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## Newark caps perfect football season with state title victory

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK HIGH WON its first state football championship in 12 years with a 7-0 victory over nemesis William Penn Saturday night in Middletown.

Newark's Corey Wallace raced 63 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage to give the Yellowjackets a lead they would never relinquish.

The defense took over from that point, allowing the Colonials just 100 total yards of offense and making a goal line stand to preserve the victory.

The win avenges two straight losses to William Penn in the 1995 and 1996 state championship games.

"I am very happy for our players," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, who earned his third state title. "I'm also very happy for the Newark football community. They've been very loyal and very

supportive over the years."

Newark won all 12 games it played this season, the only blemish coming when the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association ruled it had used an ineligible player and had to forfeit the 31-0 win over Salesianum.

Newark was the state's best team all season. Eight of its 12 victories came against teams ranked in the top 10. Six of its victories came against teams ranked in the top five at one point in the season.

The Yellowjackets also had an impressive record against the three other tournament teams. In four games against Salesianum, Cape Henlopen and William Penn (twice), Newark won by a combined score of 69-0!

"It's not fair to compare to other teams," said Simpson after being asked if this was his best team ever. "But it certainly would have to be among the best teams we've had here at Newark High. I'll let the community debate that."

## F&H plan approved

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**A**MID APPLAUSE and expressions of approval, Commonwealth Management developer Jeffrey Lang reached a long sought goal this week. On Monday night, Newark city council gave him the go ahead for a major subdivision at the former Farm & Home site on East Main Street.

When the city's Planning Commission refused to recommend his original plan presented to them in October, Lang decided to go directly to

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## Christina adds cameras

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE CHRISTINA School Board voted this week to expand its program of installing video surveillance cameras in district schools.

At their regular meeting on Tuesday night, the school board approved a motion granting Delcollo Electric a contract to install surveillance cameras at Gauger-Cobbs, Kirk, and Shue-Medill middle schools, Bayard, Elbert-Palmer, Pyle, and Stubbs elementary schools, and Douglass School which houses the district's Option, Family

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## Changing buses

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE TIME: 8:10 a.m., on a recent weekday. The place: the Blue Rocks Stadium parking lot. The scene: 12 school buses on the left, eight school buses on the right, with students calmly waiting in their respective buses for the signal.

The signal was given by site coordinator Gerry Montgomery. Students emerged from buses on the left and crossed the short space of black-top to the buses on the right. Within two minutes, all the students, ranging in age from 9 to 12, filed into the eight buses and were off to school.

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# 'Minor' fight leads to brutality complaint against Newark Police

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Newark man has filed a complaint alleging police brutality when he was stopped near the Down Under restaurant after leaving a fight scene on Dec. 6 around 2:30 a.m.

According to Gary Lee Cooper, 20, of Town Court Apartments, he and a friend were involved in a minor fight with two other men at the Blue Hen Bowling Lanes. "I got hit and pushed to the ground by one guy," said Cooper. "I hit him once and that was it."

Cooper said the Newark Police came to the bowling alley while he was still there but didn't talk to him.

Cooper left the bowling alley and said he was stopped for the traffic signal at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and North College Avenue when his car was suddenly surrounded by police cars. "They reached in and pulled me out by my sweater," said Cooper. "I said, 'I'm not resisting, there's no problem here.'"

Cooper claimed that three to five officers began beating him. "They kept hitting me and smashed my face in the ground," claimed Cooper who said he suffered a broken nose,

upper spine and neck strain, and a dislocated jaw. "When they had handcuffs on me and were putting me in the car, they hit my head against the car."

According to Cooper, the police took him directly to the Newark Police Department where he was charged with underage drinking, assault, resisting arrest and leaving the scene of a crime. "I told them I

**"They kept hitting me..."**

**GARY COOPER**

CITIZEN WHO FILED COMPLAINT AGAINST THE POLICE

was going to charge them with using undue force," said Cooper.

When he was released around 4:30 a.m., Cooper said he "was so out of it" he just went home. "Late Saturday morning, around noon, I went to the Newark Emergency Room where I got pain medication," said Cooper. "Then on Sunday I went to the Christiana emergency room where the doctors told me I had a broken nose."

Newark Police Chief William

Hogan said his officers had a significantly different version of the night's events. "(Cooper) left the bowling alley after he was told to stay by a police officer," said Hogan. "An officer shouted at him to stop as he drove away."

Hogan said police pursued Cooper's black Chevrolet Cavalier and tried again to stop him when he reached Cleveland Avenue and North Chapel Street. "He took off again when the light changed so they continued to chase him with their emergency lights activated."

The police said Cooper finally stopped when he reached the North College Avenue intersection, but after twice ordered to do so, refused to exit the car. "The officers pulled him out and he refused to put his hands behind his back for the cuffs," said Hogan.

After putting him in handcuffs, police officers took Cooper back to the Blue Hen Lanes where Hogan said Brad Snider, one of the persons involved in the fight, identified Cooper as his assailant. No one else in the fight incident was arrested or charged.

After hearing this version of the arrest, Cooper said he thought he remembered a "pit stop" before the police station.

Cooper was then taken to the NPD and charged as he claimed with one addition. "He was also charged under the zero tolerance alcohol statute because he had a blood alcohol level of .10 and he was driving," said Hogan.

According to Hogan, there was no indication that Cooper received any injury or asked for medical treatment. "Even when a suspect is injured in the course of taking into custody, the officers take him to the emergency room for treatment," noted Hogan. "He did tell police he suffered from a history of violent outbursts and asked for a break."

Hogan said the incident will be investigated fully and completely. "I will definitely investigate this," said Hogan. "If there is any indication of police wrongdoing, the officers will be eligible for a hearing before me or officers from an outside jurisdiction if they choose."

Cooper also said he might have a witness to his version of the incident and was considering other legal action. He would also like to hear from anyone else who witnessed the events.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY TOM SHEWBROOKS

A two-car accident in Glasgow around 6:25 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 8, claimed the life of a 25-year-old Elkton woman.

According to Delaware State Police, Jennifer Alleger was attempting to turn left off Route 40 onto Pleasant Valley Road when her car was struck by a pickup truck. The truck, driven by Lester Bullock, 37, of Newark, was heading westbound on Route 40. Alleger was thrown from her Chevrolet Cavalier when it spun into another pickup truck stopped on Pleasant Valley Road. Both Alleger and Bullock were taken to Christiana Hospital where Alleger later died.

Bullock was treated and released for lacerations and muscular strain. The driver of the second pickup truck, Newark resident Jeffrey A. Fisher, 28, was not hurt in the crash.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident. There is a stoplight at the intersection and police are trying to determine if a driver failed to yield at the light.

## Delaware prisons expanding

Prison expansion in all three Delaware counties is running \$8.6 million over budget due to increased construction costs and prevailing wage scales.

The Correction Facilities Construction Task Force reported in October that expansion plans for housing more prisoners across the state, originally budgeted at \$128 million, now has an estimated completion cost of \$136.6 million.

Legislators who approve capital construction budgets said they were not surprised by the overruns.

"Twenty years ago, if you said we'll spend \$128 million on prison improvements, everyone in the General Assembly would have fainted," said state senator James T. Vaughn, D-Smyrna. "The reality of it is, to build safe facilities, you are forced to spend this kind of money."

Stanley W. Taylor, director of adult corrections for the state, said most of the overruns are the result of higher-than-expected bids and increases in wages that have to be paid to workers under state law.

Most of the projected overrun is

tied to a 600-cell maximum-security expansion at the Department of Correction center in Smyrna and the roads and sewer and water lines needed there, the task force said.

A \$1.3 million bill the state will have to pay the town of Smyrna to have water lines hooked up was not included in the original budgeted amount.

"We have been negotiating on this for some time," Taylor said. "Changes in where the town wanted to make the hookup and an increase in the size of the water line helped cause the increase."

Both Vaughn and state representative Roger P. Roy, R-Wilmington, who serves as chairman of the House Bond Bill Committee, asked state corrections officials if they believe the announced overruns will "be the last."

Taylor said he believes the expansion would meet the new budget but didn't promise.

"We thought we had the whole ball of wax rolled up at the end of the year, but we got some surprises," he said.

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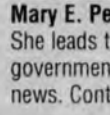
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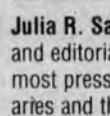
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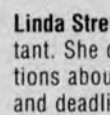


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## NEWARK POST • IN THE NEWS

# Building plan approved

## ► PLAN, from 1

council. However, in the two-month interval, Lang consulted city planners, members of the Downtown Newark business association's Design Committee, and other interested Newark residents in an effort to come up with a plan acceptable to the community.

"One thing I learned from all this — next time I'll know who to talk to," said Lang. "I'll just say, 'bring in everybody,' before I even start."

The outcry and resistance from the planning commissioners and residents over Lang's first plan to demolish the old structure on East Main Street was formidable. Lang told the commission at that time he had "spent countless hours trying to think of a way to save the building" but it could not be done.

This week, the plan that could not be done was declared an example for future development. "You found a way to make it happen and I'm really happy about this," said councilmember Hal Godwin.

"This plan is an 180 degree turnaround from the hodgepodge presented at the planning meeting," said planning commissioner Alexine Cloonan to council. "I'd like to support it."

More important to those who commented on the plans, was Lang's willingness to listen to the community. "This is a building that is not on the National Historic Register, not an example of Georgian or any special architecture," said Main Street resident David Robertson. "This is just a building that's important to the community."

Design committee chair Gunter Shaffer said Lang allowed more public input than any other developer in recent memory in Newark. "He allowed the town to have what they want," said Shaffer, "and that's pretty rare and pretty commendable."

The new 40,000 square-foot complex will include approximately 15,000 square feet of retail space and 18 apartments. Lang said the old building will be stabilized and supported with steel beams, leaving a three-story atrium-like space. "The Arts Alliance has already expressed an interest in having exhibits there," said Lang.

A restaurant approved for the site when former owner 1492 Hospitality Group received a parking waiver almost two years ago might not be included although it was still in the plan this week. Lang told council that he is holding on-going discussions with adjoining property owners concerning parking arrangements and access to the site. "We hope to get an easement for incoming access off Delaware Avenue," said Lang. "Presently everyone goes in and out the same way (off Main Street)."

Lang also said that future access and improved parking might be possible from Haines Street if the discussions prove fruitful.

Project engineer Joseph Charma said Commonwealth plans to start the construction during the winter and Lang hopes to have the first tenants move in by summer 1998. Commonwealth will develop and manage both these sites unlike the Galleria and Astra Plaza Main Street which the company built but does not manage.



## VAL'S NEEDY FAMILY FUND

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Newark resident Val Nardo has been collecting and squirreling away food for months in anticipation of the holiday distribution to those in need.

Turkeys for Val's Needy Family Fund will be collected outside the churches at all services in the St. John's/Holy Angels Parish this weekend. Services are held on both Saturday evening and Sunday morning at St. John's on Main Street and Holy Angels on Possum Park Road.

Other food or cash donations can be left at Hairtaker Salon in the Fairfield Shopping Center or at the Millcreek Barber Shop. Also in the Fairfield Shopping Center, food may be dropped off at the Superfresh Supermarket and cash donations may be left at the PNC Bank. Contributions by mail can be sent to: Val's Needy Family Fund, 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE, 19808.

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The *Newark Post* is giving away tickets to Delaware Dance Company's performance of The Nutcracker for Friday night, Dec. 12. The holiday ballet starts at 8

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# Christina has bus hub at Blue Rocks Stadium

## ► BUSES, from 1

The schools they go to are the six Theme schools located in Wilmington. The students are fourth to sixth graders in the Christina School District who live in suburban regions.

This transfer process was started in September to deal with the Theme school system. With the end of court-ordered busing in 1995, the Christina District created an assignment plan. The plan, although it was placed on hold this year, will eventually give all students in grades fourth through sixth the option of remaining in suburban schools or attending one of the six Theme schools.

Presently, fourth graders are given the option of attending the Theme schools, with fifth and sixth graders continuing to be bused into Wilmington.

"To accommodate (the Theme school system) we had to devise a plan for kids from the suburbs going to six different schools," said Ron Albence, supervisor for Christina's transportation department.

Albence had two options. The first possibility was to provide each area with a bus to take the student directly into Wilmington. According to Albence, the problem with this idea was time. "We keep all students' bus ride under one hour," he said.

If buses took students directly from the suburban communities into Wilmington the buses could be required to stop at all six Theme schools. This would make many students ride well over one hour.

Thus, district officials decided on the second option of a transfer site. This was when the transportation department turned to examples outside the district.

Albence, manager of transportation Dean Boshart, and Interim Superintendent Franklin Rishel visited Louisville, Ky. where a similar system of transfer locations is used.

"They have used it for twenty-years and they serve 100,000 students," Albence said. "When we saw they could do it with that number of kids, we thought 'we can do it.'"

Of Christina's 20,000 students only about one percent of the district, or around 120 students, use the transfer system.

Buses take students to the parking lot of Blue Rocks Stadium where the transfer occurs. The transfer buses have signs, which can be seen through the windshield, telling students the bus destination. But Albence explains these signs are only for precautionary measures.

"Each of the buses on the right side always go to the same Theme school," he said, pointing to a transfer bus. "Like bus 462 there, it always goes to Pulaski."

Each day, Montgomery and head dispatcher Bob Lane, supervise the transfer. Also, each driver must check their bus, for students and objects, before the Theme school buses are permitted to leave the site.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, the transfer was smooth, except for two buses which were late. "If a bus breaks down or is held up, it will not create a lateness issue for other buses," Albence said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Suburban students on their way to Christina District schools in Wilmington transfer buses at the Blue Rocks Stadium rain or shine each morning under the watchful eyes of drivers and transportation staff.

So on Dec. 4 when two buses were late, one because of an accident on Interstate 95, the transfer went ahead without them.

According to Albence, the two buses which missed the transfer were responsible for dropping students off directly at the Theme schools. "Yes, that will make some kids late. But, it is better than having everyone late," he said.

Montgomery said the transfers almost always go over smoothly. "We had a tie up on I-95 and it still worked good this morning,"

Montgomery said. "We got them out of here in two minutes."

The idea of a transfer site has been in the works since 1995, when it became clear the district was committed to the Theme school system. In the winter of 1996 the idea was presented to parents. Then in August of 1997 parents were given an opportunity to see the transfer in action.

"One day in August, a couple of weeks before school, we had a dry run with parents," Albence said. "The parents got the opportunity to

follow the same pattern their kids would take to school each day."

