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SCENES OF THE SEASON

Many Newark-area congregations like the one at Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Possum Park Road present a pageant or Living Nativity during the Christmas season.

Intersection changes stalled

■ Council consideration of much-discussed Deer Park intersection options delayed until June 1999

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE SUMMER of 2000 is now the earliest possible date for changes or improvements to the Deer Park intersection.

Newark city council decided this week to wait until June 1999

before deciding if the Delaware Department of Transportation should proceed with any of the proposed options.

"We start selecting the next year's work in July of each year," said DelDOT planner Ralph Reeb. "But right now we have 17 vacant positions in engineering design and a two or three year backlog of projects."

Reeb said the intersection improvements were on the schedule in August 1998 for next summer, but DelDOT waited for the city and its traffic committees to

review the options and make a decision. "Now, I don't think we would be able to get it done (in next summer's work)," Reeb said.

Council wanted to wait a year to see how the new traffic signalization affected the downtown area before changing the Main Street/New London Road/Elkton Road intersection. In view of DelDOT's scheduling, however, they will make a decision for next July's work list.

Reeb told council there was no clear winner after more than a

year of public meetings and revised options for the intersection. "From (DelDOT's) perspective, there are tradeoffs in all of these," Reeb said. "Divert traffic or change speeds and you may improve one point, yes, but the overall scope of things doesn't change much."

Councilmember Thomas Wampler said it was hard to believe that having trucks proceed directly up Elkton Road instead of going around South College Avenue would not

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Christina gets mixed scores

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ACCORDING to the results of the first Delaware Student Testing Program, Christina School District students are slightly above average up to third grade. However, fifth, eighth and 10th graders are at or below average in almost every academic category.

A notable exception are the

math scores for district 10th-grade students which are above average when compared to other Delaware 10th graders. This is mainly due to the scores from students at Newark High School which scored well above other state 10th graders in reading and math. Christina District was eighth of the 20 districts in this category.

The test was taken for the first time last May by students in the four grade levels to measure aca-

demic proficiency in math, reading and writing. Starting in the spring of 2000, the test will be used to determine if a student should advance to the next grade level.

In addition to reporting the scores, each test result will give teachers and parents a written narrative discussing that student's weaknesses and how to improve those areas.

While the Delaware state mean, or average score of all stu-

dents who took the test, falls along the lines of the national mean in every grade except 10th, Christina District is below the state mean in over half the grading categories.

The third grade state reading average is 420.92, while Christina District came in sixth of 15 districts with an average of 423.44. Third graders in the Colonial District averaged 412.76, while Appoquinimink was 421.91.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Teen tries to hang himself

On Dec. 17 around 5:30 a.m. officials at the New Castle County Detention Center on Route 141 found a youth had attempted to hang himself in his room. Staff performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The 17-year-old was hospitalized and state police began an investigation. Staff assigned to the teen's unit were temporarily relieved of duty pending an internal investigation which may result in disciplinary action. Post-trauma teams were on hand to assist residents and staff at the Center which houses youth who have been arrested and detained under security pending court appearances.

Arrest in hit-run

On Dec. 17 Newark Police charged Darryl E. Wesley, 33, of Elkton in the Nov. 22 hit-run accident on Elkton Road which resulted in the death of a 25-year-old Newark man. Andrew St. John Mein was riding a bike just north of Otts Chapel Road around 8:15 p.m. that night when Wesley's vehicle

struck him. Wesley allegedly fled the scene without stopping or notifying police but later turned himself in. Mein, who sustained critical injuries, died in Christiana Hospital on Dec. 6. Wesley is charged with failure to stop at the scene of a fatal accident, failure to report a fatal accident, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, driving with a suspended license and driving with no insurance.

Car windows smashed

Sometime between Dec. 11 at 11 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. unknown persons used a cinderblock to smash the windows of two vehicles parked on Prospect Avenue. Police report a smashed pumpkin was also found in the rear seat of one vehicle.

Man beaten

Newark Police report that on Dec. 12 around 2:30 a.m. unknown persons attacked a 23-year-old man on Continental Avenue. The man, who suffered lacerations and bruises, told police he was trying to break up a fight.

TOYS FOR TOTS



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Newark Police gave away about 500 presents to children under the age of 12 in the neighborhoods of Cleveland Heights, George Reed Village and White Chapel on Monday night. Santa Claus rode in a fire truck from Aetna Fire Station 8 to personally distribute the toys. This is the sixth year for the joint project between Newark Police, Marines' Toys for Tots and the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company. Area residents donate presents also which are wrapped by volunteers with gift paper donated by Kmart Store. Attorney General Jane Brady announced last week that she would award part of the settlement proceeds of a national anti-trust suit to the Toys for Tots Program in Delaware.

Gun-toting students arrested

Delaware State Police charged three of the four Glasgow High School students suspended on Dec. 7 for bringing a loaded .22 caliber derringer pistol to school. A 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old boy, both from Wilmington, and a 15-year-old boy from Newark were charged on Dec. 11 with possessing a deadly weapon, possessing a weapon in a school zone, and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

A fourth student who took the gun to school officials was not charged. Christina District spokesperson John Holton said this student was readmitted to the school after a conference between his parents and school officials.

As of deadline, Holton said the other three 10th graders are on indefinite suspension pending parent conferences and complete investigation by the school administration.

According to state police, one of the 15-year-olds stole the gun from his cousin and sold it to another 15-year-old who resold it to the 16-year-old. The 16-year-old's mother called the school office when she realized he had taken the gun to school. When her son was called to the principal's office, he placed the gun in the pocket of a jacket belonging to the boy who turned it in after class.

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Suites, Friday's still on schedule

By MARY E. PETZAK

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The new Embassy Suites hotel going up on the corner of Routes 4 and 896 across from the University of Delaware sports complex has been providing plenty of interest to local commuters. A giant crane has been slowly lifting girders into place and "topping off" of the roof took place last week.

"We poured cement for the roof over the guest rooms," said developer David Poulin of PM Hospitality Strategies. "Next we will put the steel girders in place to lay in the skylights over the six-story atrium."

Poulin said the 155-suite hotel being built by Commonwealth Construction Company is on schedule with opening anticipated for late August 1999. "We'll have a grand opening celebration in October 1999," he said.

A TGI Friday's Restaurant being built on the site by Lord and Waters Construction Company will open



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

An Embassy Suites hotel and a T.G.I. Fridays are coming at the intersection of South College Avenue and Christina Parkway.

much sooner, however. According to Lord officials, the 6,800 square-foot restaurant will be finished in March 1999.

Poulin said all parking and landscaping will be completed around the restaurant first.

"Patrons will be able to get in and out without any trouble when the restaurant opens," Poulin said. "All construction will be out of that area by then."

According to Poulin, his company hopes to provide a quality hotel, the "missing piece" in the Newark

area. "We will work closely with the community and the University of Delaware," he said. "It's a dynamite training ground to give students from the University's hotel school a place to get their feet wet."

Poulin said there's no formal program, yet, but the hotel owners plan to offer positions for interns as well as fulltime jobs to graduates in the area. "We already have interns who work in our corporate offices (in Alexandria, Va.)," said Poulin, "but this will be the first time we have them at a hotel site."

Drought not a new problem in Newark

Environmental Protection Agency officials in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware issued a regionwide drought warning this week, urging area residents to curb water use by 10 to 15 percent.

"If you ask me, Newark has had a drought since Aug. 6 when the city water treatment plant first went down and we had to purchase more water," said city water director Joseph Dombrowski. "Since then, we have been cycling between the wells and the plant depending on the rainfall."

According to the National Weather Service, northern Delaware has had only 9.56 inches of rain since Aug. 6.

