA, take Rt 1 South to Rt 796 South to Rt 896 South to right on Oxford Rd.

Go 2 1/4 mi to Preview Center on right.
From Newark, DE, take Rt 896 North through the Village of New London to Oxford Rd.
Go 2 1/4 mi to Preview Center on right.*Prices subject to change without notice.
Broker participation welcome.

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WINDING BROOK APTS.
Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts.
\$410.
All With - start
• Balcony or Patio
• 24 on-site maintenance
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Wed. Noon to 8: Sat. 11 to 4
CLOSED SUNDAY
(301) 398-9496
1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line

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To You...

from The Meadows at Elk Creek. Make a dash to see our beautifully landscaped apartment community located just minutes from I-95 and Wilmington. Enjoy the cozy courtyards, community recreation center, jacuzzi, tennis and more. Call us today, you'll be glad you did.

Christmas Special
on one bedroom:
Move In Now

& Get 1 Month's Rent FREE!

(301) 398-0470 839 Mulberry Lane, Elkton, MD

THE MEADOWS
AT ELK CREEK

Shelter

We're People
Delaware
Freedom's First

COMMERCIAL/ INVESTMENT
Attention users and investors, 20 acres of high visibility and good access land for commercial activity. Located at US Rt. 1 and Sylmar Rd. Priced for action at \$28,500 per acre. Call Rod Bunty for details.

BAYVIEW SPRINGS - Private 4 BR, 3 bath contemp. situated on 1.48 acres of park-like wooded seclusion. Amenities included in-ground pool, fireplace in FR, sunken LR, spr. stream. Easy commute to DE. Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

APPLETON ROAD - Charming 3 BR stone faced ranch on country lot, minutes from Newark or Fair Hill. Beautiful hardwood floors plus ceramic tile kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Call Lloyd Sanders for details.

HILLTOP RD. - 3 BR hillside ranch on 4.7 acres both wooded and open. Just 10 minutes to Newark. Call Rose Quinn for details.

ELK MILLS - This 3 BR ranch sits on 1.3 acres and includes 2 full baths, wooden gazebo, satellite dish, Home Warranty, and much more. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.

TWO RIVERS - NEW! Contemporary cypress ranch with southern view of Bohemia River. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, large FR with fireplace. Pick your carpets and move in! Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

BEULAH LAND 3 bedroom bi-level, bath, country kitchen, large living room, full basement, on one acre lot. \$96,878	GRAY'S HILL 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, country kitchen, unfinished family room, full basement, brick front, 10 year HOW warranty. \$94,435
SMITH'S LANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, heat pump, full basement, finish, grade, rake & seed, crusher run driveway, 10 year HOW warranty, 6" atrium off kitchen, on water-view lot. \$94,500 Ready for occupancy	GRANDVIEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room w/sliding glass doors, gathering room w/cathedral ceiling. Laundry on first floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher, heat pump, black top drive, 10 year HOW warranty. \$145,400
ROYAL EXCHANGE 3 bedroom, bath, country kitchen, large living room, full basement, 10 year HOW warranty. \$112,420	ALTMONT PLACE 3 bedroom rancher, bath, country kitchen, full basement, 10 year HOW warranty. \$76,725

OUR SALES OFFICE IS LOCATED AT
133 Hearthstone Drive Elkton, MD
HOURS: Daily 10-6, Sat., 10-3, Sun. 12-4
or call for an evening appointment

202 Help Wanted 346 Insurance 430 Miscellaneous

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Register Now & Let Us Know What You Want to do... Where You Want to Work... & When You Want to Work...

Then We Will Custom-Match You to the Right Assignment

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302 Air Cond/Heating

HEAT PUMPS
SALES & SERVICE
All makes & models
302 737-6939

316 Cleaning Services

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We custom tailor to your needs.
Compare our prices. Licensed.
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320 Day Care

Teddy Bear Daycare
Home daycare by licensed provider.
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Call 302 836-9491.