So far, only one glitch has occurred. During the first week of school, one student was accidentally left at a Theme school at the end of the day. An administrator drove the child back to Newark.

"Can it be improved? I'm sure it can; it's not perfect," Albence said. "But as far as the drivers we are using, site we are using, it works very well. I haven't received any major complaints from parents."

## Buses are big business for the Christina School District

Christina School District has the largest transportation system in the state. The district transportation department has 320 employees, with 253 buses, which run 209 daily routes. In addition the district has another 62 bus routes contracted out.

By federal law all bus drivers are required to have a Commercial drivers license. In addition, the state requires all bus drivers to go through an additional testing process by the Delaware Motor Vehicle Department. The drivers

must attend a Bus Driver Training School, before being grouped with one of five certified trainers in the Christina district.

Transportation supervisor Ron Albence said recruitment for drivers is an on going process. "We have a high turnover rate," he said. "because (school bus-driving) is a 'part time' world. However, we don't have any buses sitting because we don't have drivers."

Except for the Theme schools, all students in the dis-

trict, are taken directly from their pick-up site to school. Through the School Choice program a student can choose to attend any public school in the state, if they are accepted.

"In all those cases, we provide them with transportation from the nearest pick-up location," Albence said. "Parents are responsible to get them to that spot. We will not cross feeder lines."

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# Sign ordinance changes proposed

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Newark Planning Commission has recommended changes to the current zoning code concerning religious and institutional signs in residential districts.

Brought to "light" by the new YMCA sign on South College Avenue, the amendments will be reviewed by Newark city council at their first meeting in January.

The proposed amendment is in response to difficulties the Building Department has had in enforcing and interpreting the city code because of inconsistent language used in it.

At one point, the code defines institutional signs as those "permitted without limitation," describing institutional as, "any public, charitable, educational, or religious institution or flags, emblems, insignias, or signs setting forth the name of any simple announcement associated with that institution. Illumination is permitted, but subject to conditions

specified in definition of illuminated signs."

However, in the Sign Schedule, regulations indicate only signs for religious use may be illuminated. And in the Sign ordinance, institutional includes any church, school, college, hospital, YMCA, civic use, library, museum, art gallery, park or playground.

These inconsistencies make the code unclear and vague, said city planning director Roy Lopata, and questions about the regulations have come up periodically.

Most recently, questions have been raised over the new sign in front of the YMCA because it is lit.

"The new 'Y' sign on South College Avenue drew attention to these regulations," Lopata said at the Nov. 4 meeting of the planning commission. "The 'Y' sign generated this and we saw a hole in the ordinance."

The changes suggested by the commission in the amendment will fill that hole.

Language under the general provisions section for institutions which previously indicated signs were permitted without limitations would be modified to eliminate a reference to illumination and add the condition, "except as otherwise regulated in this Article."

The original language in a subsection permitting internal illumination only for church and religious use would remain. "The amendment will take out the confusion," Lopata said. "There will be a set standard."

Other sign regulations also could be altered, changing the size and dimension requirements for residential zoning districts. The maximum area of four square feet will be increased to twenty while the maximum height of ten feet will be reduced to six.

Members of the planning commission discussed the possibilities of making other limitations on signs in the Newark area as well, including standards for tasteful signage, but dismissed them.

"I think as far as the 'Y' sign is concerned, it is not only the size that the people are objecting to, it was what it was made out of, the color,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Questions about the illuminated sign recently installed in front of the YMCA on South College Avenue led the city planning commission to recommend changes to the city's sign ordinance.

... said planning commissioner Jan Baty at the meeting. "Sometimes it is not really the size, it is other things and I guess we can't really say anything about that."

Commissioner Richard Dayton suggested a review process for design, but no suggestions for such an ordinance were made at the meeting.

Lopata told the commission that

it is very hard to legislate taste. "Signs that are considered ugly at first, sometimes are considered 'beautiful' over time," Lopata said. "The point I am trying to make is, you just never know. If they tried to build a sign like the (Hollywood sign) today all hell would break loose. It is actually a landmark now."

## Cameras in Christina schools

### ► CAMERAS, from 1

and REACH programs.

"We had problems in the past with vandalism and security," said Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facilities. "A lot of this vandalism happened on the secondary level. Thus we wanted to get surveillance in all the secondary level schools."

"Newark, Glasgow and Christina (high schools) already have (surveillance cameras), so we had to do middle schools."

Riley said the four elementary schools, which have not experienced any particular security problems, installed surveillance cameras because of extra money in their current budget and for general security.

The first school surveillance system in the district was installed at Christiana High School in 1995 as a response to several instances of vandalism in and around that school.

Following a sexual assault at Newark High School in November 1996, the district decided to accelerate a plan to install video surveil-

lance in every school. At that time, the school board advised each school in the Christina District to create a committee which could work with the company installing the surveillance systems.

Riley said cameras will be installed to watch the entire exterior of all eight schools. "The committee of each school will then get together with someone from my department and the contractor to determine what areas of the interior each school wants to monitor," he said.

Riley said the district eventually plans on having surveillance cameras in every school. However, the district needs to find funds making it possible to get cameras in all the elementary schools.

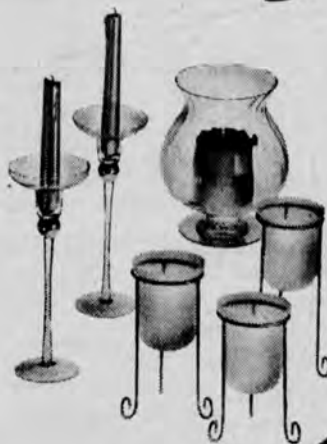
Riley estimates the total cost of surveillance cameras for high schools and middle schools at about \$90,000. The cost for elementary schools is estimated to be around \$60,000.

"We feel (surveillance) is serving its purpose," Riley said. "It not only is cutting down on vandalism, but it also makes parents feel better about safety at the schools."

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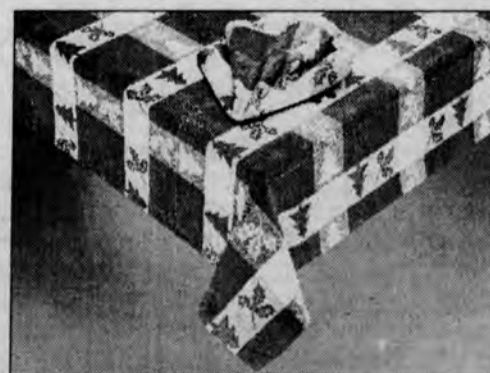
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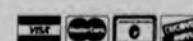
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## Never say never

SOMEONE MUST HAVE told developer Jeffrey Lang to "never say never." In October, a plan to develop the Farm & Home building Lang had spent "countless hours" and plenty of dollars to prepare was rejected by the city Planning Commission. The planners told Lang not to come back with any proposal that included razing the original portion of the old building.

Lang said at the time there was no economically feasible way to save the former hardware store and incorporate it into a new complex. But even as that evening wound to its discouraging conclusion, Lang was voicing the magic words, "what do you want me to do?"

The residents of Newark had plenty of ideas and they lost no time in sharing them with Lang. City officials, business people, community activists, even the planning commissioners had suggestions for Lang.

Newarkers wanted Lang to keep their memories intact of shopping trips for screws and nails on long past Saturday mornings. They want-

ed the old brick facade rising up in the middle of the block to remain the same. They wanted something "nostalgic" but not historic to still be there for the next generation.

And in a world where communication is swift but not always certain, Lang surprised everyone and listened. The plan he came up with may not be perfect. Only time will tell if Newark's wishes come true when the site vacant for almost 20 years is rejuvenated.

The Mayor noted on Monday night, "many, many" people have had an opportunity to do something with this parcel of land on Main Street. Unlike previous proposals for the site, this one looks like it really might get done with Lang in charge.

We agree with the chairman of the Downtown Design committee. A developer who tries to give the community what it wants is pretty rare and pretty commendable.

And we join in the applause for Lang's willingness to consider all possibilities before ever saying never.

GUEST COLUMN

## Proposal would aid school districts in raising revenue

By WILLIAM OBERLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FOR MANY LOCAL school districts the current referenda process is a little bit like trying to hold back the sea. In their attempt to secure tax increases through referenda, many districts have struggled against a rising tide of public resistance. On one side of this struggle are the school districts trying to raise funds for operational and capital programs. On the other side are those who believe strongly in the right of local residents to approve or disapprove school taxes. Senior citizens represent a big and growing part of this group. The effects of this struggle are not pretty when measured in bad-feelings and lost school programs.

Is there a path forward - a way to address the weaknesses and flaws of the current system so that future funding requests are viewed in a more objective way? I believe there is!

One such proposal, now before the Delaware General Assembly, acknowledges both the lifetime support of seniors as well as the financial trials of retirement. It is a fact that senior citizens on fixed incomes generally vote against additional school taxes. Their "no" votes are not predicted on whether the additional tax is required or even deserving. Rather it is based on the fear of uncertainty. Many on fixed incomes are financially stressed or frightened of a future wrought with increasing costs and financial burdens.

Viewed in this light, their negative reaction to a request for increased taxes is understandable. Though I still have many years before retirement, I have laid awake many a night worrying about how we were going to stretch our family finances to meet expenses. It must be an awful feeling to lay awake at night knowing that you have little or no ability to generate additional moneys to meet expenses.

Yet, despite these circumstances some in public office seem oblivious to this fact and have come forward with proposals that complicate an already difficult issue.

For example, one proposal for "fixing" the school funding problem would cost state taxpayers many millions of dollars per year. In a twist of double jeopardy, the proposal does not provide for local referendums. To my way of thinking, these "solutions" are unimaginative, unduly harsh and only serve to exacerbate the problem. There is a better way.

My proposal, endorsed by most members of the House, would freeze local school property taxes of those citizens 65-years and older with household incomes of \$50,000/year or less. Those seniors who meet this criteria would continue to pay school taxes but would be exempt from future increases that result from passage of either operating or capital referenda. The net dollar difference between the frozen level and the increase would be absorbed by the State. The estimated annual cost of this proposal is approximately \$2 million/year.

Certainly, \$2 million/year is a great deal of money. But, when weighed against a continuation of the past, failed referendum upon failed referendum, it may be a small price to pay in order to maintain an adequate level of local school financing. And, equally, important is the fact that our senior citizens on fixed incomes will no longer be faced with increasing property taxes that threaten their very financial security.

I have been in the general Assembly long enough to appreciate that often the best solution to a problem need not be draconian. Yes, we do have a problem with failed local school tax referenda. I myself have always supported referenda requests in the Christina School District but my vote has always been predicated on the merits of the proposal. The

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## OUT OF THE ATTIC



According to the *Newark Post* files, this photo was taken sometime in the early 1990's on West Main Street. The exact location is a unknown, but it is nice to know that as recently as that Newarkers were trying to preserve the evidence of their agricultural heritage. The Post would welcome information from anyone who knows the exact site.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ Dec. 13, 1922

#### Joyous parade marks Newark's great victory over Laurel

The students of the Newark High School, elated by their glorious victory over Laurel High, with which victory went the championship of the secondary schools of the State, staged a big victory parade through the streets of the town last Monday night.

At the conclusion of the parade the dummy representing Laurel which was carried on the stretcher, was burned on the high school campus, while Captain Floyd Hubert tolled the High School bell thirty-six times. While this was going on the students were singing the school songs and giving the school yells.

#### Coal problem still remains unsolved

The coal situation in Newark is becoming alarming according to several coal dealers. The offices have been overwhelmed with orders from the townspeople and have been forced to turn many customers away. One dealer said Monday that he had phoned to Scranton for a car of the precious article but

so far had not heard from it.

With the coming of bitter weather and the continued scarcity of the precious mineral, the situation for the next few weeks looks very grave. Many of the residents are using coke in their furnaces with some degree of success.

### ■ Dec. 11, 1992

#### G.H.S. trio honored for lifesaving attempt

Two Glasgow High School athletes and a coach learned there are worse things in life than losing a soccer game.

Kurt Stonebraker and Joshua Hayburn heard that a 64 year old man was unconscious in the Glasgow High School parking lot following their soccer team's loss to A. I. Du Pont Oct. 13. It was about 10 p.m. Still in their sweat soaked uniforms, Stonebraker and Hayburn sprinted from the team's locker room. Brian Derrickson, an assistant soccer coach, ran right behind them.

"We just reacted to it," Stonebraker, 18 said after the Christina Board of Education presented the three of them with certificates, medals and

a standing ovation on Tuesday.

Stonebraker and Hayburn had learned how to administer CPR during a lifesaving class at the high school.

The two athletes pulled the unconscious man from the car and laid him atop a blanket. They barely found a pulse. The athletes took turns resuscitating the man while Derrickson compressed the man's chest. By the time the paramedics arrived, the man was indeed breathing.

"It was a great feeling," said Hayburn, 17.

#### NBA wants say in student center plans

The Newark Business Association wants a voice in the University of Delaware's plans to build a new student center.

UD has tentative plans to put the new building at the intersection of North College Avenue, Main Street and New London Road.

The fear shared by area merchants revolves around UD's plans to lease 2,500 square feet of the new building to retailers who would in effect be competing with established merchants.

Wisniewski, who owns Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street, said school officials have provided the association with little data.



**To: The Editor**  
**From: Karen Venezky**  
**County Council**  
**Representative**  
**5th District**

Congratulations are in order for the hardworking community members whose efforts recently resulted in many favorable changes to the Glasgow Pines commercial area plan for the northwest corner of Route 40 and Scotland Drive.

For those who may be unfamiliar with this property, it was zoned commercial two decades ago as part of a diversified planned unit development (DPUD). The applicants followed current code requirements to bring their proposal to the record major plan stage. Throughout the many stages of examination of the plan, community members, Senator Dori Connor, Representative Bill

Oberle and myself worked to express concerns about various plan aspects. Even when the plan was placed on the agenda for County Council consideration Sept. 23, 1997 (law requires that plans receiving Land Use Department approval be placed on the first Council agenda after approval), I exercised my option to remand the plan to the Land Use Department to respond to issues concerning plan compliance with regulations, statutes and ordinances.

The Land Use Department upon remand worked with the community and the developer to modify the plan to change the access scenario to enable delivery vehicles to enter the site via the northeastern access point on Thornhill Drive near the Scotland Drive intersection and to require that all trucks exit directly onto Scotland Drive or Route 40.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The northwestern access on Thornhill will be limited to customer and employee cars only. It was agreed that appropriate signage will be placed on the site and on Thornhill Drive to direct and restrict truck movements. The developer also will improve the geometrics and/or pavement on Thornhill drive between the northeastern entrance and Scotland Drive as deemed necessary by the State Department of Transportation (DelDOT).