Dombrowski said the water treatment plant has to be turned off when the White Clay Creek drops below 14 million gallons a day. "We got a little rainfall in November that allowed us to turn back on and it has been slowly discharging ever since," Dombrowski said. "We've barely been hanging in there."

Despite the current dry conditions regionwide, Dombrowski said he is more worried about the summer of 1999. "This obviously doesn't bode well for next year," he said. "Normally, (the supplies) would be recharged by rain and snow in November and December and we

aren't getting it."

The U.S. Environmental protection offers these water conservation tips.

*Take short showers instead of baths & just rinse soap off.

*Use dishwashers and clothes washers only when fully loaded.

*Turn off faucets while brushing teeth and shaving.

*Refrigerate a pitcher of water for drinking, instead of running the water until it gets cold.

*Repair leaky faucets, toilets and pumps.

*Avoid using the garbage disposal or water softener which require lots of water.

*Postpone car washing.

*Toilet displacement device, such as a brick in the toilet tank can save a gallon of water with each flush.

Environmental officials also say now is a good time to install low-flow faucets, showers, and toilets. Low-flush toilets can save enough water to pay for themselves in about five years and replacing a 4.5 gallon-per-minute showerhead with a 2.5 gallon-per-minute head can save a family of four 20,000 gallons of water a year.

Finally, decide if the water needs to be turned on in the first place — and turn it off as soon as possible.

Conectiv seeks customer choice for natural gas service

Conectiv Power Delivery (formerly Delmarva Power & Light Company) applied to the Delaware Public Service Commission for approval of a pilot program that would permit customer choice for residential and small commercial and industrial natural gas customers in northern Delaware.

If approved, natural gas customers in New Castle County could choose a natural gas supplier other than Conectiv. This ability to "shop" around for an alternate supplier could result in lower monthly energy bills.

Conectiv's proposal calls for the pilot program to last for a period of one year, beginning November 1999. The pilot would be open to

the first 14,500 residential customers and the first 1,200 small industrial and commercial customers to enroll. Enrollment would begin in June 1999. Large commercial and industrial users already have the opportunity to choose their natural gas supplier in Delaware.

Joseph M. Rigby, Conectiv vice president and general manager of gas delivery, said that under the proposed program, Conectiv would continue to be the distributor of natural gas and will provide the meter reading and billing services for the length of the pilot.

In addition to a comprehensive customer education program, Conectiv proposes to collaborate with the Commission in qualifying

each third party marketer to ensure that customers participating in the pilot receive reliable service.

Conectiv also plans to conduct a full review of the program before the entire market is opened to competition so that the lessons learned can benefit Conectiv customers as much as possible.

Conectiv is the name of the holding company that was formed as a result of the merger involving Delmarva Power & Light and Atlantic Energy, Inc. Conectiv Power Delivery now spans four states, with more than 1 million electric customers and about 100,000 natural gas customers. Conectiv has revenues of more than \$2 billion and assets of nearly \$6 billion.

History professor receives award

Carol Hoffeecker of Hockessin, whose books have educated a generation of young students about Delaware's history, has been selected as the recipient of the Francis Alison Award, one of the University of Delaware's most prestigious honors for faculty.

A graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, Hoffeecker majored in history at the UD, graduating in 1960. "I always loved history. My mother read to me from a book called 'The History of the United States for Young People' and would emphasize that 'this is real,' which impressed me," she recalled. "I liked the pictures of the costumes people wore. I enjoyed historic buildings, like Old Swedes Church, and used to imagine what life was like in the past."

Hoffeecker wrote her senior thesis on the War of 1812 and the siege of Lewes, which was the last time a foreign power directly attacked Delaware. She holds a master's degree from Radcliffe College and a

doctorate from Harvard University in 1967. She became a full-time faculty member at Delaware in 1973. She was named associate provost for graduate studies, a position she held from November 1988 until June 1995.

Since beginning her career as a prolific author with "Wilmington, Delaware. Portrait of an Industrial City: 1830-1900," Hoffeecker has published almost a dozen books including: "Brandywine Village," about the old stone millers' homes on North Market Street in Wilmington; "Corporate Capitol: Wilmington in the Twentieth Century," which focused on different categories—immigrants, education, politics and women, for example, "Wilmington: A Pictorial History" published in 1982, "Delaware: A Bicentennial History" commissioned in 1976 by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of a project to produce histories of each state written from the personal perspective of native writers,

"Federal Justice in the First State," a history of the judges and the significant cases that have come before the federal court, "Honest John Williams," about the late U.S. Sen. John Williams, "Delaware, The First State" for school-aged children, which is used in classrooms throughout the state, "Beneath Thy Guiding Hand: A History of Women at the University of Delaware" for the Office of Women's Affairs; and "Unidel: A Foundation for University Enrichment."

She is currently writing a pamphlet about du Pont family gifts to the University of Delaware, marking the 200th anniversary in the year 2000 of the family's emigration from France to America.

Hoffeecker is on the board of the University of Delaware Press, and chairs the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

Off campus, she also edits the "Delaware History Magazine," a publication of the Historical Society of Delaware.

SHOPPING SAFETY TIPS

Delaware State Police remind shoppers to use extra care this holiday season when unfortunately, there are a few people that turn them into innocent victims of crimes. The state police have the unpleasant task of investigating crimes involving thefts of pocketbooks, vehicle thefts, and thefts from vehicles.

Police suggest not shopping alone. Try not to carry large amounts of cash or numerous credit cards when shopping. Be careful with purses and wallets.

When shopping at night, park in a well lit area and check for a location number to avoid wandering around looking for the car.

Put purchases in the trunk or cover them with a blanket. Lock the vehicle and use an anti-theft device if there is one.

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Spanish ministry grows at local church

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PROVIDING A FAMILIAR environment and a trusting, comfortable setting for Hispanic Catholics in a new culture, the St. John's/Holy Angels Parish is opening its arms to them.

Recognizing a growing population of Hispanics in the Newark area and a need for a Mass in the Spanish language, the church began reaching out three years ago. Father Richard Reissmann said the need was first brought to his attention in 1995.

According to Father Hector Larrea, there were approximately 25,000 Hispanics living in Delaware at that time. "The numbers have only increased since then," Larrea said.

"I was really shocked to find out how many there were (within our parish)," Reissmann said. "They kept to themselves and I simply wasn't aware of their presence."

Only three months later, Reissmann had organized a group who were interested in reaching out to Hispanics and the St. Frances Care Van was making trips to the church to offer its services.

Unable to find a priest on a regular basis, the church offered monthly Masses in Spanish for a year-and-a-half, all the while trying to get to know the Hispanic community within its parish, Reissmann said.

Volunteers obtained through the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

Father Richard Reissmann, pastor of St. John's/Holy Angels Parish, Father Hector Larrea, and seminarian Antonio Villaplana at altar created for the Lady of Guadalupe at the Holy Angel's worship site.

church offered dental and medical services, assistance with immigration laws, and provided for some material needs, Reissmann said.

This past July, Larrea came to the Newark parish and began offering a Mass in Spanish every Sunday at 2 p.m. as well as other church services.

Larrea is Mexican, although he grew up in Texas, and has always participated in bilingual ministry.

"Although the Mass is in Spanish no matter what language it is celebrated in, the Spanish music gives

the Mass quite a different feel," he said. "It has a Latino touch to it."

Seminarian Antonio Villaplana now helps Larrea at the Sunday Masses and with almost a thousand Hispanics in the parish of 3,200 families, Reissmann said the congregation is "gradually making headway" in serving their needs.

"They are doing a wonderful job," Reissmann said. "But my real delight is that the (non-Hispanic members) have the (Hispanic members) into the parish community."