Teddy Land Daycare has 2 openings. Located in Chelsea Estates. Meals provided. Ages 1yr. & up.
302 328-5630.
Lic # 1500102400

326 Electric Contractors

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Free Estimates. 302 328-3375.

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Dolphin Construction
Plumbing, Carpentry, & Electrical.
24 hour service. 302 368-3167 or 302 834-0931. Ask for Chris.



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Very competitive rates.
Call Butch Husfelt
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Full cov. Money back med ins. Low group rts. Stable prem. Dent, pre-scrip drugs, etc. 215 524-9568. Steve

362 Painting

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Interior/Exterior
Free Estimates.
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Reasonable rates. Fast service. Free estimates. 302 328-6893.

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom-made mattress & box spring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery & repairs. Furniture Clinic, 302 834-5162.



401 Animals

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPS
DOB 10/10/89. \$75/each. M & F. Parents on premises. 302 378-0766 weekdays after 7pm. Weekends anytime.

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KENMORE Washer/Dryer.
Very good condition. \$300 for both. 302 378-0476.

WASHER, Kenmore auto heavy duty, good condition. Instruction book included. \$65. Call 302-737-3954.

416 Firewood

LEE LARSON FIREWOOD
\$90/Cord Split Seasoned Hardwoods
\$100/Cord Seasoned Oak
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MULCH & SAWDUST AVAILABLE ALSO
301 392-5175

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43"x67" table-\$20. Small freezer-\$30. Large desk-\$25. 302 731-5419.

CHEVY-1979 Malibu. Auto. p/s, p/b, a/c, stereo, 75k. Good shape. \$1300. 302 738-5898.

COUCH-94" long, pale green & camel. Matching chair. \$150 for both. 302 737-7852.

WATERBED-Beautiful. Brand new full size. Motionless. Must sell. \$400. 302 656-2327, days or 302 292-1106, after 5pm.

430 Miscellaneous

Construction & Utility Trailers
car dolly.....\$995
5x8 tilt bed.....\$695
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16' all purpose.....\$1995
16' car hauler.....\$1995
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FIELDSBORO AUTO, INC.
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POLE BUILDINGS
Garages-Horse Barns-Storage-Commercial. Completely erected. Overhead/entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. HIGH PLAINS CORPORATION. 1-800-326-1449 ANYTIME.

432 Musical Instruments

ORGAN-Spinet Lowrey 2 keyboard organ in excellent shape-great sound. Would make good Christmas present. Reasonable price. Call 302 378-2118.

442 TV/Stereos

DCD 600 Compact Disc player. Denon DWA 25 Tuner. Basic Acoustics. A70 Speakers. 1yr old. \$600. 302 731-5419.



602 Rooms

MIDLETOWN AREA-Female pref. \$55/week. No pets. No drugs. 302 378-9627.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
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Sunny townhouse near I-95 & UD. No smoking/pets. New w/w, kitchen. \$180-\$225/mo. + part util. 302 737-0124.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

1BR apartment. Private entrance. Near Newark Senior Center. Ideal for single person. \$450/mo. includes heat & water. Call 302 737-5777.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
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NEWARK-large 2BR available for the month of Jan. \$475. Call Debbie 302 454-1408.

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Newark Living

*Private Entrance
*Walk to Shops & U of D
*Cable TV Available
*Short Term Lease Available

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MID-ATLANTIC REALTY

614 Commercial

850sq.ft. 2nd floor. Broad & Main, Middletown. High traffic area. Suitable for store, office, repair shop. 302 834-5160. Mr. Levinson.

MEDICAL OFFICE
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NEWARK-East Delaware Ave 1114sq.ft. Zoned B-L. Exc. office/light retail. Free on-site parking. Call C. Wilds, Pettinaro & Assoc. Real Estate, 302 999-0708.