The Land Use Department forwarded to Council a report of its findings and recommendations,

which were for approval. The recommendation was "that the plan be approved, in which case County Council shall adopt the resolution of plan approval at its next scheduled meeting" according to New Castle County Code Section 32-97(j). The rationale is that once all code requirements are met, certain rights accrue to the applicant.

This is a prime example of the rationale for the Unified Development Code's (UDC) proposed sunset provision that will require construction of development or improvements on an approved record plan for a major subdivision or major land development or any phase or section thereof to begin within five years from the date of adoption of the regulation. In other words, the applicant cannot wait 20 years until the area may have changed to begin building. The

UDC also will ensure that development is matched with the character of the community.

Any members of the community who have questions on the UDC or other County issues should feel free to contact me or my administrative aide, James Ahn. We welcome your input and your continuing dedication to improving life in New Castle County.

**To: The Editor**  
**From: Joyce E. Gorsuch**  
**North East, Md.**

As a friend of Nancy Turner, and a non-Newark resident, I will not argue your case against her. Suffice it to say I think your November 28 editorial against her was second rate journalism.

## Representative Oberle hopes to alter school tax referendum process

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time has come to provide a forum for school referenda that is both objective and fair. Passage or failure of additional local tax assessments will then, and only then, be judged

solely on the facts presented by local school administrators. If you agree with this concept, please contact your state legislators and voice your opinion. Your silence may result in a continuation of the current flawed system or in a solution that creates more problems than it

solves.

■ William Oberle is the Republican State Representative for the 24th District residing in Beechers Lot off Salem Church Road.



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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Make list, check twice to budget for holiday expenses

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

"Every year during the holidays I spend more money than I should." Does this sound familiar? I get so many calls in January from people who are trying to manage to pay off what they spent in November and December.

You might be gratified to learn that you're not alone. In a 1990 survey, consumers reported spending an average

of \$474 during the holidays. Twenty percent of families headed by people 30 to 44 years old spent more than \$1,000.

How can you prevent this from happening?

It's easy to overspend during the holidays. Besides shopping, extra expenses during the holidays include long distance calls, extra travel, mailing holiday greetings and the cost of extra special meals.

Santa had the right idea. Make a list and check it twice. Start by making a list of all the people and other items you need to buy. Write down the amount of money you'd like to spend for each person and the gift ideas. Also list out expected expenditures on other holiday items. Now double check your list to be sure you have included everyone and everything. To be sure you stay within your means, don't spend a dime until you compare your anticipated expenses with your anticipated income. Add up your expected spending and compare it to how much money you have to spend on the holidays.

It's not too late if you've already started your shopping. Just back track a bit and write it all down. Look at your receipts and identify how much you've already spent and how much you have left to spend.

The best way to do this is to avoid making rushed and last-minute decisions. This way, you can do some comparison shopping and take advantage of seasonal sales. Try to use cash only instead of putting it all on credit. And, of course, avoid impulse buying, one of any budget's worst enemies. Have a happy and safe holiday.



By Maria Pippidis



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Firefighters equipment hangs inside the Aetna Fire Hall. Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company is holding its fall fund drive.

## Aetna looking for a few good firefighters

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK RESIDENTS will soon see two new fire engines rushing out to emergency situations. However, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company wants people to know these engines don't come for free.

The cost issue is why the company is holding its annual fall fund drive. "We have a regular budget, with bills and the usual cost of replacing equipment," said Diane Silverman, spokesperson for Aetna. "It just happens that this year, in addition to all those costs, we needed two new engines."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

A fire truck and an ambulance are parked outside Aetna Station No. 9 on Academy St. in Newark.

Two new engines at a total cost of \$520,000 make Aetna's fund drive extremely important this year. This fund raiser, done through direct mail, makes up the vast majority of Aetna's budget. Silverman pointed out there is no special fire protection tax in Newark and the company gets no money from fire hydrant fees collected in other parts of New Castle County.

Recruitment is also a big part of Aetna's budget. The company has found it hard to recruit younger people in recent years.

According to Silverman, fire companies everywhere are having recruitment and retainment problems. "Times have changed — people are just too busy doing other things," said Silverman. "It's a big dedication with time of training and all. And there are less dangerous things to do than fight fires."

Silverman said young males are most suited for the job and have traditionally been the source of new memberships. However, today many families must have both parents working to make ends meet. Thus, she said young fathers often have to watch the children or do other tasks preventing them from dedicating the needed time.

Captain Ed Klima noted that some reasons people volunteer include excitement and to help others while many join because of family history.

"What you have in volunteer and career fire services is a lot of family members whose families have been in it — their fathers, grandfathers, what have you," Caption Ed Klima said. "And that is simply my case."

Silverman said Aetna has about 400 members, but only about 150 of them are active, with about 75 who actually fight fires. The company operates three fire stations in Newark: Station No. 9 on Academy Street; No. 8 on Ogletown Road; and No. 7 on Thorn Lane.

"We get some recruitment through the Delaware Volunteer Fire Association which has an on-going statewide recruitment effort, with commercials and various other things," she said. "We have a lot of word of mouth — people being told about us from other people they know. But it is hard because it really is a commitment, not just a couple of times a month, especially during training."

Those in training are required to attend classes every Wednesday night plus three basic training programs, lasting two weekends each. In addition many members of the company go to Dover for training five to six times during the year.

Klima said the fire company is, "like a family within itself." However, he doesn't believe that is the reason people join, "they don't know (about the family atmosphere) until they get into it," he said.

Anyone wanting more information can write to: Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, P.O. Box 148, Newark, DE 19715-0148.



# Brandywine River Museum continues Christmas tradition

'TIS THE SEASON for the Brandywine River Museum to continue a 25 year old tradition. The museum is doing it and "A Brandywine Christmas" is in full swing now through January 11 at the Chadds Ford Museum on US 1, near its intersection with Pennsylvania Route 100.

The unquestioned hit of "A Brandywine Christmas" each year, their wonderful O-gauge model train layout, will be joined this year by "Images of Snow White" and "Donald Pywell: Golden Impressions of Andrew Wyeth." Of course, it wouldn't be the BRM at Christmas without its famous "critter" ornaments and Victorian doll house display. Everything is in place for a visit from you and your family to add measurably to your Christmas spirit.

Since the very first Brandywine Christmas the BRM has featured a model train display as part of the festivities. It is truly amazing how in the United States and Europe model trains have become so intimately associated with Christmas.

I loved to get them when I was a boy and still enjoy the hobby today. Today these trains are an international hobby even in countries that have no railroads. Case in point: Iceland. I was there last year about this time and right in my hotel lobby a model train display, but there are no trains in that country.

The BRM layout this year is in the shape of the capital letter "E." The outside dimensions are 35 by 61 feet — won't exactly fit under your tree? On the 1,200 square feet of display there are about 2,000 feet of track.

Five trains may be operated at the same time and this year you will find a 60 car freight train making its way around the layout. That's a lot of model train by anyone's standards. It means that the train is over 70 feet in length. According to chief engineer Steven Clarke, "60 cars is a convenient but not an absolute limit."

BRM has a superb collection of about 150 locomotives and 300 cars, both freight and passenger. There are just too many to be put on this layout, or any layout I have ever seen, at any one time. Many are displayed around the second floor gallery in glass cases. And, very importantly, you are not rushed through the exhibit.

"Images of Snow White" features 35 original illustrations based on the fairy tale of the Brothers

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Grimm. Being shown are works by N. C. Wyeth, Charles Santore, Maurice Sendak, Wanda Gag, Nancy Eckholm Burkert, Arthur Rackham and the Walt Disney Studios. The exhibit is accompanied by a fine selection of first edition books illustrated by Howard Pyle, Walter Crane Peter Newell, Jessie Willcox Smith and more.

A unique jewelry collection is part of "A Brandywine Christmas." It is by Donald Pywell, a local artist. His creations are all inspired by the paintings of Andrew Wyeth.

You won't find his creations for sale in the stores at Christmas. Crafted of gold, silver, ivory and precious gems, the jewelry was made exclusively for Mrs. Andrew Wyeth.

There is a large Victorian doll house, complete with many of its original furnishings to be enjoyed in the Chadds Ford galleries too. It is on loan to the BRM by Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Scaife. The house presents a panorama of daily life in Victorian America. Its eleven rooms display miniature stuffed furniture, gilt mirrors, lace curtains bisque dolls and more.

Last, and by no means least, the "critter" ornaments are back in force. These are ornaments made entirely from materials found in nature by museum volunteers. Several Christmas trees around the museum display the critters this year including an angel tree, a musical tree, a storybook tree and a wildlife tree.

"A Brandywine Christmas" truly is one the whole family can enjoy. The museum is open everyday but Christmas from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be extended hours from December 26 to 30, with the museum remaining open until 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for everyone else.

If you aren't finished your Christmas gift list, be sure to check out the museum store on the first floor, just inside the main entrance.

For more information you may call the museum at 610-388-2700.



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The Brandywine River Museum's O gauge model train display, with many new additions this year, has been the hit of "A Brandywine Christmas" since the museum opened 25 years ago.

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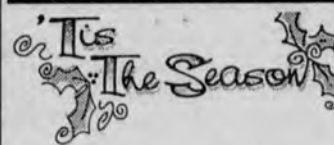


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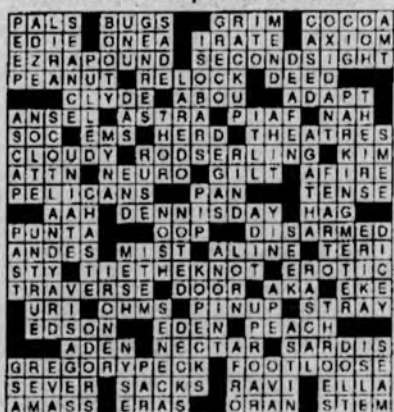
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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

**FRIDAY**  
**12**

**CONCERT** 9:30 p.m. Matt Sevier will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

**FAMILY FUN NIGHT** 7:30 p.m. presents "A Stocking Full of Stories" at Newark Free Library. For information call 731-7550.

**STUDIO TOUR** 7 to 9 p.m. Artists will open their homes/studios to the public to display and sell their work. For information, call 731-5801.

**ART HOUSE OPEN MARKET** 7 to 9 p.m. The Newark Arts Alliance is holding an art house open market at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark, through Dec. 27. For information, call 731-5801.

**U OF D PLAY** The Professional Theatre Training Program at UD will be performing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" through Feb. 1. For show times and ticket information, call 831-2204.

**CLOTHES HORSE** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Wilmington Flower Market Inc. will be holding a clothing sale at #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41), opposite Emily P. Bissell Hospital, Newport. For information, call 996-0810.

**FINE ART AND CRAFT MARKET** noon to 5 p.m. The second annual holiday fine art and craft market will be held one day only at the Newark Arts Alliance Art

**SATURDAY**  
**13**

**THE FIRE ESCAPE** 7 p.m. to midnight, Sundays. Christian nightclub at Perceptions in the College Square Shopping Center, Newark.

**STUDIO TOUR** noon to 5 p.m. Artists will open their homes/studios to the public to display and sell their work. For information, call 266-7266.

**HOLIDAY FINE ART SHOW** See Dec. 13.

**SKATING EXHIBITION** 5 p.m. The National Send-

**SUNDAY**  
**14**

## MEETINGS

### ■ DECEMBER 12

**INTERNET TRAINING** 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Easter Seal Society is offering an Internet training class at the Easter Seals Tech Center, Read's Way, Building 22, New Castle. For information, call 324-1326.

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its plus level square dance at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$5 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

### ■ DECEMBER 14

**ZEN MEDITATION** 7 p.m. The meeting for the Zen meditation group will be meeting in the Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Newark. For information, call 368-2984.

### ■ DECEMBER 15

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

**CHORUS OF THE BRANDY-WINE** 7:30 p.m. The Chorus of the Brandywine will hold its meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

**NCCO STROKE CLUB** noon. A meeting for the New Castle County Stroke Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call 324-4444.

**SCOTTISH DANCING** 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

### ■ DECEMBER 16

**QUIT SMOKING?** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit

smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

**CH.A.D.D.** 7:30 p.m. A support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering a defensive driving course at the Girl Scouts Council, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 654-7786.

**NEWARK LIONS CLUB** 5:30 p.m. The Newark Lions Club will hold its Christmas meeting at The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater. For more information, call 731-4892.

### ■ DECEMBER 17

**INKSHERDS** 8 p.m. The New Castle County Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Delaware will meet at the Iron Hill Museum, Newark. For information, call 368-5777.

**F.E.M.A.L.E.** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. **F.E.M.A.L.E.** (Formerly employed mothers at the leading edge) is a support group for women who are in all stages of transition between paid employment and staying at home to raise their children that meets at St. Barnabas Church off Duncan Road. For information, call Karen Luck at 366-0722.

**NEW PATHWAYS** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A support group for people who are grieving the death of a loved one and would like to meet others who are dealing with grief at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 4. For information, call 368-9500.

**WOMAN TO WOMAN** 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. A woman to

woman Bible study will be at the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Route 896, Bear. For information, call 834-4772.

### ■ DECEMBER 18

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 8 p.m. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter will be meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 762-8272 or 610-793-3361.

**SECOND CHANCE** 7 p.m. A substance abuse and addictions meeting will be held at Agape Christian Center, Wilmington. For information, call 654-4577.

**AARP** 1:30 p.m. The meeting for the New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP will meet at the Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. For information, call 328-2830.

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT TRAINING** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The duPont Hospital for Children Nurse Staff Development Office is offering basic life support classes to the general public at the duPont Hospital for Children, 1600 Rockland Rd., Wilmington. For more information, call 651-5036.

### ■ DECEMBER 19

**INTERNET TRAINING** 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Easter Seal Society is offering an Internet training class at the Easter Seals Tech Center, Read's Way, Building 22, New Castle. For information, call 324-1326.

### ■ DECEMBER 21

**ZEN MEDITATION** 7 p.m. The meeting for the Zen meditation group will be meeting in the Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Newark. For information, call 368-2984.



This holiday season, the Christmas Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., is featuring new family events, including four weekends with Santa. The jolly old man himself will be at the Museum, Dec. 6 and 7, 13 and 14 and 20 and 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18, the museum will be open until 8:30 p.m., for family nights with refreshments and fun for all ages. For information, call 610-388-0600.

off Skating Exhibition, featuring national, world and Olympic-level skaters, will be held in the Ford Rust Ice Arena, Route 896, Newark. Tickets: \$7 to \$12. For information, call UD1-HENS.