Many non-Spanish speaking members have attended the Sunday Masses in Spanish and also attended the recent celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

"This is an enrichment for the whole community," Reissmann said. "We get stuck in our own little holes and when people come in and give us new joys, it's wonderful."

Together with Larrea, Bishop Michael Saltarelli presided over a celebration of the feast on Dec. 11.

Traditionally, Dec. 12 is the feast day of Mexico's Patroness, the Lady of Guadalupe, who appeared to an Indian farmer named Juan Diego, Larrea said.

During the evangelization of the Americas in 1531, a Mexican named Juan Diego was among those who converted to Catholicism. According to Larrea, one morning a Lady appeared to him atop a hill and told Diego to go to the Bishop with a message to build a church in that same spot.

To convince the Bishop, the Lady told Diego to cut roses growing on the desert hill in the winter as proof of a miracle. Upon arriving in front of the Bishop, Diego opened his cloak to show him the roses. The blossoms fell to the ground, revealing a painting of the Lady of Guadalupe as she had appeared to Diego on the hill.

The Bishop immediately ordered that the church be built and Juan Diego's cloak was hung inside it, said Larrea.

Park passes available as gifts

A unique twist on holiday giving this year comes in the form of a small three inch sticker - an annual pass to Delaware State Parks. At \$20, Park officials claim it's the best deal in town, and comes with a complimentary holiday greeting card from to present with the pass.

Annual passes are ideal for frequent park users, or for folks who are making a New Year's resolution to "get in shape" or "reduce stress" since Delaware State Parks offer, visitors a great place to exercise, get away from it all, or just go on an inexpensive but fun family outing.

Annual passes may be purchased throughout the year, but many park visitors like to buy them as gifts for that family or person who has everything. The windshield sticker-pass allows a vehicle and its occupants to enter most state parks without paying the daily entrance fee.

An entrance fee is charged daily in state parks from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

Changes may not reduce truck traffic

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improve things. "I'm not comfortable saying this is as good as things are going to get and just deal with it," Wampler said.

Rick Armitage, director of government and public relations at the University of Delaware, also said he was concerned about the volume of traffic around South College Avenue and Main Street. "Wouldn't it improve safety to get those cars and trucks out of there?" asked Armitage.

But according to Reeb, even if the traffic could go directly across Main Street on Elkton Road, trucks would not be diverted from South College Avenue under present conditions. "Because of the gross weight limit on the bridge on Route 4 (Christina Parkway), trucks that come on off I-95 and up Route 896 have to continue up South College Avenue," Reeb told council. "The actual number that would be diverted (to Elkton Road) would be small compared to the 130 to 160 we get in peak hours there."

Reeb said the bridge can support the weight of the trucks but the limit is imposed to prevent toll evasion.

"Having semi's come within a block of my house to save the state a dollar is not worth it to me," commented Wampler. "I have a problem with having the intended route for truck traffic right through campus."

In the meantime, Reeb said Delaware will proceed with pedestrian improvements and further signalization improvements. "But there's no system on earth that will give everybody a green light in all directions," Reeb cautioned. "We'll keep making improvements, but each one will have a smaller and smaller impact (on the overall traffic flow)."

Road rage is a growing problem in Delaware

As part of Delaware's Safe Family Holiday Campaign, police will target people who make area roads more dangerous between now and Jan. 4.

"Aggressive driving kills," says Tricia Roberts, director of the Office of Highway Safety. "Our increased enforcement during the holidays sends a clear message that we will not tolerate this kind of

behavior in Delaware."

Aggressive driving is listed as a contributing factor in nearly half of the state's fatal crashes so far this year. Aggressive driving violations include following too closely, speeding, making unsafe lane changes, and running stop signs or stop lights. Aggressive drivers often make rude or obscene gestures to other motorists as well and acts of

aggressive driving often spark incidents of road rage.

Recently, the fifth incident of road rage this year occurred in Delaware. It was the third one involving a gun. Road rage involves the intent to harm someone by using weapons, a motor vehicle, or even a tire iron.

Highway officials said the best way to protect yourself when con-

fronted by an aggressive driver is to remain calm, and not to challenge the other driver. Report them by memorizing the tag number, vehicle description, and direction of travel; then dial 911. The single most important thing you can do to protect yourself from aggressive drivers, is to wear a seatbelt.

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Newark Assembly a top Daimler-Chrysler plant

DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant was recently honored as the corporation's top assembly plant in North America for 1998.

Dennis K. Pawley, executive vice president of manufacturing, said the Newark facility was rated ahead of 14 other DaimlerChrysler assembly plants that produce Dodge, Jeep, Chrysler and Plymouth-brand products.

According to corporation officials, ratings take into account several measurements based on a plant's overall performance in worker safety, vehicle quality, cost reduction, vehicle delivery and employee morale.

"It's an honor to have been presented the award on behalf of all the team members at Newark Assembly," said plant manager James A. Wolfe.

"The union, plant management and the local community have much to be proud of as the world's only source of the hot-selling Dodge Durango," he said.

Wolfe added that an additional \$43 million was invested into the facility this year, which will help boost annual production to over 200,000 units there.

The honor was presented to Wolfe at a ceremony held at the UAW-DaimlerChrysler National Training Center in Detroit earlier this month.

“The union, management and the local community have much to be proud of...”

JIM WOLFE
NEWARK ASSEMBLY MANAGER

The Dodge Durango sport utility vehicle was launched at the Newark facility in September of 1997 and since that time, sales have steadily climbed.

Durango sales stand at 140,000 for the 1998 calendar year through November.

Originally constructed in 1951 to produce tanks for the United States Army, Newark converted to passenger car production in April of 1957.

Between then and the spring of 1996, the facility produced over 6.8 million cars, and was the home to several popular models including the Dodge Intrepid and Spirit, Chrysler Concorde, LeBaron and LeBaron Convertible, and Plymouth Acclaim.

Durango is the first truck ever to be manufactured at Newark.

'Oh Christmas tree...'

Unidentified elves have been keeping this sprig of a tree in the middle of a median off East Chestnut Hill Road decorated for the past week.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK



Traffic relief group sets course for '99

The most recent meeting of the Newark Traffic Relief Committee was devoted to its game plan for the new year. Ultimately, the committee agreed to use the Newark-Elkton Long-Range Intermodal Plan as a guide.

"It gives you a good framework from which to work," said Roy Lopata, Newark planning director. "It's a master plan for the future. It covers every gamut."

While focusing simply on Newark aspects of the plan, the committee could still cover many of the pedestrian issues it currently has on its agenda, as well as bike, truck, car and roadway issues, Lopata said.

According to DelDOT planner Ralph Reeb, reviewing the plan would benefit the Delaware Department of Transportation and, in the end, Newark as a whole, too.

DelDOT sees its responsibility as building transportation systems in developed areas to places where people want to go, said Reeb.

"We can do things about shape and characteristics of the transportation system. We have a lot of flexibility there," Reeb said. "But if

the Newark Elkton Intermodal Plan doesn't reflect where the city wants to go, then we have a fundamental problem. If there are pieces missing, that needs to be brought to our attention."

The long range plan was likely to be approved by the Wilmington Area Planning Council at its December meeting. Others questioned the more reactive role this plan gave to the committee but agreed to use it as a guide while still focusing on old issues.

One of those old issues includes the plan for traffic calming in Old Newark. As of now, a committee is in the process of being formed, Reeb said.

"We try to keep these things as close to the local community as we can," he said. For this reason, DelDOT is looking for a representative committee formed from members of the Old Newark Civic Association, representatives from DelDOT, WILMPACO, NTRC, public works, and the fire and police departments, as well as an engineer and consultant.

—Meghan Aftosmis

Recycle foam packaging this year

FP International will provide Delaware residents with the opportunity to recycle expanded polystyrene packaging this holiday season.