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Now Open for Business

More than 80 New and Used Trucks in stock and ready for immediate delivery. OVER 35 VEHICLES INSIDE for comfortable winter shopping.

FEATURING: A full line of truck accessories - some would make great gifts

FREE \$300 GIFT CERTIFICATE to Toys 'R' Us with the purchase of any new or used vehicle.

Come in and see our new truck center located next door to McCoy's car showroom.

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HURRY IN FOR YEAR END SAVINGS

While Supply Last!

8 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



1990 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS

Preferred equipment pg. comfort/ convenience group, front center arm, right group, electric decklid release, electric fuel filler door release, electric rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, manual control air conditioner, power lock group, 2.3L HSC EFI I-4 engine, front license plate bracket. P185/70R14 BSW tires, P/B, tinted glass, power mirrors + much more.

\$9,999*

8 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



1990 SABLE 4 DR

V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, PS, PB, air, speed control, rear defroster, power windows & locks, power mirrors, tinted glass, stereo + much more standard equipment.

\$13,999*

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



1990 COUGAR 2 DR

V-6, auto overdrive, PS, PB, air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, power mirrors, tinted glass, 15" tires + much more standard equipment.

\$13,699*

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



1990 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR

V-8, auto overdrive, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, power windows & mirrors, rear defroster, full size spare, 15" WSW tires all season, driver air bag, tinted glass + much more standard equipment.

\$16,299

4 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



All New 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

V-8 auto overdrive, PS, PB, power windows & locks, tilt cruise, air, cassette, 15" tires, dual air bags & dual power seats, power trunk pull down + much more standard equipment.

\$25,799*

3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

V-6, auto, air, PS, PB, power windows & locks, cassette, dual air bags & dual power seats + much more standard equipment.

\$27,499*

*REBATES APPLIED



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CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

616 House for Rent

MIDDLETOWN-3BR, 1 1/2 bath, oil heat. 302 378-4720.

NEWARK-Large new Colonial home, 4BR, fam room & den, \$1300/mo. 302 996-6406.

NEWARK-2BR, 1 bath. No pets. \$550/mo. plus utilities. References & security deposit. Available 12/1. 301 592-7515.

The Newark Post Classified Dept. will be glad to help you write an ad that will sell your unwanted items. Give us a call today. 737-0905.



702 Housing for Sale

Custom homes in Historic Odessa. For information, call 302 834-4739.

702 Housing for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-DE-NI current lists. 24hrs.

NEWARK POST HOLIDAY SPECIAL "Pick A Present" Shopping Guide

708 Mobile Home/Sale

OAKHAVEN-1986 14x72 2BR, 2 full baths, oia, dishwasher, shed, deck, 3 paddle fans included. \$27,500. 302 378-8751 after 4pm.



808 Automobiles

FORD-1977 Granada. 2dr, insp., new tires, brakes, etc. Ex cond. \$900. 302 731-5419.

FORD-1988 Escort GL. 2dr, am/fm cass, alum whls, ps/pb, 4spd + many other options, ex cond. \$6000. 302 731-5419.

808 Automobiles

MERCURY-1983 Grand Marquis. Very clean. Exc. cond. Lots of extras. \$4500. 301 658-5681.

SUBARU-1983 GL. A/C, am/fm stereo, runs great. \$1000. 302 239-7558.

Don't Forget! We have a FREE Yard Sale kit for you when you advertise your yard sale with us!

NEWARK POST HOLIDAY SPECIAL "Pick A Present" Shopping Guide \$30

Rittenhouse Motor Company

250 Elkton Rd., Newark
(302) 368-9107

CAR OF THE WEEK!

'87 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue
Auto, A/C, Loaded
Midnight Blue, Leather, Interior, Pwr. Steer., Tilt, Cruise, etc.