**SPORTS CARD SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sports card and memorabilia show will be held at the Christiana Fire Co. Station 12, Main Street, Christiana. Admission is \$1. For information, call 834-1506.

**NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** The Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform Ottorino Respighi's Fantastic Toy Shop at the Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, on the University of Delaware, Newark Campus. Tickets \$10 to \$6 at the door. For information, call 369-3466.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** 3 p.m. The Festival Christmas Concert featuring The First State Ringers, organist David Herman and The Chancel Choir of Newark United Methodist Church will be held at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. For information, call 368-877.

### ■ DECEMBER 16

**HOLIDAY CONCERT** 8 p.m. The New Ark Chorale will be presenting their holiday concert at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For information, call 410-287-1037.

### ■ DECEMBER 18

**CONCERT** 9:30 p.m. Chip and Friends will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

### ■ DECEMBER 19

**CONCERT** 9:30 p.m. So's Your Mom will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

**"STORYTIME FOR TWO'S"** 10:30 a.m. Storytime for children age 2 will be held in the New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St., New Castle. For information, call 328-1995.

**SATURDAY**  
**20**

**FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY** Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre's (Ardentown) 24th production in its children's luncheon theatre series. For reservations and information, call 475-2313.

### ■ CHORALE CONCERT

7:30 p.m. A Christmas concert "Chorale Christmas Celebration" performed by the New Ark Chorale in the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Tickets \$8. For information, call 368-4946.

## EXHIBITS

**A HISTORICAL LOOK AT THE CHRISTMAS TREE** A nostalgic holiday exhibit "Christmas Delaware Style: A History of the Christmas Tree" will be on display at the Delaware History Museum, Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 10 Tuesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 655-7161.

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## NEWARK POST ♦ CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By James C. McLaren

A fat vulgar old rogue  
Thumbed through pages of Vogue,  
And wished that his life was less crass:  
He'd be prim, proper, thin,  
Minus devilish grin,  
And have delicate picnics on grass.

A hangovered old Sloth  
Turned down chicken broth,  
Even food lifted up on a rake.  
Eyes turned up to the sky,  
Slothful Sloth would reply:  
"I'll take pineapple upside-down cake!"

How did the nasty train conductor talk to his wife?  
He railed at her.

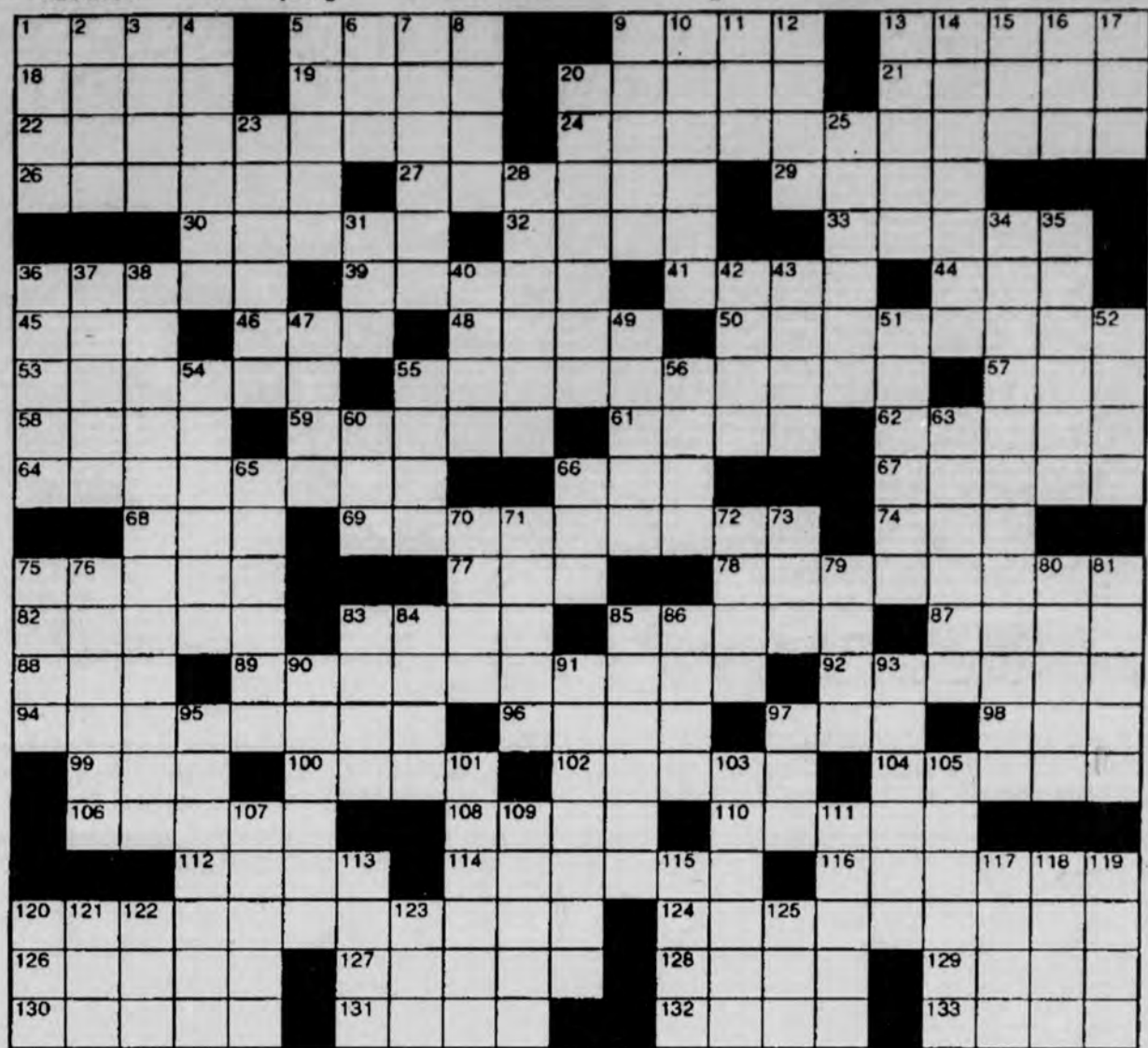
What can one call vicious gossip about messy tenants?  
Nasty roomers.

It is despairing to know that fabulous times may not endure.

Generous ways do not a miser make.

Author's note:

■ Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.



## Super Crossword

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|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        | 48 Collie's concern              | 97 Alias, for short              | 2 Carpenter's tool               | police                            | Slezak                         |
| 1 Good buddies                       | 50 Soho cinemas                  | 98 Get by, with "out"            | 3 Benito's bread                 | 40 Heavenly hammerer              | 81 Hazardous                   |
| 9 Dreadful                           | 53 Overcast                      | 99 Spoon-bender                  | 4 Rap session?                   | 42 Common contraction             | 83 Stocking stuff              |
| 13 Winter warmer-upper               | 55 "The Twilight Zone" creator   | 100 Resistance units             | 5 Pirate's prize                 | 43 Make — with (go over big)      | 84 Bit of gossip               |
| 18 Singer Adams                      | 57 Kipling novel                 | 102 Grable or Gable              | 6 Burmese statesman              | 47 Sociable                       | 85 Consecrate                  |
| 19 Recruit-to-be                     | 58 Envelope abbr.                | 104 Get side-tracked             | 7 Literary types?                | 49 Ballerina artist               | 86 Forsaken                    |
| 20 Boiling                           | 59 Word form for "nerve"         | 106 Pole's first name            | 8 Mean Marquis                   | 51 Hercule's creator              | 90 Laundry worker              |
| 21 Maxim                             | 61 Gold-plated                   | 108 Meso-potamian garden         | 9 Singer Buddy                   | 52 Hoskins role in "Hook"         | 91 Russian coins               |
| 22 Controversial poet                | 62 Blazing                       | 110 Lipstick shade               | 10 Accumulate                    | 54 Eastern Christian              | 93 Farina or Buckwheat         |
| 24 Clairvoyance                      | 64 They fill the bill            | 112 Mideast gulf                 | 11 Skater Midori                 | 55 Trick                          | 95 Countenances                |
| 26 Elephant's morsel                 | 66 Critic's god?                 | 114 The gods guzzled it          | 12 Patch                         | 56 Grapefruit garbage             | 97 Fossey's friend             |
| 27 Secure anew                       | 67 On edge                       | 116 Opening-night mecca          | 13 Planned a burglary            | 60 Conclude                       | 101 Nero's tutor               |
| 29 Feat of courage                   | 68 Partner of 16 Down            | 120 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star | 14 Nitric acid, e.g.             | 63 "... where angels — tread"     | 103 Big scene                  |
| 30 Bonnie's beau                     | 69 "The Jack Benny Show" regular | 124 "84 Kenny Loggins hit        | 15 Butt, for short               | 65 Unsullied                      | 105 Anguish                    |
| 32 "— Ben Adhem"                     | 74 Witch                         | 126 Cleave                       | 16 Fireworks reaction            | 66 "Great Expectations" character | 107 Whiffs                     |
| 33 Roll with the punches             | 77 "Alley —"                     | 127 Acts like Attila             | 17 Qty.                          | 70 Have a bite to eat             | 109 Knocks down                |
| 36 Photographer Adams                | 78 Won over                      | 128 Sitarist Shankar             | 20 Meteorology lines             | 71 Prominent                      | 111 He was Gomez Addams        |
| 39 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto) | 82 Llama's turf                  | 129 Post Wilcox                  | 23 Made taffy                    | 72 Mine entry                     | 113 AMEX rival                 |
| 41 Chanteuse Edith                   | 83 Freshen a fuchsia             | 130 Pile up                      | 25 Stun with sound               | 73 Chinese principle              | 115 Curly colf                 |
| 44 "Uh-uh"                           | 85 Skirt shape                   | 131 Ages                         | 28 Texas city                    | 75 Future of the present          | 117 No Einstein                |
| 45 Part of S.P.C.A.                  | 87 Garr or Hatcher               | 132 Casbah site                  | 31 "— Kapital"                   | 76 Treacherous                    | 118 Vacation location          |
| 46 Marmaduke has two?                | 88 Hog heaven?                   | 133 Prepare cherries across      | 34 Sidewalk slot machine         | 79 Follow the trail               | 119 Fashion line               |
|                                      | 89 Marry                         |                                  | 35 His and hers                  | 80 Soap star                      | 120 Youth grp.                 |
|                                      | 92 Amatory                       |                                  | 36 Music org.                    |                                   | 121 Dreamer's initials         |
|                                      | 94 Extend across                 |                                  | 37 Nick of "The Prince of Tides" |                                   | 122 Lehar operetta             |
|                                      | 96 Way to go?                    |                                  | 38 Paddington                    |                                   | 123 — for the course (typical) |
|                                      |                                  |                                  |                                  |                                   | 125 Breakfast of centuries?    |

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Carol Rasco (center), director of President Clinton's America Reads volunteer program, toured Delaware schools recently to observe the success of the HOSTS mentoring program. While at Shue-Medill Middle School she met student Ashley Morris and her mentor, Sharifah Masten (wearing glasses) of the Delaware National Guard.

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## Early Head Start grant to help county's youngest

The Northern Delaware Early Head Start Consortium has received a \$4,426,629 federal grant over the next five years to fund a comprehensive program for New Castle County's very youngest.

The program, headquartered at the University of Delaware, will provide an umbrella approach to care. According to Daniel Rich, dean of the UD College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy, six New Castle County agencies will combine efforts to improve the quality of life for children from birth to age 3 and their families.

Partners in the federal grant, awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services through the Administration of Children, Youth and Families, are: Children and Families First, administrators of the REACH program; the Delaware Association of Child Care Professionals; the Easter Seal Foundation, administrators of the Bright Beginnings program; New Castle County Head Start Inc.; Wilmington Head Start Inc.; and, the Center for Disabilities Studies

and the Department of Individual and Family Studies, both in the college of human resources, education and public policy at the University of Delaware.

The program is unique in both its comprehensive approach to delivery of services and its use of in-home child care, as opposed to center care, when that option best meets the needs of a particular family. It also caters to a younger population than traditional Head Start programs.

Priority will be given to those women and families most in need of employment, education, child development and other support services. Clients will be selected using income and other guidelines from a target area that includes the city of Wilmington, Claymont and communities along the Route 40 corridor. Additionally, at least 10 percent of the children served will have a recognized disability.

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President William Clinton recently signed into law legislation authored by Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle to honor each of the 50 states on the back of the quarter and also redesign the dollar coin.

The president's action means that the first quarter with a design honoring Delaware on the reverse will appear in early 1999 followed by each state in the order they joined the union.

The U.S. Mint will issue new designs on the quarter with an historic design representing each state on the reverse side (replacing the eagle), while the front side with Washington's portrait will remain the same. The size, weight and color of the quarter will not change. Five quarters with state designs will be issued each year for a period of 10 years, and they will be minted in the order the state entered the union.

A redesigned dollar coin to replace the Susan B. Anthony coin will be ready for circulation by 2000. "Most Americans have not utilized the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin because it looks and feels too much like the quarter," Castle said. "Starting around the year 2000, the new dollar coin will be more distinctive with a golden color and different edge."

Castle added that because most people are not ready to part with the dollar bill, the alternative is an improved dollar coin while keeping the dollar bill in existence.

Minted from only 1979 to 1981, the supply of Susan B. Anthony dollar coins is now rapidly dwindling and will be exhausted in 30 months. Castle proposed minting an improved dollar coin to succeed the current coin.

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# Six finalists on Christina list

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

chool board president Michael J. Guilfoyle said this week that the Christina School District has developed a short list of six finalists for the school superintendent's position.

"(The board) received 30 applications for the position," said Guilfoyle, "and determined 20 of them had the right qualifications. Out of those 20, six applications were put on the short list after examination by the selection committee."

Guilfoyle would not release the names of the six candidates because of confidentiality issues. "Once we get that number down to two or three finalists and they accept being a finalist, then confidentiality goes by the wayside," Guilfoyle said.

The superintendent selection committee, made up of the board members, two teachers, two administrators, five parents and one stu-

dent, will interview the six applicants.

Guilfoyle said all the interviews will be done over one weekend. Because of scheduling conflicts with applicants, Guilfoyle could not say which weekend the interviews would take place but indicated it would be before the end of December.

Following the interviews, the committee will choose two or three finalists. Guilfoyle said the board will visit the finalists in their respective districts. The finalists will then be invited back to the district for an open meeting to answer questions the public may have.