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Some free parking

Through Dec. 27, parking is free in the Newark Parking Authority lots 1, 3 and 4 located behind the Galleria, behind Goodwill and off Center Street.

Drivers parking at meters in the downtown area can expect a little leeway but Newark Police advise them to put some money in the slot before strolling down Main Street.

"We'll have a lot of discretion in handing out warnings and tickets in the upcoming week," said Lt. John Potts. "But we're aren't waiving the meter fees."

Christina's fifth, eighth grade readers below state average

► SCORES, from 1

In fifth grade reading, the Christina students who took the test averaged 452.7. That was below the state mean of 460.08. Only Laurel (449.59) and Seaford (451.04) had lower averages than Christina in this category. Colonial was higher at 454.30 while Appoquinimink was exceptional with 472.91.

In eighth grade reading, Christina again fell below the state average of 507.87 with an average score of 503 for district students. Colonial was at 500.23 and Appoquinimink again surpassed the state average with 511.14.

In tenth grade reading, where Delaware as a whole averaged much lower than national averages, Christina was even lower. Compared to all state students who averaged 508.83, Christina students came in at number 11 with 506.28. In this grade, Colonial students averaged 499.33, and New Castle County Vo-Tech students were at 502.76, while Appoquinimink was 515.57.

Christina's third grade math was ninth of 15 districts in the state with an average of 411.90, compared to Delaware's 411.05 average. Colonial had 399.74 and Appoquinimink was 413.23.

For fifth grade math, Christina was number 13 of 15 districts, recording a mean of 442.31 well below the state average of 449.82. Colonial was 445.71 and Appoquinimink was 460.97.

In eighth grade math, the state

average was 481.12. Christina was 479.01 while Colonial and Appoquinimink were 469.41 and 483 respectively.

In tenth grade math, Christina scored a 511.43 average above the state's average of 510.49. However, state education officials said tenth grade math throughout Delaware was far below the national average.

New Castle Vo-Tech 10th graders were at 499.52 while Colonial students were the lowest in New Castle County at 498.83. Appoquinimink came in at 508.87.

The writing portion had an essay and reading comprehension section. Christina third graders at number 7 of 15 districts were again above the state average scoring a 6.99, compared to the state's 6.85.

After third grade, Christina's writing scores drop off substantially. In fact, Christina's fifth grades had the lowest mean in the state at 7.17 — the grade level in which Appoquinimink students scored 7.66. The state average was 7.41.

At eighth grade, Christina and Appoquinimink were tied for 12th place at 7.41, while Colonial was at 7.61. The state average was 7.72.

The Christina tenth graders did even worse in writing coming in number 17 of 20 districts. They amassed a mean of 6.55, only slightly above Colonial at 6.62, compared to the state's 6.92. Both New Castle County Vo-Tech at 7.08 and Middletown High School at a whopping 7.32 shone in this category.

Secretary of Education Iris Metts

said the test was given two years before accountability starts to find out where the state and individual districts stand.

"The purpose of this test is to improve instruction and standard achievement," Metts said. "We need

to know where we are. So this test served its purpose, it gives a lot of information of where we are and what we need to do to get better."

■ Mary E. Petzak contributed to this article.

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Accountability means getting an accounting

AFTER MONTHS of anticipation, the scores from the Delaware Student Testing Program given for the first time last May have finally been released. According to the Delaware Secretary of Education and the Governor, they show Delaware's students are average compared to the rest of the nation.

And, they both add, that's not good enough. Actually, it's not even as good as that.

Christina School District, which scored as average as the best of them, had a poor showing in all categories for fifth grade. The district came in dead last in the state in fifth grade writing.

Christina eighth graders were only better than two other Delaware districts in reading. And 10th grade students can use some help in writing, also.

At the same time, schools in which some Newark area students follow a track in Christina district were strikingly higher than the rest.

The fortunate children who travel from Downes Elementary School to Bancroft Academy to Shue-Medill Middle School and finally to Newark High School can apparently get a very good education.

Christina administrators had no comment about the test, stating as late as Dec. 16 that they had not seen it, despite the fact that it was released by the Department of Edu-

cation to media representatives on Dec. 14 to allow them plenty of time to review it.

Worse, parents for whom this is critical information, must wait until January to find out how their child is doing and where he or she can improve. Individual reports are delayed because of a computer programming error by the test's publisher.

Fingers are already being pointed in every possible direction. But time marches on for growing children as parents well know.

It is very likely that Delaware public schools will improve. Some were already giving their students much more intensive work in writing, for instance, before the test results were announced.

But we urge parents not to wait for their child's scores to make changes. Start today and scrutinize everything your child does at school. Is he or she succeeding? Are you satisfied? Ask questions - of the child, the teacher, the principal, the school superintendent, the school board, and the Secretary of Education.

Get answers and use the information to benefit your child's education. As is said elsewhere, it's your money- and your child - that pays for all this.

Accountability will only be a word if no one ever demands an accounting.

THROUGH THE WOODS

Christmas came when Santa Claus was at Lits

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ICAN'T REMEMBER WHEN Christmas lost its magic and mystery for me. When I was a child, I shivered with excitement just thinking about it. And the years of watching the holiday unfold through the eyes of my children were almost as wonder-filled.

But these days it seems as though only the mystery left is how many places Santa Claus can go to plug sales and still get back to the North Pole in time for Christmas Eve.

Everyday I hear commercials about places Santa is appearing - hardware stores, donut shops, tree sales. I guess he could see you when you're sleeping, since he apparently never does.

In the Philadelphia of my childhood memory, Santa Claus arrived in the Gimbels Thanksgiving Day Parade, but he welcomed children only at Lit Brothers Department Store in Center City. That's where we went on our official trip to tell Santa what we wanted for Christmas each year.



Petzak

What we wanted was seldom influenced by advertising. I saw little television and the radio was only on in our house while my mother did her ironing in the afternoons. Stores advertised in the Evening and Sunday Bulletin, of course, but I only read the comics. Most of our more extravagant wishes came from the Sears Catalog, a fixture in every home on our block.

The trolley stopped at the end of our street, so we always took it to go downtown even though we had a car. We dressed up for the trip and were on our best behavior, because you never knew for sure what Santa knew.

It was usually an evening when we went or came home. Saturdays were in short supply and stores weren't open on Sundays then. Center City Philadelphia was filled with lights and decorations and shoppers on every street.

Some men dressed as Santa rang handbells as they stood beside kettles outside stores, but we knew they were just "helpers" in those suits. They were the "red kettles" and jingling of the bells as we put in some change added to the specialness of it all.

We were shepherded through the shiny doors at Lits store at 8th & Market and followed our parents through the crowded aisles to the escalator. Up we went to the floor

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



The weather's been so mild it's hard to believe this was December in 1953! The White family and their neighbors were digging out on Dillwyn Road in Windy Hills. Open land lay behind the fence and trees across the way, but the road now has houses lining it on both sides.

Readers are welcome to send old photographs to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken and the photos will be returned. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching some historic shots.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

December 26, 1923

Christmas festivities here biggest in years

That Newark and the immediate community enjoyed a right royal Christmas tide this year is not doubted in the least. In fact, all signs pointed to the biggest holiday season in recent years.

While business men reported a slight let-down in buying during the early part of the last week, due in a great measure to the unseasonable weather, trade again picked up and on Saturday the stores were jammed with last-minute shoppers.

While most everyone connected with the two Colleges was away, the great majority of the town's population sat down to big Christmas dinners. The last minute drop in turkey prices made that dignified bird a common dish this year. Wild duck, guinea, plain duck and chicken were also favorite holiday meats.