\$10,300

'87 MAZDA 323 DX WAGON 5 spd., A/C, Cass., Rear Defrost \$6450	'84 DODGE CARAVAN LE Auto., A/C, 2.6 eng., 7 Passenger. \$4450	'88 DODGE D50 SPORT CAB Auto., PS, Cap, Low Mileage, Silver. \$6995	'84 DODGE OMNI 4 Door, Hatchback, A/C, Auto., Red Metallic. \$2350
'87 DODGE 600 SE Silver Metallic, 27,000 mi., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Wire Wheels. \$6995	'87 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, Air, 25,000 mi. \$4750	'88 DODGE ARIES 2 Dr., LE, Auto., Air., Extra clean \$5850	'83 VOLVO DL WAGON 5 Speed, A/C, Cass., Rear Defrost. \$6000

USED CARS

Looking for a first class used car? Look to NuCar Chevrolet/Geo!

SPORT

'86 Chevy Cavalier 2-24
V-6, 4 dr, ac, pw, pl, am/fm, low mi.
H111324 WAS \$8498 NOW... **\$6995**

'88 Ford Mustang
red, 4 cyl, ac, sunroof, H51354B WAS \$9498 NOW... **\$6995**

'89 Chevy Camaro
red, 1-tons, H51640B WAS \$11,995 NOW... **\$10,995**

'89 Pontiac Formula
57 hr, 1-tons, loaded, H90344 WAS \$14,995 NOW... **\$13,995**

'86 Chevy Corvette
at, glass top, H60108B WAS \$18,995 NOW... **\$16,995**

IMPORT

'85 Isuzu Imark
4 cyl, ac, ps, pb, sun, ct, H22093A WAS \$4995 NOW... **\$3995**

'84 Honda CRX
2 dr, 5 spd, ac, H21239A WAS \$5995 NOW... **\$4995**

'88 Toyota Tercel
red, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ac, am/fm, cass, H21185A WAS \$7995 NOW... **\$6695**

'85 Mazda 626 LX
4 cyl, ac, loaded, H21185A WAS \$7995 NOW... **\$6995**

'88 Honda Accord LX
white, 4 dr, H60308A WAS \$12,995 NOW... **\$11,495**

'87 Mazda RX7 GXL
sun roof, WAS \$13,995 NOW... **\$12,995**

'88 Mazda 929
loaded, moon rt, H90326 WAS \$17,995 NOW... **\$14,795**

SMALL & MIDSIZE

'84 Chevy Celebrity
6 cyl, ac, am/fm, H50371 WAS \$5895 NOW... **\$4395**

'84 Pontiac 6000 LE
6 cyl, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm, cc, H50547B WAS \$6995 NOW... **\$4995**

'88 Chevy Nova
4 cyl, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, H50529A WAS \$5995 NOW... **\$4995**

'88 Pontiac LeMans
4 cyl, 5 spd, 15K mi, H60310B WAS \$6995 NOW... **\$5895**

'87 Ford Mustang
4 cyl, ac, am/fm, H60452A WAS \$8995 NOW... **\$5995**

'86 Ford Taurus
4 cyl, 4 dr, ac, low miles, H20199A WAS \$7995 NOW... **\$5995**

'88 Chevy Corsica
V-6, 4 dr, ac, full pwr, cass, cc, H60445B WAS \$9995 NOW... **\$8495**

'89 Chevy Beretta
6 cyl, V-6, ac, H60312A WAS \$11,995 NOW... **\$10,495**

FULL SIZE

'86 Chevy Caprice
V-8, ac, ps, pw, pl, am/fm, low mi, H90343 WAS \$8495 NOW... **\$6995**

'86 Olds 98
at, ac, full pwr, H51765B WAS \$9995 NOW... **\$7995**

'86 Chevy Caprice
V-8, ac, ac, full pwr, H60201A WAS \$8995 NOW... **\$7995**

'86 Olds Cutless Wagon
Custom Cruiser, H21297A WAS \$9795 NOW... **\$7995**

'88 Pontiac Bonneville LE
V-6, full pwr, ac, full pwr, H90380 WAS \$11,995 NOW... **\$10,895**