The search for a new Christina superintendent began when Iris Metts resigned the position to become Delaware's first Education Secretary. The board's first search for a replacement fell short when one finalist dropped out of consideration and the other, Dr. William Moloney, refused Guilfoyle's request to visit the district a second time.



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## FUTURE PULITZERS?

Students Kaylee Cox and Michael Wright work on articles for their class newspaper. The second-graders at Thurgood-Marshall Elementary School recently wrote and published their own paper entitled, "Thurgood-Marshall Times." Teacher Betty-Jane Cain and parent Debbie Herzka supervised the students. The paper contained articles relating to events in and around the school.

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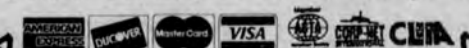
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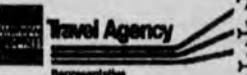
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## Boulden supports criminalizing possession of 'date rape' drugs

State Representative Timothy Boulden, R-Newark, has added his name to a growing list of sponsors in support of House Bill 420 which targets "date-rape" drugs rohypnol and ketamine, making it a class A misdemeanor to possess them without medical prescription. Under the proposed law, possession of these substances could result in up to one year in jail and a \$2,300 fine.

Over 2,000 investigations conducted by federal authorities have linked rohypnol to assaults on women. The Dec. 3 episode of Prime Time Live hosted by Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer

included a segment entitled "Sex, Lies and Videotape" which profiled the dangerous and horrific abuses of rohypnol. Three different women, who unknowingly had rohypnol slipped into their drinks, were virtually lifeless as they were raped and subjected to repeated sexual acts which were captured on videotape. The rohypnol had been easily obtained in Mexico. Not until discovery of these videotapes by the perpetrator's wife did any of the three victims even know that they had been viciously assaulted.

Both rohypnol and ketamine have been gaining in popularity

among teens and young adults. "There is a potential for abuse, especially in a university setting, with a drug that is ten times stronger than Valium which can cause amnesia and memory loss," said Boulden, referring to rohypnol. The other drug, ketamine, is an animal tranquilizer that produces an intense numbing effect.

Boulden has urged an immediate hearing on the legislation in the House Judiciary Committee when the General Assembly reconvenes the second week in January. At least 15 other legislators have added their names in support of the bill.

## State board sets arts standards for schools

The State Board of Education unanimously voted in November to adopt the Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards, which will serve as the basis for art instruction in schools throughout Delaware.

The standards outlines a planned sequence of study in visual and performing arts, beginning in kindergarten and continuing through high school. They define what every stu-

dent should know and be able to do in the areas of dance, music, theatre or visual arts. Over the last three years, a commission of nearly 50 individuals has worked to formulate the standards, and multiple drafts of the document were distributed for broad public input and comment.

Originally, the adoption of the art standards was linked to a one-credit statewide requirement for gradua-

tion. However, the Board agreed to table the vote on that item so the Department of Education can more thoroughly examine the impact that a proposed graduation requirement would have. Secretary of Education Dr. Iris T. Metts, indicated that an original analysis by the Department did not sufficiently portray the full impact an added credit would have on the high school design.



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Patti Powers, board president of the University of Delaware Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity welcomed Barbara Thornton to her new home at 27 Corbit Street on Sunday. Kevin Smith, executive director for Habitat, and Thornton's granddaughters, Brittany and Christine, also attended the dedication of the group's first project in Newark. In addition to the campus chapter which donated labor and over \$7,500, other sponsors of funds, materials and/or labor for the project included: the Bank of New York, DE., which made a three-year \$22,500 loan, the Home Builders' Association of Delaware, Buckeye Supply, Sherwin Williams, York Heating, Capano Homes Inc., Leon Weiner & Assoc., Martelli Builders Inc., Stanley Builders Inc. and White Oak Inc.

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## UD and Rodel test new polishing technology

Evaluating a versatile technology for polishing and "lapping" or honing high-precision parts will be the first order of business for the University of Delaware's new Center for Nanomachined Surfaces.

Rodel Inc. of Newark, a major supplier of surface-finishing products, recently licensed a "rapidly renewable lap" (RRL) technology, invented at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. Rodel director Bill Jensen said the company will make the RRL technology available to UD's research center, established Aug. 12 this year with a \$2.88 million grant from Gov. Thomas R. Carper and the Delaware Economic Development Office.

Supporting a statewide effort to bring computer-chip makers to Delaware, researchers from UD, Rodel, NIST and six other organizations are studying various new ways to polish photomasks - the intricately stenciled quartz plates used to

print ever finer and more complex circuit patterns on computer chips, said CNS director Daniel W. van der Weide.

According to van der Weide, the RRL technology consists of a porous ceramic form, which imparts its shape and texture onto a vacuum applied, thin film that carries abrasive particles. The ceramic substrate, overlying thin film, and abrasive can then be tailored to a particular task or workpiece, such as a photomask, silicon wafer or magnetic disk.

In tests, the system removed material from the surface of glass, silicon, copper and other sample pieces at significantly better than average rates, while reliably achieving high-quality surfaces, reported Chris Evans, the NIST precision engineer who led the development effort, working closely with Rodel engineer David Roderick, a key technical contributor.

## Armstrong names principal engineer

Edward M. Kohl of Newark has been named principal engineer for Floor Products Operations at Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa. Prior to joining Armstrong as a staff engineer in 1988, he was employed by E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington.

In 1990 Kohl accepted a position with the Armstrong's Teesside, England, manufacturing facility as a senior process engineer. He returned to Lancaster in 1992 to accept a position in sheet flooring engineering and also handled the research and development function for residential sheet floor-

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ing. Kohl earned his mechanical engineering degree from Lehigh University in 1978 and his MBA degree from the University of Delaware in August 1997.



Kohl

## Newark MAACO Receives Top Honors

Newark MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks center operator Bill Jewell recently received a third diamond chip for his Super Bowl Championship style ring for surpassing \$1 million in sales a fourth year.

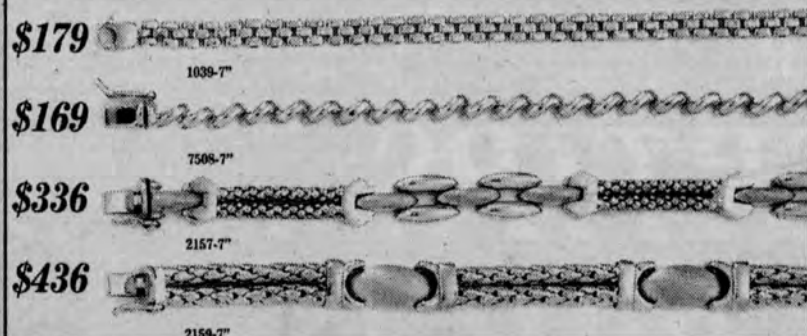
The facility on Dawson Drive, was one of 92 in the 500 franchise chain to break the million dollar barrier, seven more than last year. The world's largest painting and body repair chain, MAACO is headquartered in King of Prussia, Pa.

## DuPont buys Ralston Purina

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## DuPont company buys out Ralston Purina's PTI for \$1.5 billion

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purchase of Ralston Purina's Protein Technologies International (PTI) and its related affiliates for approximately \$1.5 billion less certain liabilities, payable to DuPont common stock. DuPont intends to buy back shares equivalent to those issued in connection with the PTI acquisition on an accelerated basis to avoid share dilution.

PTI is a leading global supplier of soy proteins to the food and paper processing industries. The business

will keep the name Protein Technologies International and DuPont intends to maintain the current management and offices in St. Louis, Mo. PTI has annual sales of approximately \$430 million and does business in 75 countries. There are 1,200 employees and numerous technology centers around the world.

The new DuPont company will be part of DuPont Agricultural Enterprise, a biotechnology based business and leading world supplier of crop protection products. Based

in Wilmington, DuPont Agricultural Enterprise is a business unit of DuPont, a global chemistry, energy and life sciences company.

### Advertising firms form alliance

Douglas R. Elliott recently announced an alliance between Early Light Communications of Newark (his full-service public relations company) and Aloysius Butler & Clark of Wilmington, a full-ser-

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## Local teacher presents winning program

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## Newark Woman is "WebMaster"

Denise Williams of Newark recently became the first person to receive the University of Delaware's new WebMaster certificate.

The WebMaster program provides in-depth knowledge of the Internet and World Wide Web. In six sequential short courses students learn to create, design and maintain web pages. The certificate can be earned in approximately three to six months.

Williams, who has worked for W.L. Gore for 13 years, plans to use her knowledge to create web pages on a free-lance basis and said what she has learned has already helped her advance in her career. Currently, she is on special assignment for Gore, working with their new global computer system.

The WebMaster Certificate Program recently won an Award of Excellence for professional development programs from Region II of

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the University Continuing Education Association, an area that includes universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, Delaware, Canada and Israel.

## Evans selected for 4-H Congress

Newark resident Katie Evans was among six state winners selected to represent Delaware in the annual National 4-H Congress held recently in Memphis, Tenn. Those selected for the trip were recognized for outstanding 4-H youth and build skills in leadership and community service. The theme of this year's Congress was "Learning to Lead, Leading to Learn in a Diverse World."

More than 1,000 youths, age 14 to 19, attended the conference, which included educational seminars, multi-cultural events and service projects. Participants representing 48 states and two territories had the opportunity to participate in a nationally televised town hall meeting that explored issues facing today's youth.

## Carper attends JAG awards

Governor Thomas Carper joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and others at the Third Annual Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) Leadership Awards. JAG is the nation's largest model of education and employment for at-risk youth - serving over 40,000 young people across the country. Carper is the vice-chairman of the organization. The local affiliate, Jobs for Delaware Graduates, served about 900 students last year.

## New corrections officers graduate

As part of the largest prison expansion project in state history, Benny R. Dotson, Jr. and Rhona Yvette Thom, both of Newark, were among those graduating recently from the Delaware Department of Correction's Officer Training Academy.

## Thomas completes basic

Army Pvt. Robert B. Thomas recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Thomas, the son of Lisa R. Kimmet of Newark, is a 1997 graduate of Delcastle Vocational-Technical High School, Wilmington.

## Dawson to Singapore

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian C. Dawson, son of John and Linda A. Kelly of Newark, recently visited Singapore while on a six month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard a ship in the USS Peleiu Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1993 graduate of Newark High school joined the Marine



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(left to right) Tom Lundy presented a bronze award to students Shannon Koerber, Holly Sloniewski, Cody Allen, and Shawn Baker, and their advisor, Richard Ferenz, for their team entry in the National FFA's Forestry Career Development Event. The students are in the Agscience Program at Christiana High School.

Corps in November 1994.

## Mosier graduates basic training

Army Pvt. Damon A. Mosier has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Mosier is the son of Kathrine C. and stepson of Gary E. Stevenson of Newark. He is a 1997 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School.

## Dawson deployed to Indian Ocean

While most Americans are celebrating the holiday season at home or with family, Marine Lance Cpl. Brian C. Dawson, son of John and Linda A. Kelly of Newark is scheduled to spend the holidays deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



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Dr. Donald Crossan (in sweater) receives an agricultural award.

## Former UD professor wins award

Dr. Donald Crossan, retired dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware, recently received the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture in Delaware" award given by the State Farm Bureau. Governor Thomas Carper, U.S. Senator William Roth, and other elected state officials were on hand for the award ceremony in Dover.

Crossan had a 37-year career at the University, including professor of plant pathology, vice president of university relations and business management, and dean. He also has held various state and national offices related to agriculture.

He served as chairman of the Delaware Coastal Zone for 18 years under three Delaware governors and is presently the governor's selected chairman of the Delaware Aglands Preservation Foundation. Other professional awards include: the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching; E. Arthur Trabant Award

for Womens' Equity; Agriculture Alumni George M. Worrlow Award for outstanding service to agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture certificate of appreciation, Delaware Department of Agriculture certificate of appreciation; Delaware Association of Conservation Districts Award for distinguished service; and Student's Honor Day Award for interest and dedication to the college of agriculture; inducted into the University of Delaware Alumni Wall of Fame.

Crossan served on the building committee for the Newark Senior Center, University solicitor for the United Way, Eagle Scout Board of Review, and other community services. He presently serves on the Longwood Garden board of trustees and is a past member of the board of directors of the Delaware Nature Society.

Retired for seven years, Crossan lives in Newark with his wife, Ruth.

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Turkeys may be pledged by calling Jane Tripp at 731-4575. Pickup and storage can be arranged or the turkeys can be kept in a home freezer and delivered to the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street before 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20.

## Delaware City Xmas show at Gauger

Gauger/Cobbs Middle School hosts this year's Delaware City Xmas Show for one performance only tomorrow at 1 p.m. The show features the Burdetskiy Family, formerly of the Moscow Circus, with their acrobatic acts. Star of the show is the Burdetskiy's daughter, Irena, a 17-year-old contortionist and international circus festival silver medal winner. Also appearing in the show is Miss United Nation of 1997-98, Deidre Hodge. Tickets are available at the door of the school located on Gender Road in Newark.

## Ronald McDonald House holds drive

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware will shine brightly as we turn on a light for every \$15 donation we receive for Share A Night, Dec. 18. The \$15 subsidizes our actual room cost of approximately \$45 per night. The House, which will remain outlined with lights

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## More Adopt-A-Family sponsors needed

Nearly 150 families still await sponsors for this year's Adopt-a-Family program operated by DHSS' Division of State Service Centers.

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## Art House Open Market

The Arts House of the Newark Arts Alliance will be transformed into the Art House Open Market to feature the work of a dozen NAA members. The Opening celebration is tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit and sale continues weekends from noon to 5 p.m. through Dec. 27, as well as Thursday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 19 from 3 to 8 p.m. The Art House is located at 132 East

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**Statewide Vocal Competition**

OperaDelaware invites all junior and senior high school aged students in Delaware to participate in the OperaDelaware 1998 Vocal Competition. Applications, due by Jan. 10, 1998, are now available via

school choral directors for the event to be held on Feb. 22, 1998, at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building on the campus of the University of Delaware.

The intention of the competition is to foster an interest in singing and traditional vocal music. Any Delaware student in grades 7-12 at any level of singing proficiency may participate. In addition, students may enter as soloists or as part of a small ensemble.

The high school contest music is divided into three levels of difficulty: A, B and C. Junior high school students are not required to choose music from the approved list. For further details and a music list you may call OperaDelaware 658-8063, or Kathy Cammett, competition chairman, at 791-0553.