Think incendiary started garage fire

A fire, which many people believe to have been started by an incendiary, destroyed a small truck standing in the yard to the rear of the Fader Motor Co. on West Main Street, about 12:30 Sunday morning last. The blaze was discovered by Harvey Johnson, driver for the Stiltz

Bus Line.

Johnson was taking some late fares home from the Pennsylvania station and upon his return trip down Main Street noticed the blaze. He immediately called Chief E.C. Wilson, and the latter turned in an alarm.

The Aetna engine was soon on the scene and confined the fire to the truck. No property damage was reported.

Rural carriers make deliveries Christmas day

Postmaster Bowen announced Christmas morning that all the mail was sorted and delivered. The amount passing through the local office this year was perhaps the largest in the town's history.

Aside from this, the Rural Carriers made their routes yesterday, the same as usual. Although granted a holiday by the Federal Department, our local men carried the Greetings, Gifts and Mail.

This in view of the congestion of the local office equipment, is a record worthy of comment and compliment.

December 24, 1993

Plaza grows alongside Balto. Pike construction

Since most Old Baltimore Pike commuters have had to slow down because of construction they've probably noticed that Jen-Mar Plaza is

expanding.

Frank Stella, the owner of Jen-Mar Plaza, has added four store-front rental units. He said a pastry shop, the Breads of Italy, will occupy one of the units and a daycare center is currently negotiating for the remaining three units.

According to Stella, construction has slowed down business, but he was told the road should be finished by the end of January - weather permitting.

On the job at Christmas

While most everyone on Christmas Day will be busy opening presents and sharing a holiday meal, some will be putting in another day's work.

People like Newarker Jean Thomas - an emergency room nurse at Christiana Hospital - will be working to save lives.

And Bob Hunter, the manager of Wawa at Del. 72 and 4, could save the day supplying film and batteries.

Hunter, of Newark, will be off the following day and will visit relatives then.

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Christmas was magic

► **PETZAK, from 6**

where Santa sat enthroned for our visit. Our parents stood back and held our winter coats as we children wended our way through the long line.

In those days, Lits was also where you went to see the Enchanted Village, an animated display of Victorian scenes and figures. Every year, it was set up in the toy department next to the line for Santa Claus. We marveled anew each year at the pre-computer, pre-special effects display as we anxiously waited for our turn to whisper our hopes and dreams to Santa.

The moment came and went in a blur of terror at being in the great man's presence. Almost before we saw his beard up close, we were being welcomed back by our smiling parents.

The monumental occasion was not complete until we went to the nearby Horn and Hardart Automat for lunch or dinner. My parents gave each of us a fistful of nickels to select sandwiches and desserts from behind the tiny windows lining the wall. No fast food meal, even with toy, could ever compare to the delight of picking exactly what you

wanted from those little cubby-holes.

Sometimes the spaces for chocolate cake or a ham sandwich were empty when you went by the first time. But if you waited a little while, you would see the door open in the back of its spot and the hand of an unseen kitchen worker appeared with a fresh new plateful.

We sat at the linen-covered tables and devoured our selections while our parents casually tried to discover what Santa had promised to bring us.

Finally, home we went in the cold, dark evening, sleepily watching the city lights passing the grilled trolley windows - certain that Christmas Day would bring exactly what we desired.

Christmas was nothing but magic in those long past days. Santa Claus was in Lits and all was right with the world.

■ *The author, an attorney, is the editor of the Newark Post. She worked for a newspaper in North Carolina before moving to Pennsylvania and Delaware. She and her husband, parents of two and grandparents of five, live in Windy Hills.*

Newark's Danneman wins award

The council presented the first annual 'Livable Community Award' to 12 individuals and organizations who have demonstrated leadership for helping to implement the goals of the region's 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan.

The award promotes regional goals to enhance our mobility and strengthen our communities through better design and connectivity.

The award recipients and projects are:

James M. Baker, president, Wilmington City Council, as advocate for good urban design and support of the many projects now being designed and constructed in Wilmington.

Beverly Barnett, Chair of the Ardens Traffic Calming Committee, who led the effort to develop an innovative, people-friendly, safe street through the middle of the Ardens communities.

Beverly Baxter, Executive Director, Committee of 100, has been a watchdog for efficient

transportation and attractive development that will give Wilmington an advantage over other mid-sized cities on the northeast corridor.

Jeffrey Bullock, Chief of Staff to Governor Carper, led the development of the Land Use Summit, and consequently made Delaware a part of the "Smart Growth" network developing nationwide.

Gene Danneman, Downtown Partnership of Newark, as chair of Newark's business association, she lead the development of a truly well-designed Main Street that incorporates all modes of transportation and promotes mixed use development.

Parris N. Glendening, governor of Maryland, has been a national leader in growth management. Thomas P. Gordon, Executive of New Castle County, developed and now administers New Castle County's first comprehensive land use and zoning programs which requires adequate facilities for development, promotes the development

of villages and hamlets, and fosters a transparent and open process of review and approval of development.

Robert Mathews, Chairman, Chesapeake City Planning Commission, provided community leadership in the development and adoption of a traditional neighborhood development ordinance to preserve the character of Chesapeake City.

Gail Van Gilder, Executive Director, helped Delaware Greenways become a reality in the region.

George Warrington, President and CEO, Amtrak, Transit Oriented Development

Barbara Washam, President, Upper East Side Neighborhood Association, led a complex assortment of projects to make sense for the neighborhoods of Wilmington.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Kitchen botany

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

WINTER GARDENING can be practically free when you put your salad trimmings to uses other than the compost pile. Children especially like these projects of turning waste into house plants. Root vegetables such as carrots, beets, and turnips will produce attractive little bushes. Trim the top so there is about one inch of vegetable attached to where the leaves will sprout. Stand the stump in a saucer filled with water. A black dish will set off the leaves very nicely. Set the dish near a bright window, and never let the water completely evaporate. In a few days new leaves will begin to sprout. Pineapples tops will sprout also, but they need a little more preparation than the vegetables. Again, cut off the top of a fresh pineapple keeping a one inch stub of fruit attached. Pare down the fleshy fruit from the sides until you have only the central hard core remaining. Allow the prepared piece to air dry for a day or two; this will help reduce the chance of rot. Then pull off a few of the lowermost leaves and plant the pineapple in fresh, damp potting soil up to the remaining leaves. Set the pot in a bright, warm place and mist the plant daily. Avoid soggy soil, which will rot the plant. New leaf growth and even the possibility of a new pineapple fruit await the successful grower.



By Jo Mercer

Citrus trees are easy to grow from seeds found in grapefruit, oranges, and lemons. The key to success here is to plant the seeds in fresh potting soil immediately after you take them from the fruits. If the seeds dry out, they will not germinate very well. Plant the seeds about one-half inch deep and keep the soil evenly moist. Locate the pot in a warm, draft-free place in bright light.

Ginger root fresh from the supermarkets will sprout fragrant exotic foliage. Choose a firm, plump root that has several bud points. Plant the root lying flat on the surface of the soil, then add more soil to barely cover the root. Keep the pot in a warm place in bright light; water to keep the soil evenly moist, but not soggy. The root will produce bamboo-like shoots that will soon reach 18 to 36 inches tall. A support fashioned of wire and string may be necessary to prevent a ginger plant from flopping over. The root will increase in size, and when the plant becomes dormant, you can lift and divide the root for more plants or for cooking.

An old-time favorite houseplant-from-the-pantry is a sweet potato vine. Stand a plump, firm tuber, narrow end down in a short heavy jar. Keep the water level just so it covers the bottom third of the tuber. Roots will appear first, then shoots. Unless you keep them trimmed, the shoots will produce long vines with bright green leaves that can be pinned up to frame a window. What better way to brighten these coming weeks of winter darkness.