'88 Lincoln LSC
black, fully loaded, H60705A WAS \$19,995 NOW... **\$18,495**

TRUCKS

'85 Toyota Pickup
4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, clean, H63354A WAS \$6995 NOW... **\$5495**

'86 Chevy Astro Van
V-6, ac, ac, pl, H50280A WAS \$8995 NOW... **\$7295**

'88 Chevy C-1500
white, V-8, ac, am/fm, H52102A WAS \$9495 NOW... **\$7995**

'87 Isuzu Trooper 4x4
4 cyl, 5 spd, low mi, H51994A WAS \$9995 NOW... **\$8995**

'87 Ford Bronco II 4x4
6 cyl, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, cass, H51564B WAS \$13,995 NOW... **\$9495**

'88 Chevy K-1500 4x4
V-6, ac, cc, tilt, H51987A WAS \$10,995 NOW... **\$9995**

'87 Jeep Wrangler 4x4
hard top, H52085C WAS \$10,995 NOW... **\$9995**

'87 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4
V-8, ac, clean, H22033A WAS \$11,495 NOW... **\$10,495**

'87 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4
V-6, ac, full pwr, H90372 WAS \$12,995 NOW... **\$11,345**

'86 Chevy Suburban
V-8, ac, full pwr, front & rear ac, H90355 WAS \$15,995 NOW... **\$13,895**

'88 Ford E-150 Conversion Van
N top, full pwr, H90322 WAS \$15,995 NOW... **\$13,995**

'88 Chevy Suburban
3rd seat, silverado, rear ac, full pwr, H90313 WAS \$16,995 NOW... **\$13,995**