**American Legion hosts oratorical contest**

Local competition in the American Legion's High School

Oratorical Contest will begin on Friday, Jan. 3, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Weather date the following week. Post 10 will host the competition held in the education center of Holy Family Church on Gender Road in Newark. The following schools have already indicated they will be nominating a candidate for the contest by Jan. 23, 1998: Carvel, Christiana, DelCastle Vo-Tech, Glasgow, Hodgson Vo-Tech, Newark, St. Mark's, Sanford, Wilmington and Christiana high schools and Sterck School for the Deaf. Post 10 is offering cash awards of \$125, \$75, and \$25 to the first three finishers and the chance to compete at the district and state levels for in excess of \$2,000 more. The state champion will go to Indianapolis in April for the National Championship and almost \$20,000 in scholarship funding.

College scholarships are also offered to the state champion from the Delaware academic community (as high as \$5,000).

For additional information,

please contact, Joseph Hoar, contest chairman, at 234-0592.

**Parks & Rec registration**

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will open registrations for its Winter and Spring recreation programs on Saturday, Jan. 3 from 10 to 12 noon for Newark residents and Tuesday, Jan. 6 for non-residents. For information call the Recreation Office at 366-7060 Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Winter Concert**

The Newark High School will present the bands and orchestra in a Winter Concert on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. The instrumental music department will involve over 300 student performers in the holiday concert. Mr. Ross said, "We want to thank the parents and friends of the bands and orchestra for their sup-

port of our fund raising activities this past year. We hope many of our friends and family can attend our Winter Concert." For more information call 454-2151 ext. 134.

**Saturday morning math program**

Registration will begin Wednesday Dec. 17 for the University of Delaware's popular Saturday Morning Math Program which begins a new six week series of classes on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1998. Classes are offered at three times - 8:30 to 10 a.m.; 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.; and noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$50. Enrollment is on first paid, first served basis. Registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 105 of Pearson Hall, corner of Academy Street and Lovette Avenue, on the UD Newark campus. Pearson Hall is also the site of the Saturday math program. For more information, contact the Resource Center at 302-831-4447.



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# Festival brightens winter dark

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**S**EVERAL THOUSAND Newarkers braved the cold last Friday to enjoy the third annual Winterfest.

This year, events, which included an ice carving and hot drink competitions, carriage rides, musical entertainment, and the much anticipated tree-lighting ceremony, took place around the intersection of Academy and Main streets.

"I wouldn't know the exact number of people who attended," said Deirdre Peake, one of several organizers of the event. "There was a steady flow of people. I'd have to say there was around a couple thousand."

The tree lighting drew the biggest crowd. Peake estimated about 200 people were present for that event. At 7:30, the large tree in front of Academy Building was lit up with seasonal, decorative lights as the crowd watched.

The ice carving event featured professional sculptors David Slaughter and Frederick Snyder. "We expected to have

five professionals," said Gene Danneman one of the judges responsible for determining the winner. "Unfortunately we had some illness and work problems, so only two could make it."

The sculptors made two ice carvings each. David Slaughter took top prize for his sculpture of Mickey Mouse-carving-a snowman. Second place went to Frederick Snyder for his seahorse.

Three area businesses had entries in the hot drink competition: Klondike Kate's, Sinclair's Restaurant, and the Brickyard. The drinks were judged by anyone with \$2 and enough backbone to try all three hot treats. The approximately 200 people who took part in the judging decided the winner was the Brickyard, for its drink called Good Stuff.

"We were very happy with (Winterfest)," Peake said. "Everyone seemed to have a good time. It's a good family event."

Jennifer Jones, recreation supervisor for community events, said no drastic changes need to be made for next year. However, she said the festival, which began at 4:30 p.m., may have a later starting time in the future.



Ice sculpting (top), carriage rides (left), the Christmas tree lighting and a hot drink competition drew thousands of Newarkers of all ages to Main Street for the Winterfest celebration.

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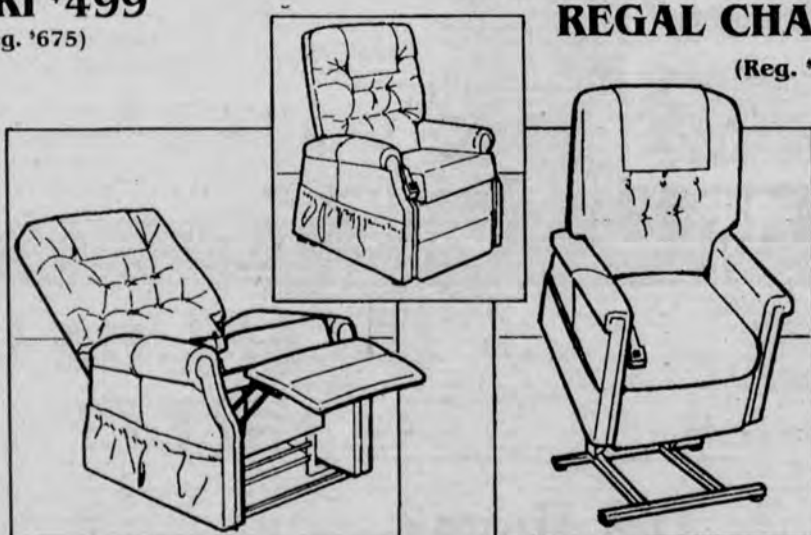
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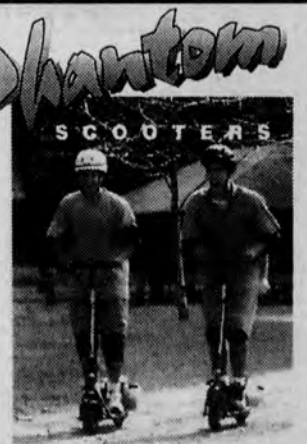
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# Sports

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## STATE CHAMPS

*Newark High blanks William Penn to capture state football crown*

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**D**EFENSE REALLY DOES WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS. Well, great defenses do anyway.

Newark High got all the points it would need on a 63-yard touchdown run by Corey Wallace on the game's first play from scrimmage and blanked two-time defending state champion William Penn 7-0 on a frigid Saturday night at Middletown to capture the Delaware High School Division I football championship.

The win completed a perfect season for the Yellowjackets in which they won all 12 times they took the field. And — even more astonishingly — in four games against the other three state tournament teams (William Penn twice, Cape Henlopen and Salesianum), Newark won by a combined score of 69-0.

The championship was Newark's fourth overall and first since 1985. "Without a doubt we played great defense," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, who earned his third state title. "With the way we were playing defense, I thought that first touchdown might be enough to win the game and, fortunately, that was the case."

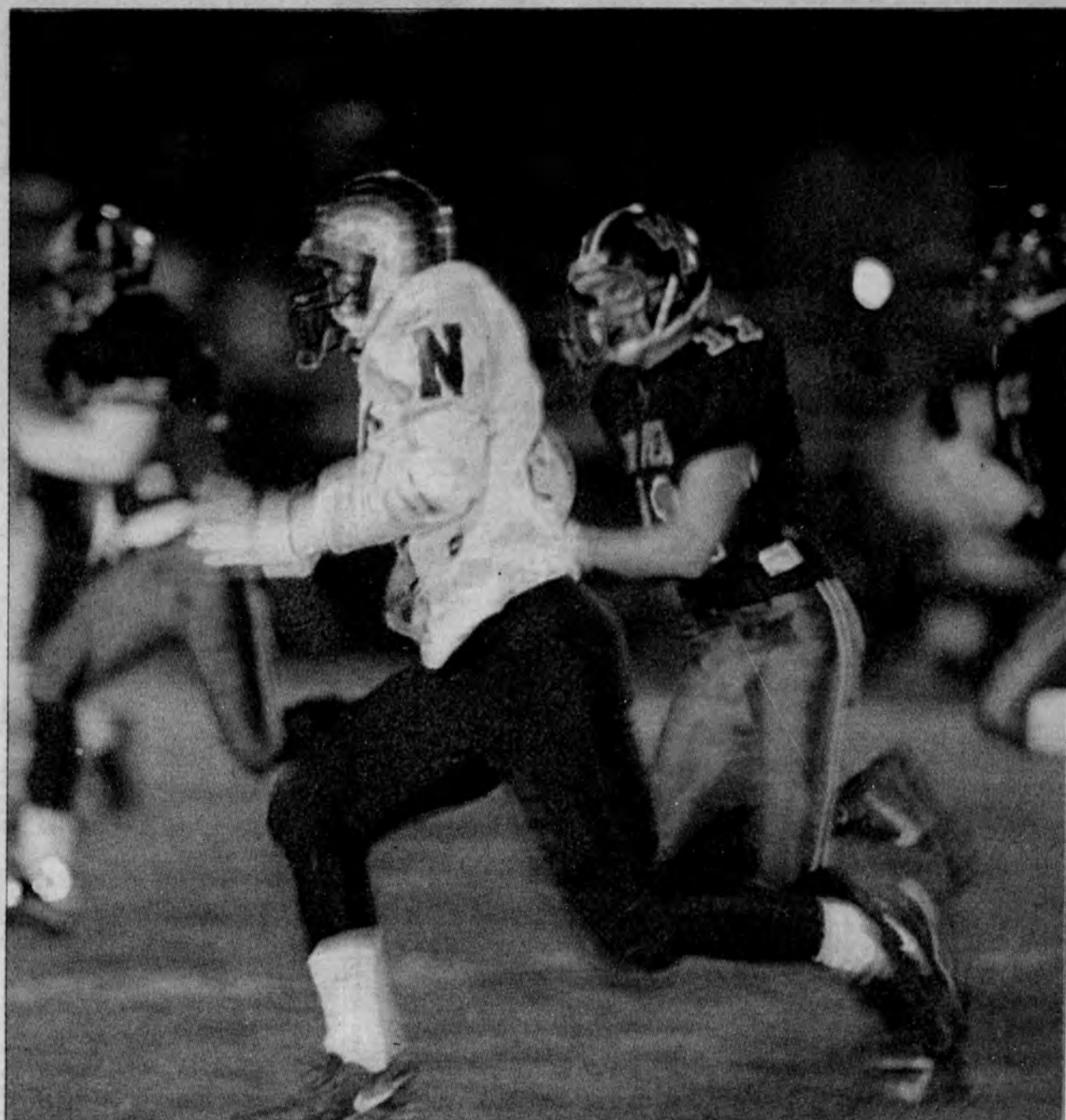
"I can't say enough about the play of the defense and the work of

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Fullback Chris Barbour (44) leads Corey Wallace through a hole during the state championship game.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

Newark's Corey Wallace races around left end during Saturday night's state championship game at Bill Billings Alumni Stadium in Middletown.

## Newark finally gets best of rivalry with William Penn

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK-WILLIAM PENN.

It used to be the rivalry game that was played on the final day of the regular season every year. The powers that be did away with that format several years ago. But, apparently, nobody told the players associated with the two programs.

The Yellowjackets and the Colonials have made a habit out of finishing the football season together anyway. In each of the last three years the two teams have met in the state championship game.

William Penn won the first two battles entering Saturday's state title game.

If there is any way at all to make up for losing in two state championship games, it's finally beating the team that beat you to win your own title.

That's exactly what Newark High accomplished with its 7-0 victory over William Penn in championship game of the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament at Middletown.

"We had some unfinished business," said Newark senior Corey Wallace, who rushed for 182 yards on 23 carries. "This means so much. My freshman year we lost to them in the regular season, my sophomore year I failed off the team and then we lost to them in the state championship

game. And then last year we lost to them again in the state final.

"We didn't want any more runner-up stuff."

William Penn had beaten Newark seven straight times entering this season.

"How do I feel about William Penn?" Butch

Simpson said repeating a reporter's question back in mid-August. "Well, let's put it this way. We've lost five games in the last two years and four of them have been to William Penn."

"How do you think I feel about William Penn?"

The Yellowjackets exacted a bit of revenge in a 10-0 win over the Colonials back on Oct. 11. But that wouldn't have meant anything to this group of players if it had not beaten William Penn Saturday night.

"It's a huge weight off our shoulders," said Newark senior quarterback Bobby Johnson. "It's just so great to win this game. Everybody said we couldn't win the big game. Everybody said we couldn't beat William Penn."

To its credit, William Penn is the measuring stick by which other programs in the state are measured. The Colonials are always in the championship hunt and deserve the title of the state's top program.

Newark, however, did more than just beat William Penn this year. They exorcised whatever hex (mostly just great teams) the Colonials had on them. They

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### 1997 SEASON RESULTS

Newark 31, Salesianum 0

Newark 36, C. Rodney 16

Newark 14, St. Mark's 6

Newark 20, Christiana 13

Newark 10, William Penn 0

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# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## NEWARK HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE NEWARK High football completed a perfect season in the perfect way. The Yellowjackets defeated nemesis William Penn 7-0 Saturday night at Middletown to capture the 1997 state championship.

The win, which came over the team that beat them in the previous two state title contests, capped a season which saw the Jackets defeat all 12 opponents it played (the 31-0 win over Salesianum was later forfeited).

It also marked an incredible performance against the state's top teams.

Newark, in four games against the state tournament teams — Cape Henlopen, Salesianum and William Penn — outscored its opponents by the combined score of 69-0.

The Jackets also had, arguably, the state's most difficult schedule. Their first five games of the season were against the other four teams ranked in the preseason top five.

"I won't compare this team to any of our other teams," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, who also coached the 1984 and 1985 Newark state title teams. "That wouldn't be fair to anyone."

"I will say that this team has to be ranked right up there. I think our football community can start the debate."

Simpson also noted the closeness of the team and felt that had a big impact on the way it played.

"This team had an incredible work ethic," he said. "They practiced hard. They also had great passion for the game and a genuine like for each other. All championship teams have that quality. But you can't coach that. It's up to the players. This group was great in that way."

"I also can say that coaching this team was a great experience. This group was really a joy to be around as people. They really are what coaching is all about. They were in this for all the right reasons. They have a right to be considered among the best teams ever at Newark High."

Members of the team on state tournament roster included: Bobby



The Newark High football team celebrates after being presented the trophy for winning the 1997 Division I state football title.

Johnson, Ian Deptula, Charlie Porter, Rich Parson, Corey Wallace, Darius Davis, Ty Broomer, Radee Prince, Mike Davis, Brandon McClennon, Preston Stewart, Adam Kramer, Will Vitek, Phil Guest, Ron Rogers, John Brennan, Justin Caserta, Jeremy Clark, Toby Guinn, Chris Barbour, Ray

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Assistant coaches included: Mike Brogan, Doug Hunt, Jeff Conkey, Steve Grundy, Garry Connell, Lou Strengari, Darren Tyson, Jerry Adams and Mike Magana.