Jewish student sees relative canonized in Rome

WHEN UNIVERSITY OF Delaware senior Leah Stein describes her great-great-aunt as a "saint," she's speaking literally, even though Stein is Jewish.

Her great-great-aunt Edith Stein became the Carmelite nun, Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, who was raised in the Jewish religion before her conversion to Catholicism.

Pope John Paul II's canonization of the nun who died in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz has raised controversy among Jews and Catholics alike.

Stein, who was one of 97 relatives who attended the canonization ceremony in October at the Vatican, said everyone in her family feels differently about it.

"Those of us who are Jewish feel very differently from the branch of the family that lives in Columbia, South America, and is Catholic," said Stein. "(Even) among those of us who are Jewish, there are differences. My grandfather, for example, grew up in the same house as Edith Stein and remembers the pain she caused her family.

"My father's generation grew up knowing how their parents felt, — and then there's my generation that grew up much further removed from it all and in a world that is generally less religious than it used to be."

Stein said she personally feels that when her relative converted to Catholicism, she went where she felt comfortable. "Sainthood and miracles are not something I believe in," said Stein, "but if she can have an impact on the lives of Catholics, then — while it's not something I understand — I can support it."

Much of the debate surrounding Edith



Father McCarthy, a priest in the Greek Orthodox Catholic Rite, talked with Jewish relatives of the nun whom he believes performed a miracle and saved his daughter's life.



Leah Stein

Stein's sainthood, comes from the question of whether she died in the Holocaust as a martyr for the Catholic Church or because she was Jewish.

"As Jews, we don't understand how she could have died a martyr for her (Roman Catholic) religion," Stein says. "My family lost so many other relatives in the Holocaust that it's hard to understand why all this attention would be paid to Edith Stein. My grandparents came from Nazi Germany, and all of this has brought up a lot of pain within the family, remembering the ones who died."

Stein traveled to Italy for the canonization with her grandmother, Ilse Stein, whose husband grew up with Edith Stein. There they joined other relatives from the United States, Israel, Switzerland, Germany and Colombia.

The canonization outside of St. Peter's Cathedral took about two hours, according to Stein. Jewish and Catholic members of the Stein family surrounded by nuns, friars, monks and Vatican officials sat on a platform with the Pope.

"No one can believe I was that close to the Pope," Stein said. "The atmosphere was very holy, and even if you couldn't understand it all, you felt something tremendous was happening."

"My German relatives were crying during the sermon, which was in German."

See SAINT, 9 ►

Thousands of people, including a tourist Leah Stein met on the plane trip to the United States, went to St. Peter's Square in Rome to witness the canonization of Stein's aunt.



Columnist offers last-minute gift ideas

'TIS THE SEASON for those last minute Christmas shoppers to begin to panic if all of the gifts that should be under the tree are not. Not to worry! Phil to the rescue. You see, Phil has been in that situation many times and believes he can help this year if you have any music lovers on your list.

RCA Victor has brought out two series of great operas with superb casts and conductors at much reduced prices compared to their regular line. These are top quality recordings made originally in stereo and were top of the line just a few years ago before the advent to the CD. RCA has digitally remastered these works using 20 bit technology and UV 22 Super CD encoding. (That's tech jargon for "It sounds great.") They will play on any standard home or portable CD player.

Price and great sound are not the only reasons I like the two series called "Living Stereo" and "Opera Treasury." The stars are all internationally famous, most have been or are regulars at the Metropolitan Opera and many European houses. Some are no longer active and that makes the recordings even more interesting to those of us who knew them then and younger listeners who are yet to be thrilled by their voices.

Most of us are old enough to remember the RCA "Living Stereo" series on LP records. There are now a number of them on CDs and I would mention just a few here to

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

give you an idea of what's available for last minute gifts. There is a memorable "Barber of Seville" with Robert Merrill in the role of Figaro leading a great Metropolitan opera cast including Roberta Peters, Fernando Corena, Giorgio Tozzi and conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. Every bit of the fun of the crazy (like a fox) barber's adventures is on the three CDs.

Then there is that gem even people who "don't like opera" like, Puccini's "La Boheme." This great cast is led by Anna Moffo and Richard Tucker as the star crossed lovers and includes Mary Costa and Robert Merrill. Once again the conductor is Erich Leinsdorf.

One of the most stunning recordings of "Turandot" ever made is in this series. It features one of the world's greatest dramatic sopranos in the title role, Birgit Nilsson. Renato Tibaldi and Jussi Bjoerling also star. There are many other operas in the series, but that should



The Metropolitan Opera's Sherrill Milnes is one of many great Met stars in two new opera series from RCA.

be enough for examples. Besides, you don't have a lot of time to read right now!

I would begin my discussion of the "Opera Treasury" series with a brilliant recording of "Carmen" with Leontyne Price in the title role. Franco Corelli is her lover and Escamillo is Robert Merrill. The

Vienna Philharmonic, Vienna State Opera Chorus and Vienna Boys Choir are all under the baton of Herbert von Karajan.

A lovely, lyrical Mozart opera, "Il Re Pastore" is offered with Reri Grist and Lucia Popp. Placido Domingo and Anna Moffo lead off a fine cast in Montemezzi's "L'

Amore Dei Tre Re."

There are two shorter operas in the series, both of which star Placido Domingo. He and Montserrat Caballe are the clown and his erring wife in the heart breaking "I Pagliacci." His world famous rendering of the first act aria is breath taking. Mr. Domingo is also featured in Massenet's "La Navarraise" with Marilyn Horne and Sherrill Milnes.

When it comes to music from opera which can shake us to our inmost, few can compare with Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." This opera in the "Treasury" series features Leontyne Price, Placido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes. The Metropolitan's James Levine is the conductor of this tragic drama.

My final example from this series is another featuring Sherrill Milnes, Placido Domingo and Leontyne Price. It is another Verdi tragedy, "Il Trovatore." Zubin Mehta conducts this one.

There are more operas in both series. I just want to offer you some help if you are really stuck for a last minute Christmas gift which you wish to reflect your good taste as well as your thoughtfulness of the recipient.

Please have a very Merry Christmas and a bright, happy, prosperous and an especially peace-filled 1999!

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

UD student witnesses canonization at the Vatican

► SAINT, from 8

One of those receiving communion during the ceremony was Teresa Benedicta McCarthy of Brockton, Mass. In 1987, when she was 2-years-old, McCarthy swallowed an overdose of Tylenol. Her liver stopped functioning and her family and friends prayed to her deceased namesake for healing. The next day, McCarthy was fine. The event, which was declared a miracle, is what qualified Stein to become a saint.

Seeing the 14-year-old receive communion was very moving for Stein as was the congregation of families and religions. "It must have been an incredible thing to be a Catholic and receive Communion in

the presence of the Pope," said Stein.

Many of Stein's relatives from Columbia are Catholic and others have married persons of other religions. "It was a great mixture of religions and beliefs, but we all got along," Stein said, "even though we all had very individual views of why we were attending the ceremony."

Stein said sometimes friends tease her about wanting to be the next Jewish saint, but being related to a saint hasn't really changed her life in any way. "(But) I think about her," said Stein. "I think about how so many people in life never really find their place and Edith did - in spite of the pain it caused her family."

Solution to Super Crossword on Page 11

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VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS through Jan. 3 at Rockwood Museum, Shipley Road, Wilmington. Admission charge. For information, call 761-4340.

HANSEL & GRETEL Today and Dec. 28-29. Children's luncheon and musical at Candlelight

Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. \$10 per person. For times and tickets, call 475-2313 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

KING AND I Through Jan. 24 at Media Theatre for Performing Arts, State Street, Media, Pa. Discounts available for seniors, children, students and AAA members. For times and tickets, call 610-566-4020.