NUCAR CHEVROLET/Geo

322-7939 174 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE

PICK-A-PRESENT

Books VOLUME II Your Full Service Bookstore Newark Mini Mall Main St., Newark 302-368-8660 Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9:30-5:30 & Sun 11-4 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED	The Data Place 173 E. Main St., Newark, DE 302-366-0801 Let's You Look Like A Pro Without A Big League Budget.	Hair Salons HAIRFIXXORS Black Hairstylist Available 15% Discount thru Dec. 31, 1989 With this ad only 302 368-4743	The General's Army Navy One Stop Gift Shopping Headquarters 411 College Square Shopping Center Newark, DE 302-731-4550 Personal Checks Welcome Credit Cards Accepted Mon-Sat 9:30am-9:30pm Sun 11:00am-5:00pm ☆☆☆☆☆
Decorating RED MILL NURSERY & DECORATING CENTER 1250 Kirkwood Hwy., Newark 302-737-3270	JORDAN'S HAIR STUDIO Gift Certificates Available For the Holidays 302 368-1021	Joe Ordini's Pools & Spas Set Up Your Family Fun Room for HOLIDAYS now! Beaverbrook Plaza 550 RL3 DuPont Pkwy New Castle, DE 302-324-1999 Mon, Tues, Wed: 10am-6pm Thurs & Fri: 10am-8pm Sat: 10am-5pm Sun: 12 noon-4pm	Shoes ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR For All Your Footwear Needs FAST SERVICE • Coat & Luggage Repair • Orthopedic Build-Ups • Half & Full Soles • Shoe Shines • Heels Workboot Headquarters (Wolverine-Hard Wing-Carlisle) HOURS: Mon, Tues, Thurs & Sat, 9am-6:30pm Wed & Fri 9am-5pm
Cameras/Videos CAMERAS ETC. & VIDEO 132 E. Main St., Newark 302 453-9400 A Full Service Photographic Store	Fitness NEWARK FITNESS CENTER Newark Shopping Center 302-366-7584 Give The Gift Of Fitness Gift Certificates Available We Now Carry Aerobicwear	Hunting Supplies LOU'S GUN SHOP Come In & See Our Holiday Specials! We Accept VISA, MC, WFS & DISCOVER 302-994-2491	Jewelry Make This Christmas A... MINIERS Christmas with gifts for everyone on your list... for your shopping convenience we offer Christmas items Mon-Fri 9:30am-5pm, Sat 9:30am-5pm, Sun 12 noon-5pm.
Clothing NORM GERSHMAN'S "Things To Wear, Inc." Smart Santas Shop At The "Little Store With Big Bargains" 168 E. Main St., Newark 302 366-8135 & 718 Market St. Mall, Wilm. 302 428-1336 "Where Everyday is Bargain Day"	Flooring DEVINE FLOORING INC Carpet & Vinyl Showroom Sales & Installation 301-992-5726 Rt. 40, Elkton, MD Across from Santen's & After Blue's Diner	Liquor State Your Preference... STATE LINE 1610 Elkton Rd., Elkton, MD 1-800-446-WINE 1-301-398-3838	Shopping Centers NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER Planning's From Yogurt-Laser Lobe Hobbs Art-Town & Country Canteen Newark Plaza Center-Nature's Way AMC Movie Theater-Wooden Wagon Christman's Beverages-Rest-A-Flick Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes-Matthews Metropolitan Hair Salon-ViaPort Software Tree-Hendline Beauty Salon Ambassador Travel-Minister Jewelers Perfume/Delphiapha-Wine Owl IGA Coldwell Temperature-Lerony's Fashion Sue's Town Shop-T-Shirt Express Newark Dept Store-Bite Aid Pharmacy Walgreens-No. 1 Chinese Take Out Wick's Ski & Sport-Minute Man Plus Value Plaza-Collingwood Millwork *Adelphia Restaurant-Bank of DE Books & News Plus-Newark TV Service Car Sound/Disc Den-Capriotti's Subs
SUE'S TOWNSHOP This Christmas... Give her our best & save 10% OFF Fall & Winter Merchandise NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER NEWARK, DE 302-737-5055 Monday-Friday: 9:30am-8pm Saturday: 9:30am-5pm Sunday: Noon-4pm	Food THE NEWARK CO-OP Natural Foods Market Are You Checking Your List Twice? Before you subject yourself to another mob scene at the mall, do yourself a favor, stop by the Co-op and check out our selection of unique gifts. From the best and tastiest in natural foods to handicrafts from around the world, a gift from the Co-op is a pleasure both to give and to receive. Custom Gift Baskets & Gift Certificates Are Available. Call For Details. 280 E. Main St., Newark 302 368-5894 Open to the Public	Miscellaneous City Pharmacy 723 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 301-398-4383 Monday-Friday: 9am-9:30pm Saturday: 9am-9pm Sunday: 9am-6pm	Computers UNITED BUSINESS PRODUCTS COMPUTERS FOR EVERY PRICE RANGE 302 731-1255 TO ADVERTISE CALL 1-800-962-2023

TO THE EDITOR

Eating right makes good sense in two important ways: It can reduce your risk of cancer and it can help you look and feel more attractive.

The latest research shows that people who are 40% or more overweight increase their risk of colon, breast, prostate, gall bladder, ovary and uterine cancers. In addition, a diet high in fat may be a factor in the development of certain cancers, particularly breast, colon, and prostate.

The "Eating Right" series of ads from the American Cancer Society provides simple dietary guidelines for people who want to maintain a healthy, nutritional lifestyle. These ads were created as a public service by Lois Pius Gershon PhD/GKR of New York.

The second set of ads, "Live Long and Prosper," feature that famous alien, Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), of Star Trek fame. He gives the Vulcan "O.K." to the concept of a healthy diet. These ads were created by Mike McLeod of the American Cancer Society.

We need you to help us spread the good news about nutrition. Please join the American Cancer Society and help us save lives. We thank you.

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