## Newark exacts a bit of revenge on Wm. Penn

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shut them out twice and beat them for the state championship.

It didn't take much to know how much the win meant to the Newark players.

"This team had some unfinished business," said junior linebacker Justin Caserta, who transferred from Delcastle and experienced the rivalry for the first time. "They spoiled the season for these guys the

last two years. It was a very emotional night for all these guys — especially the seniors who played in those games."

"It really meant everything to beat them." "It feels really great," said senior lineman Chris Adams confirming that feeling. "It just means everything to be with these guys and win the state championship. And to beat William Penn to do it."

## Kirkwood Avalanche wins N.J. tournament

The under-14 KSC Avalanche finished their first season of play by winning the West Deptford (N.J.) Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Avalanche won four straight games to claim the title. The team

beat Gibbstown 4-1 in the championship game. To advance to the championship game, the Avalanche won all three of its round robin games in shutouts (4-0, 1-0, 1-0).

Goal scorers included Kristen

Perry (3), Tara Soper (3), Rachel Chadderdon (3), Lorrie Brabender (1), Erin Ringstrom (1) and Lori Knabb (1).

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# Wallace caps great season with great performance

## Senior scores game's lone TD

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT TOOK COREY WALLACE one play to stamp an exclamation point on a glorious season. The exclamation point was a 63-yard scamper off left tackle. The run, which was the first play from scrimmage, produced the only points of the Delaware High School Division I state championship football game at Bill Billings Alumni Stadium in Middletown.

"On my touchdown, my cousin Ron [Rodgers, fullback on the play] said follow me. Chris [Barbour, the

second fullback on the play] said follow me. I followed them," Wallace said. "I saw a man coming and I knew I had to cut back. I cut back and then I was off, what else can I say."

This wasn't the first time Wallace stung William Penn. In the schools first meeting, a 10-0 win for Newark on Oct. 11, Wallace again scored the lone touchdown. That time it was 23-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Bobby Johnson. On the play Wallace cut across the field making tacklers miss on his way into the end zone.

Going into the game, Wallace had amassed 970-yards on 121 carries while scoring 12 touchdowns.

"I was going to go with him tonight," Newark coach Butch Simpson said of Wallace following the game. "He's the thoroughbred of

1997."

Wallace carried the ball 23 times, gaining 181-yards and amassed another 34-yards off four recep-

**“He's the thoroughbred of 1997.”**

**BUTCH SIMPSON**

NEWARK HIGH FOOTBALL COACH ON COREY WALLACE

tions. Rich Parson, who gained over 600 yards during the season, carried the ball just six times during the game.

Simpson installed a new forma-

tion for the title game. Newark has run a Wing-T all season, with Wallace as one of several players lining up in the featured halfback position. Certain plays against William Penn, Simpson moved two fullbacks into the backfield giving Wallace two lead blockers.

The newly installed power I-formation sprang Wallace loose on the first play. The play called for Wallace to follow his two fullbacks into the guard/tackle gap on the left side of the offensive line.

"The play was over my side," left tackle Kwame Harris said. "I thought I got a good block and I guess [Wallace] just went."

"My cousin followed me and we got out," Rodgers said. "I didn't really see him make the cut back. I just tried to catch him."

Wallace said the entire team was

determined to win, after falling short the last two years.

"I just had to step it up," Wallace said. "Every time I get the ball I want to score, that is in my mind every time I touch [the ball]."

Although Wallace's run was the dramatic part on Newark's first state championship win since 1985, the defense was the backbone of the win.

The defense held up the one score, shutting out William Penn. Wallace has been a big part of the defense all year, as a starting linebacker.

Wallace will be named state's Offensive Player of the Year on Sunday Dec. 14.

"He certainly is one of the finest football players in our history," coach Simpson said of his star halfback.

## Delaware Blast triumphs in Under-14 tournament

The Delaware Blast under-14 soccer team ended its fall season by winning the Hockessin Tournament.

The Blast tied the CAA Avalanche 2-2 in the first game but beat the Queen Anne's Blaze 3-0 and Southern Chester

County 1-0 to clinch first place in the A Division.

The team is coached by Mike Brandt, Bruce Carlton and Tome Long. The team plans to travel to the Gothia Cup in Sweden and The Holland Cup in the summer of 1998.

## Jackets bring title back to Newark

► CHAMPS, from 21

our defensive coaches (Mike Brogan, Steve Grundy and Jeff Conkey)."

Wallace made sure the Colonials would have to fight from behind all night. The senior, who was named the state's Offensive Player of the Year this week, took the ball, followed his fullback (and cousin) Ron Rogers through a big hole created by the left side of the offensive line (Chris Adams and Kwame Harris), cut back to the right and raced 63 yards untouched into the end zone.

"It was a big game and I wanted to step up," said Wallace, who carried the ball 23 times for 182 yards. "I tried to score every time I ran the ball - that's what I was thinking."

"But our defense - that was the key to winning the game."

Wallace, a linebacker, also played a major part in that defense, which twice this season shut out William Penn.

The Colonials managed just five first downs and 100 total yards (37 on one pass play).

William Penn, however, after recovering a fumbled snap at the Newark 31-yard line midway through the first quarter, drove to a first down at the five-yard line. Two plays later, the Colonials faced a fourth-and-goal from the two-yard line. Quarterback Wes Hayman's pass, though, fell incomplete in the end zone and Newark turned back William Penn's most serious threat of the night.

The defensive stand was similar to one in which the Jackets stopped the Colonials in the first meeting between the two teams Oct. 11.

"We did the same thing to them before," said linebacker Justin Caserta. "They drove down inside the five in that game and we stopped them. We felt we did it before so we can do it again."

From that point on, Newark did-

n't allow the Colonials inside the 20 yard line.

Offensively, the Jackets' game plan was to run Wallace and the clock.


"We just wanted to keep running the ball and use the clock," said senior quarterback Bobby Johnson, who also tried to use the entire play clock before running each play from scrimmage. "Our [offensive] line did a great job of establishing the line of scrimmage - especially on that first play of the game."

The Jackets did hurt their chances of creating breathing room by continually committing penalties that stopped or hampered drives. They also had a field goal blocked.

"We didn't execute as well as I would've hoped offensively," Simpson said. "I think we really stopped ourselves a lot during the night. But we did get the one score."

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## Newark girls hoops get new coach, look

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's girls basketball team heads into the season with a distinctive new look created by the arrival of three transfers and a new coach.

Coach Donald Patton, who had spent the previous 13 years as the girls basketball coach at Wilmington High, will have three seniors and two juniors in the starting lineup.

"We will be competitive," said Patton, who inherits a team that lost in the first round of last season's

state tournament.

"Hopefully, with the experience we have and the caliber of players we have, we'll be much improved over what the team did last year."

Starters are senior center Aja Woulard; senior forwards Zakeya Watson and Meredith McIntosh, and junior guards Corey Abshagen and Daja Green.

Watson, a transfer from Mount Pleasant, McIntosh and Green are tri-captains. Watson and Woulard played for Patton last season at Wilmington. Junior guard Rachel Karioki and sophomore forward Laura Streets are also expected to see plenty of playing time.

As the Yellowjackets headed into Tuesday's opener against Caravel Academy, Patton said his team has picked up his offensive and defensive systems quickly.

"We're not very big," Patton said, "but hopefully we'll be able to balance it out with some smart play and some experience."

Patton said he expects the Blue Hen Conference Flight A race to be a close one because of parity, and his team will be in the running.

Jeff Conkey returns as an assistant coach, with Paige Sullivan beginning her first year as an assistant.

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# Hens advance to semifinal meeting with McNeese State

## Beat Georgia Southern in quarterfinals

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

What a difference three months makes.

Back on Sept. 13 the University of Delaware football team was just 1-1 after getting beaten 35-25 by Villanova.

On Dec. 13 the Blue Hens will be seeking their 12th straight victory against McNeese State in a semifinal of the NCAA I-AA playoffs at Delaware Stadium. Also, because of number one ranked Villanova's loss to Youngstown State in Saturday's semifinal, the Hens will enter Saturday's game as the Lambert Cup champions.

The final Lambert Cup poll was this week and Delaware, second to Villanova all year, picked up all five first place votes and leapfrogged the Wildcats. The Blue Hens have now won the Lambert Cup (best team in the East) 16 times, more than any other school.

"Our football team continues to improve," said Delaware coach

Tubby Raymond. "The kids still get a thrill out of coming into the stadium, putting on the uniform and, of course, winning.

"This experience is what football is all about. There's a half dozen guys on this team that don't even belong on the field. But they've worked so hard to make themselves better that they've earned their spots. There's no glamour guys on this team. We have some great players, but no marquee guys.

"It's just been a great experience to work with them."

The Hens will need to be at their best Saturday (11:30 a.m. kickoff) as McNeese State comes to town. The sixth-seeded Cowboys also sport a 12-1 record and are coming off a 14-12 upset victory over second-seeded Western Illinois in the quarterfinals.

McNeese's two scores came on a punt return and an interception return.

The winner of Saturday's game will face the winner of the Youngstown St.-Eastern Washington game Dec. 20 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

This will be the third time the Hens and Cowboys have met with each team winning a game. Delaware won the first meeting 29-24 in 1974 while McNeese routed the Hens 52-18 in the 1995 I-AA quarterfinals.

"There's no comparison," Raymond said of this year's Cowboys to the 1995 edition. "This defense is better now. But the offense isn't quite the same. They do have one great football player in [Donnie] Ashley, he returned a kickoff for a touchdown against us."

The Cowboys' road to the semifinals has been a surprising one — even to them.

"We were picked third in our league and were coming off a 3-8 season," said McNeese State coach Bobby Keasler, whose team's only loss so far this season was a 13-7 setback against Stephen F. Austin. "This team isn't like the 1995 team at all. We had 19 seniors on that team and seven guys that went on to the next level. This is a young team that's just happy to still be playing."

McNeese's strength is its defense. It is ranked number one in the country in scoring defense (10.9 points per game); number one in passing defense and number four in total defense. The Cowboys have intercepted an amazing total of 30 passes this season.

Against the run, McNeese is ranked 18th in the country.

"We know they run the Wing-T so well," Keasler said of the challenge of stopping the Delaware offense. "They do a great job and have great personnel. It will be a challenge."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Blue Hen freshman quarterback Matt Nagy started against Georgia Southern due to an injury to starter Brian Ginn.

"We're excited about it, though and we're looking forward to it."

**NOTES** — Game time was moved from noon to 11:30 a.m. or television purposes. . . The Kenny Rogers concert starting time at the Carpenter Center was thankfully moved from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. . . Ralph D'Angelo, Brian Smith, Dorrell Green and Brian Cook were named first team All-East. . . Smith,

Green and Courtney Batts were named first-team Atlantic-10 while Cook, Mike Flanagan, Rob Hyman and D'Angelo were named to the second team. Mike Cecere and Denis Hulme were named to the third team. . . Home teams are 10-2 in this year's playoffs. . . Hens are 10-3 all-time in post-season home games.

# Local soccer players earn state, conference recognition

Several local soccer players were recently honored by being selected to the Delaware High School All-State teams.

Glasgow's Ivan Vidanovic, in fact, was named the Delaware High School Player of the Year and earned high school All-American status.

Glasgow's David Hudson was named a regional All-American.

In addition to the two Dragons, who were named All-State, Newark had two first team selections as well. Junior Mark Rigney and senior goalkeeper Eric Suro were each

named to the all-state's first team.

Local players who earned second team honors were Newark sophomore Dave Sylvester, Christiana sophomore Greg Victory, Glasgow senior Jeff Goff and Glasgow's sophomore goalkeeper David Scruggs.

Newark's Hugh Mitchell was also honored as Delaware's Coach of the Year.

Numerous other players earned all-conference honors. They include:

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### First team:

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(Glasgow).

**Coach of the Year:** Hugh Mitchell (Newark)

### Second team:

Jake Domanski (so. AI DuPont), Kit Farrow (sr. William Penn), Kevin Murphy (sr. Christiana), Donnie Phillips (sr. Delcastle), James Moberg (jr. Brandywine), Patrick McKay (sr. Newark), Larry Allman (sr. Brandywine), Doug Duncan (sr. Glasgow), Noah Thomas (so. Newark), Andy

Hammerer (sr. Mount Pleasant); Goalkeepers: Alex Facciolo (AI DuPont), Bryan Pacchioli (Delcastle), Kevin Wagner (sr. Brandywine).

### Honorable Mention:

Mike Sharp (so. AI DuPont), Adam Cooper (sr. Brandywine), Lance Whitenight (fr. Christiana), Leeroy Deeshazor (sr. Delcastle), Ryan Bordas (jr. Glasgow), Billy Delorbe (sr. Mount Pleasant), Roy Bastien (sr. Newark), Jason Pyle (sr. William Penn).

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## Delaware Ducks Pee-wees win over Valley Forge

After finishing as runner-ups in their first ever Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament the Pee-wee Ducks continued their winning ways in DVHL play on Sunday, December 7, 1997 at The Pond with a 9-5 win vs. Valley Forge.

Richard Campbell and Bobby Finney dominated on the ice.

Campbell had four goals, while Finney tallied a hat trick and an assist.

Ian King had a goal and an assist as did Danny Fletcher. Ian King, Eric Moore, Chris Tyczkowski, Andrew Kerstetter and Peter Tarabicos all added assists.

The Pee-wee Ducks face a gruel-

ing weekend schedule next week. They play two games away on 12/13/97 vs the Timberline Wolfpack and Glaciers, both PA teams. On Sunday, 12/14/97 they skate on home ice at The Pond against the Delco Phantoms at 11:15 am.

## Glasgow girls eye tournament run

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow High girls basketball team got a taste of tournament success last season. It's also something they are hungry for more of this season.

The Dragons compiled an 18-7 record last year and fell to Brandywine in a quarterfinal heart-breaker to end the season.

With four starters returning from that team, coach Larry Walker hopes his squad has a chance to better the performance.

"We did lose Nikki Pauls," said Walker, who is beginning his 17th season at the helm of the Dragons. "But we do have a nice nucleus back."

Returning and expected to start are senior forward Kristin Nau, senior guard Chelesha Harding, junior forward Tammy Adams and sophomore center Lashanda Simpson.

Also expected to start at point guard is sophomore Kellye Hines, a transfer from friends.