CHAIR MASSAGES All afternoon. Certified massage therapist Bob Gregory will give free massages at Rainbow Bookstore, Main street, Newark. Open to the public. 368-7738.

OTHELLO Through Jan. 30. Performances of Shakespeare's play by Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark. For tickets and times, call 831-2204.

STATE FAIR Through Feb. 13, 1999. Rogers and Hammerstein musical at Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. For times and tickets, call 475-2313 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EASY DOES IT! 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through June 1, 1999. Hands on fun with machines and HO scale modal railroad diorama at Henry Clay Mill Gallery in Hagley Museum. Free. For additional information, call 658-2400.

ELEUTHERIAN MILLS 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tours of the home of founder of DuPont Company will continue through Jan. 3, 1999, except Dec. 25 and 31 on grounds of Hagley Museum. For additional information,

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LIGHTS ALONG BRANDYWINE 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evening tours at Hagley Museum and Eleutherian Mills. Advance reservations required. \$9 adults and \$4 for children 6 to 14. Children under six are free. 658-2400.

THURSDAY
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BROADWAY BOUND Noon. Local troupe presents Broadway at New Year's Eve Party at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

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Dover. Admission charge. For information, call 674-9327.

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"Mistletoe and Merriment: The Spirit of Yuletides Past" is the theme of the 20th annual tour of 18th and 19th century rooms decorated for the holidays at Winterthur.

The museum located on Route 52, north of Wilmington is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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EXHIBITS

WONDROUS STRANGE Through Feb. 21, 1999. More than 100 works of Howard Pyle and the Wyeths at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

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EASY DOES IT! Through June 1, 1999. Exhibit about how machines make life easier at Hagley Museum features plenty of hands on fun. Free. For information, call 658-2400.

BLUE HEN CHICK Through April 30, 1999. Correspondence and mementos of B-17 pilot who flew 38 bombing missions in World War II. Exhibit at Historical Society of Delaware at the Delaware History Center, Wilmington. Call for directions and times. Free. 655-7161.

SAVING A CITY Through September 1999. Exhibit on Berlin Airlift and those who participated. Dover Air Force Base Museum. 677-5938.

NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA Through Feb. 14, 1999. Hermitage Museum exhibit featuring the last Russian Tsar at Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. For information, call 777-1600.

OTHER SIDE OF EMPIRE Through Jan. 2, 1999. Peasant costumes from Eastern Europe on display at Delaware History Museum, Old Town Hall, Market Street, Wilmington. Costumes featuring detailed embroidery, metal adornments and intricate leatherwork were originally collected by Henry F. duPont. For information, call 655-7161.

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Enemy of the State (R) (1:00) (4:00) 7:00 9:50

The Rugrats Movie (G) (12:30) (2:45) (5:00) 7:35 9:45

Waterboy (PG13) (12:50) (3:10) (5:15) 7:25 9:40

Enemy of the State, 2 (R) (1:30) (4:30) 7:30 10:15

Jack Frost (PG) (12:55) (3:15) (5:30) 7:45 10:00

The Prince of Egypt (PG) (12:40) (3:00) (5:20) 7:40 9:55

Jerry Springer Ringmaster (R) (4:25) 10:20

The Siege (R) (1:10) 7:10

Meet Joe Black (PG13) (1:20) (5:25) 9:15

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MEETINGS

■ **DECEMBER 26**

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Ray Brouillette at 324-4488.

■ **DECEMBER 27**

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at Heritage Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. For information, call 328-3800.

■ **DECEMBER 28**

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. \$8/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

BRANDYWINE CHORUS 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call

368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday. New London Singles Circle at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. second and fourth Monday of month at Mt Cuba Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. Call 654-6407.

■ **DECEMBER 29**

PACKAGING RECYCLING 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 8. Recycle clean polystyrene foam packaging at FP International, 111 Alan Drive, Harmony Business Park. For information, call 731-8691, ext. 17.

SINGLES NETWORK 6:30 p.m. Christmas at Longwood Gardens with Professional & Business Singles, Route 1, Kennett Square, followed by Dutch treat dinner at local restaurant. All singles welcome-nothing to join. \$15 per person. Reservations appreciated. 610-353-4624.

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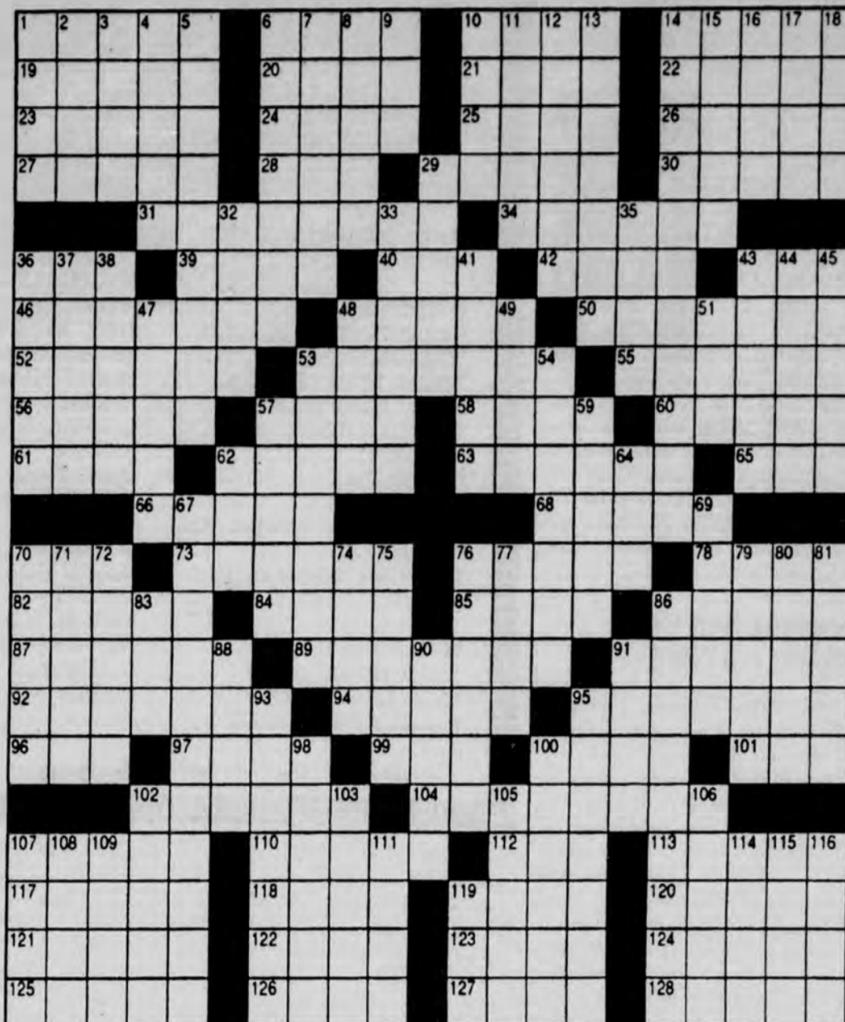
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Two lovers 'perfectly cast' in 'Shakespeare'

By BOB THOMAS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IMAGINE you knew these things about William Shakespeare: That he had a flaming, adulterous affair during his early London years.

That he suffered from writer's block and sought a cure on a consultant's couch.

That his play about the star-crossed lovers was first titled "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter."

It would all be fantasy, of course, because the Bard of Avon's personal life is largely a blank to history. But that didn't stop the makers of "Shakespeare in Love" from concocting a glorious romp through the life and raucous times of the Elizabethan theater.

The setting is 1593. Will Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes), has left his wife in Stratford-on-Avon and has created a stir in the London theater with his chronicles and comedies such as "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Almost 30, he is sexually restless and uncertain of his destiny in the theater.