Walker also has experience off the bench in senior guard Jamie Sassaman, senior forward Brandi Redrow, junior guard Tia Ennis and sophomore guard Terry Mangini. Other players expected to contribute include sophomore guard Katie Stevenson, freshman forward Jackie Dobrzyn and her twin sister Nicole

Dobrzyn.

"I think we can be a very balanced team," Walker said. "It will be hard to isolate on any one of our players. I think anybody on the floor can score and any one of our first six or seven players can dribble the ball upcourt against pressure."

With all that versatility, Walker hopes to incorporate an offense that will use everyone.

"We want everyone handling the ball several times on every possession," the coach said. "We need to be able use everybody."

"We aren't very big, but I do think we're quick and have a lot of people to contribute."

The Dragons have upgraded their schedule this season with the preseason highlight coming as a participant in the prestigious Diamond State Classic over the Christmas Holiday break.

"We've had problems in early January in the past," Walker said. "This year we'll be in a tournament and we'll have to have a commitment to practice. I think that will help us when the conference season starts in January."

Walker expects his team to compete for the Flight A title and to be in the state tournament.

"We got awful close to going to the Bob [Carpenter Center for the semifinals] last year," he said. "This year we're hungry and we want to make that a reality."

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The shows viewers nominated the following athletes. There are several local athletes included. For the girls: Julie Marx (Newark), Kristin Mills (Caravel) and Ann Williamson. Boys nominated

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## Carl 'Larry' Dillman, freight conductor

Bear resident Carl "Larry" Dillman died Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, of respiratory failure at home.

Mr. Dillman, 57, was a freight conductor for Conrail for 30 years. He was a member of New Castle Moose Lodge 1578.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah J.; sons, Larry J. of Fort Littleton, Pa., and Carl R. III of McConnellsburg, Pa.; daughters, Tina M. Hall of Gettysburg, Pa., and Kimberly M. Dillman of Woodruff, S.C.; sister, Mary Jane Cline of Lewistown, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 13 in Beeson Memorial Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to The American Cancer Society, New Castle 19720.

## Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, homemaker

Newark resident Elizabeth Ann Mitchell died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, of complications from emphysema at home.

Mrs. Mitchell, 74, was a homemaker and graduate of Goldey-Beacom College. Her husband, George E. died in 1995.

She is survived by her daughters, Jean A. Wilson of Bear, Elizabeth E. Reinhart of New Castle and Patricia A. Ferrara of Newark; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 13 in Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was private.

## William M. Tracy, self employed

Bear resident William M. Tracy died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, in Cox Medical Center, Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Tracy, 82, moved from Bear to Seymour eight months ago. He was a self-employed truck driver for 43 years and was resident manager of Phoenix Mobile Home Park, Bear, for 22 years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a survivor of the Bataan Death March in the Philippines, his family said. He was a member of Landmark Baptist Church, Elkton, Md., and Pencader Grange 60, Glasgow.

He is survived by his wife Lena Clark Tracy; sons, Ronald C. Wardrop of Wilmington, Robert L. Wardrop of Atlanta, and Gerald Wardrop of Chesapeake City, Md.; daughters, Roslyn Verge, of Bear, and Ruth Sheets of Diggins, Mo.; 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Both service and burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

## James L. Anderson, advertising executive

Newark resident James L. Anderson died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, in Courtland Manor Nursing and Convalescent Home, Dover.

Mr. Anderson, 80, was a manager of textile advertising at Hercules Inc. He retired in 1976 after 42 years. He was editor of the company publications, Hercules Mixer, The Paper Maker and Explosives Engineer. He also worked with the Library of Congress to preserve the history of hand papermaking.

The Army veteran of World War II parachuted into Normandy two days before the D-Day invasion and

worked with the French Resistance to sabotage German railway and transportation hubs. After the invasion, he became an infantry platoon leader. He received a Silver Star after using an automatic rifle to hold off attacking German troops so the men in his platoon could escape, his family said. He also received the Purple Heart. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Retired Officers Association. He was instrumental in founding the Newark Kindergarten Association and had been active in Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Ritz Anderson; sons, David C. of Newark, and Timothy G. of Lilburn, Ga.; daughter, Kathryn A. Palmer of Fernandina Beach, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, Wilmington 19801.

## Frank L. Benjamin, World War II veteran

Newark resident Frank L. Benjamin died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 in Manor Nursing Home, his residence for three years.

Mr. Benjamin, 85, operated a soft ice cream business in New Jersey for 10 years. During World War II, he was a yard master at the General Services Administration Depot in Belle Mead, N.J. He moved to Delaware 16 years ago.

His first wife, Nina Benjamin, died in 1981. His second, Erma Benjamin, died in 1986. His third, Henrietta Benjamin, died in 1994.

He is survived by his daughter, Elaine B. Hudson of New Castle; sisters, Evelyn Wycoff of Hopewell, N.J., and Doris Fisher of Pennsylvania; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to charity.

## Florence Curtis, purchasing agent

Newark resident Florence Curtis died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, of a heart attack at home.

Mrs. Curtis, 70, retired in 1992 from DuPont Co. as a purchasing agent. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by her sons, John

of Hayward, Calif., Gregory of Union, N.J., Jeffrey of Wallingford, Conn., and Christopher of Fairfield, Calif.; sisters, Victoria Bierly of Kingston, Pa., and Amelia Solane and Catherine Pickett, both of Courtdale, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

A mass was held Nov. 17 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was private.

## Richard F. 'Frank' Oberly, painter

Newark resident Richard F. "Frank" Oberly died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Oberly, 65, was a painter in DuPont Co.'s maintenance department. He retired in 1994. He competed as a jockey in harness races at Harrington, Dover and Brandywine racetracks. He was a member of Ogletown Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Holifield Oberly; daughter, Lillie M. Moore of Newark; brothers, Paul of Florida, and Harry of Wilmington; sister, Dolores K. Raughley of Newark; half sisters, Agnes Mowle and Gertrude Nutting, both of Wilmington; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 17 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to the National Kidney Foundation, 325 Chestnut St., Suite 1016, Philadelphia 19106.

## George J. Pobedinsky, retired

Newark resident George J. Pobedinsky died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Pobedinsky, 70, was a quality assurance/quality control technical specialist at Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal for 23 years when he retired in 1986. Previously, he was a quality assurance inspector for the Department of Defense in New York City for seven years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and served on the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Carol; son, George J. Jr. of West Covina, Calif.; and daughter, Denise P. Hansen of Alexandria, Va.

A mass was held Nov. 19 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Hospice of the Delaware Valley, 431 S. Walnut St., Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

## Jessie Mengelson Roth, school teacher

Newark resident Jessie Mengelson Roth died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, in Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Wilmington.

Mrs. Roth, 71, was born in Riga, Latvia, and immigrated to Applebachville, Pa., in 1931 before moving to Newark in 1948. She was a nursery school teacher at Sunny Oak Nursery School in Newark and at other area schools for more than 10 years. She worked for the DuPont Co., Wilmington, in the nylon wear-testing department for seven years. She was a member of the Sunshine Circle at Asbury United Methodist Church of Wilmington Manor. She was a 1947 graduate of Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Harold G.; sons, Dan S. of Hatfield, Pa., Gordon W. of Hockessin and Russell R. of Lake Forest, Calif.; brother, George Mengelson of Applebachville; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 19 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Sunshine Circle, Asbury United Methodist Church of Wilmington Manor, 300 E. Basin Road, New Castle 19720.

## Margaret L. Shyers, homemaker

Former Newark resident Margaret L. Shyers died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at her son's home in Dover.

Mrs. Shyers, a homemaker, had been a civilian worker in the gunpowder room at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. She was a member of the Delaware Theater Organ Society. Her husband, Stephen L. Shyers, died in 1994.

She is survived by her sons, Gerald R. of Dover and Stephen L.

of Frederica; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 20 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

## Marie A. Blackston, claims analyst

Bear resident Marie A. Blackston died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Blackston, 40, was a claims analyst for CSRG Temporary Agency in Baltimore. Previously, she was a claims analyst at Metropolitan Insurance Co., Wilmington. She was a disc jockey and country line dance instructor for Can't Stop Dancing, Newark. She was a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, where she was director of the bell choir, and played in its instrumental group.

She is survived by her father, Joseph M. Ashe of Middletown; mother, Wilhelmina Thompson of Bear; brothers, Christopher M. Ashe and Joseph Ashe, both of New Castle, Kevin Righter of Massena, N.Y., Jamal and Steven Sadler, both of Odessa; sisters, Rosalind Boddy of Bear, Adrienne and Clarissa Thompson of the Bronx, N.Y.; paternal grandmother, Harriet Brinkley of Middletown; and companion, Rick Wilson, with whom she lived.

A service was held at Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, Bear. Burial was in Mount Pisgah UAME Church, Summit Bridge.

The family suggests contributions to Red Lion Evangelical Free Church.

## Scott F. Campbell, chef

Newark resident Scott F. Campbell died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Campbell, 43, was a chef at various restaurants in the Newark area.

He is survived by her son, Jason S. of Newark; sister, Linda Insolo of Newark; and companion, Cheri Montgomery, with whom he lived.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to charity.

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**Phyllis Merle Dooling, worked for MBNA**

Newark resident Phyllis Merle Dooling died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Dooling, 56, worked in customer service at MBNA in Ogletown for 13 years. Her husband, Jan W., died in 1981.

She is survived by her son, Scott W. of Newark; daughter, Tracy L. Marcum of Elkton, Md.; brother, Howard Ledeker of Georgia; sister, Vernoma Littlejohn of Sumner, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Delaware Chapter, Wilmington 19809.

**Ethel C. Heidecker, homemaker**

Newark area resident Ethel C. Heidecker died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

Mrs. Heidecker, 88, was a homemaker and a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star in Newark.

She is survived by her husband, William J.; stepsons, William A. of Annapolis and Richard T. of San Diego; stepdaughter, Kathleen A. Durrant of Newark; eight stepgrandchildren and eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 21 at Doherty Funeral Home, Pike Creek. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Ebenezer United Methodist Church Endowment Fund or

Ingleside Care Center.

**Anne M. Reges, telephone operator**

Newark resident Anne M. Reges died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Reges, 74, was a homemaker. Earlier, she was a telephone operator in Washington, D.C., and was assigned to the White House upon the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to handle incoming calls, her family said. She was a member of Newark Century Club. Her husband of 42 years, B. Michael Reges, died in 1991.

She is survived by her daughters, Michele McKeever of Newark, Donna Reges Hall of Raleigh, N.C., Sharon Reges Kane of Elkton, Md., and Nancy Reges Murvine of Hockessin; brothers, Donald

McLean of Boyertown, Pa., John McLean of Douglasville, Pa., and Robert B. McLean of Reading, Pa.; sisters, Jeanette Toomey of Annapolis and June Dechant of Gulfport, Miss.; and three grandchildren. Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810, or the Needy Family Fund, c/o The News Journal, Box 15505, Wilmington 19850.

**James William 'Pete' Barker, store manager**

Newark resident James William "Pete" Barker died Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, of heart failure in Twin

County Regional Hospital, Galaz, Va.

Mr. Barker, 62, was manager of the Acme Supermarket store on Elkton Road, Newark, for 30 years, and then was a self-employed trucker in Delaware. He played steel guitar with Maverick and One More Time, local country-western bands that performed throughout the state.

He is survived by his wife, Margie Simons Barker; daughter, Cheryl Getz of Newark; sons, Bill of Washington, D.C., Kevin and Daryl, both of Newark, and Alan of Elkton, Md.; and mother, Goldie Barker of Troutdale, Va.

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Institute of Hazardous Materials Management in Rockville, Md.

The conservation commission established the Better Newark award about 10 years ago to recognize owners of houses and businesses who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations and/or landscaping, thereby enhancing the image of the entire community.

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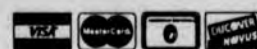
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HELEN M. ST. JOHN  
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LOUISE McCONAGHIE and  
JOSEPH O. BELL, III  
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FROM: Jared Williams  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police  
WHERE: 317 Wrenn Court  
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/97  
ARTICLE: \$193.00 US Currency

FROM: Stanley Dryden  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 300 Blk Concord Avenue  
DATE SEIZED: 11/12/97  
ARTICLE: \$125.00 US Currency

FROM: Dammeyin Johnson  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 1306 Lancaster Avenue  
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ARTICLE: \$555.00 US Currency

FROM: Brian Hunter  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 2600 Blk N Claymont Street  
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FROM: Robert Cautillo  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police  
WHERE: 49 E. Edinburg Drive  
DATE SEIZED: 11/20/97  
ARTICLE: \$792.00 US Currency

FROM: Angel Castro  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: Unit Blk E 24th Street  
DATE SEIZED: 11/15/97  
ARTICLE: \$482.00 US

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FROM: Manuel Colon  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: Unit Blk E 24th Street  
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
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ARTICLE: \$355.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Clayton  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police  
WHERE: 440 Kemper Drive  
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FROM: Walter Watson  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 30th & Madison Streets  
DATE SEIZED: 11/18/97  
ARTICLE: 1997 GEO Prism; VIN # 1Y15K5282VZ427911

FROM: Raymond Bennett  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 18 Lower Oak Street

DATE SEIZED: 10/13/97  
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**NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION**  
TO: MATTHEW J. PARUSZEWSKI, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
DEBORAH L. PARUSZEWSKI, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 97-35266, 19\_\_\_. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney LARAINA A. RYAN, ESQ., P.O. BOX 609, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 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: DECEMBER 2, 1997  
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IN AND FOR  
NEW CASTLE  
COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF  
KRYSTYN HELENA  
TAYLOR  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
CRISTEN HELENA  
BARR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KRYSTYN HELENA TAYLOR (Joyce Barr-Grandmother) intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to CRISTEN HELENA BARR (Joyce Barr - Grandmother)

Joyce Barr  
Petitioner(s)  
(Grandmother)  
DATED: 11-20-97  
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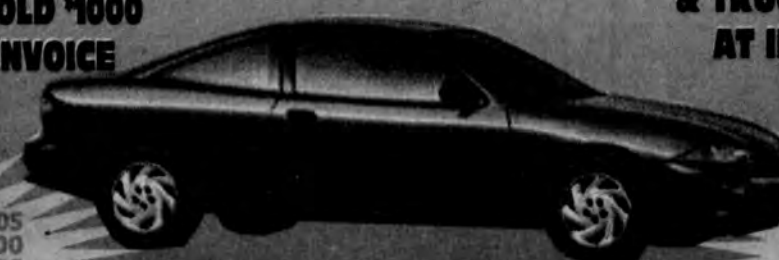
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