Along comes Lady Viola (Gwyneth Paltrow), a rebellious beauty and headstrong woman bound by the restraints of a male-dominated society. She disguises herself as a man to qualify for the playwright's new play and wins the role of Romeo (males played female characters since women were forbidden on the Elizabethan stage). Will uncovers her ruse, and his passion rises.

But Will's romance with Viola, like the romance in the play he now feverishly writes, is doomed. She is destined to marry nasty Lord Wessex (Colin Firth), who needs her dowry to settle his debts and finance his property in Virginia.

What follows is the stuff that Shakespeare's comedies are made of: mistaken identities, switched sexes, undelivered messages.

It all ends with the lovers onstage, Viola playing Juliet (despite the edict against actresses) and Will as Romeo. Their parting is as tragic as the play, but the experi-

ence prompts Shakespeare to shrug off his hangups and move on to create his greatest works.

Marc Norman wrote the screenplay of "Shakespeare in Love," with Tom Stoppard adding his own bright ironies. They provide anachronisms that turn out to be more amusing than disconcerting: Will tells an actor "break a leg"

before a performance; an actor complains, "I never played the Palace." Inside joke: a lampoon of today's film credits.

Director John Madden invests the film with all the lusty verve of Tony Richardson's "Tom Jones."

He makes splendid use of the large, stellar cast, which includes Geoffrey Rush, Ben Affleck, Tom

Wilkinson and Simon Callow. It is the great Dame Judi Dench who electrifies her every scene, playing Queen Elizabeth with the same brilliance she applied to Victoria in "Mrs. Brown."

The two lovers are perfectly cast. Miss Paltrow brings beauty and intelligence to the spirited Viola.

Fiennes' Shakespeare is what one would like to imagine the great man

had been: dashing, fearless, besotted with love, conscious of his immense gift but not overwhelmed by it. Fiennes' own destiny appears certain to be stardom equal to his brother Ralph's.

The Miramax and Universal release was produced by David Parfitt, Donna Gigliotti, Harvey Weinstein, Edward Zwick and Marc Norman.


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Metcalf promoted

Newark resident Michael Metcalf was promoted to director of customer engineering at Comcast Cellular Communications Inc. In his new position, Metcalf will focus on the resolution of technical issues to better serve customers. His team will consist of diagnostic specialists who will troubleshoot customer concerns, sales liaisons to help create innovative solutions to customer needs and engineers and technicians to handle the implementation process. His team will also be responsible for testing new products.



Metcalf

Doberenz first Cecil teacher certified

Annamarie Doberenz, a kindergarten teacher at Cecilton Elementary School, is the first and only teacher in Cecil County, Md., to achieve National Board Certification. A graduate from the University of Delaware with a bachelor and a masters degree in early childhood education, Doberenz has been teaching kindergarten for 10 years. In addition to teaching, she mentors student teachers from the University, and is an executive board member of the Junior League of Wilmington. She also serves on the Alumni Early Childhood Advisory Board at the University.

Doberenz is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Alexander R. Doberenz of Hockessin.

Local state workers honored

Local residents were among those honored by the Delaware Department of Administrative Service for quality work, customer service, improvement in services, and cost saving ideas. Recipients of the Exceptional Award, for notable performance longer than one year included Ruth Bedwell, mini-micro computer operator in purchasing, and Darlene Hicken, photo-reproduction technician in support operations, both of Newark. Recipients of the Distinguished Award, for

- **Tuesday, Dec. 8**
Gayley- Cynthia and Randall, Bear, son
Rager- Carol Jane and Douglas, Newark, son
Mauti- Sophia and Lawrence, Newark, son
- **Wednesday, Dec. 9**
Carter- Karen and Scott Edmonds, Newark, daughter
Wojcik- Lori A. and Stanis, Kirkwood, son
Te- Anita and David, Bear, daughter
Goetzke- Elizabeth and Arnold, Newark, son
Herfurth- Jane and Mark, Bear, daughter
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- **Thursday, Dec. 10**
Lowalcyk- Barbara and Michael, Newark, son
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notable performance in a single year include Grace Kirby, New Castle seasonal public information specialist in support operations, Tonya Spencer of Newark, a public information specialist in support operations, and Cheryl Griffin of Delaware City, a surplus property technician in purchasing. Lee Cole, Delaware City food commodities program coordinator in purchasing, was honored for three years of state service.

Ayars finishes basic

Marine Pfc. Kenneth E. Ayers, son of Kenneth E. Ayers Jr. of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and was promoted to his present rank.

The 1988 graduate of Glasgow High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1997.

Troop 250 in first place

The Boy Scout Troop 250 of the Newark First Presbyterian Church finished in 1st place in the Freedom Trail's 1998 Path of the Pioneer

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- **Friday, Dec. 11**
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Noez- Brubaker- Ruth and Andrew, Bear, daughter
Trent- Nancy and Robert, Newark, daughter
Moore- Vicki and Garret, Newark, son
Loughlin- Jennifer and Joseph, Bear, son
Clark- Jennie and William, Newark, daughter
- **Saturday, Dec. 12**
Sutton- Sharon and Scott, Bear, son
Leifheit- Michelle, Newark, son
Nagowski- Christina and Richard, Bear, son
Bordley- Shelly and George Jr., Newark, daughter
- **Sunday, Dec. 13**
- **Monday, Dec. 14**
Farren- Sherrie L. and Daniel, Newark, son
Collins- Karen Lynne and Anthony, Bear, son
Wilson- Mandy Beth and Jason Martinez, Bear, daughter
Pittman- Lisa and Joseph, Newark, daughter
Nelson- Stacy and Mark, Newark, son
Donovan- Lisa and Keith, Bear, daughter
Church- Lisa and Elwood, Newark, son
DePrisco- Cynthia and John Jr., Newark, son
Mullikin- Dawn and Leonard, Bear, daughter
- **Wednesday, Dec. 16**
Czarnecki- Kelly and Sam Lewis, Newark, son
Eckerd- Kathy and Michel, Newark, daughter

Camporee held Oct. 16-18 at Rodney Scout Reservation.

Over 900 scouts from 44 units attended.

All units participated in competition in eight events including first-aid, lashing, fire starting, knots, etc. 23 scouts from the troop attended.

All four of the troop's patrols finished with honors.

Borton in opera role

Michael Borton of Newark recently sang the roles of Sylvano and one of the Satyrs in the Philadelphia premiere of Francesco Cavalli's La Calisto, in English, presented by Temple University's Opera Theater.

The graduate student in Temple's Boyer College of Music also earned



STUDENTS IN POULTRY COMPETITION

Students from Christiana High School competed in the National FFA Poultry Career Development Event in Kansas City, Mo. Team members included (left to right): Danielle Ragazzo, Jenny Clark, Kaiti Lawson, and Andrea Leventy. They were accompanied by their advisor/coach, Thomas Lundy of Wilmington.

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his bachelor's degree in music theory from Temple.

Clark gets postal award

Newark lettercarrier Harry J. Clark earned the National Safety Council's Million Mile Club Safety Award. Clark qualified for the award after driving over 30 years without an accident, despite weather-related and high traffic obstacles associated with mail delivery.

Evenson earns scholarship

University of Chicago senior Elizabeth Evenson has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for study at the University of Nottingham in England. Evenson, 22, a Newark native, will study law at the internationally recognized human rights law research center in Nottingham, England.

Fox completes basic

Marine Pfc. Michael C. Fox, son of Sandra L. Ashecraft of New Castle, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and was promoted to his present rank.

The graduate of Saint Marks High School of Wilmington, joined the Marine Corps in June 1998.

Morris enters Marines

Marine Pfc. Jarred R. Morris, son of Herbert W. and Sharon E. Morris of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Morris joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

Anker in Navy

Navy Airman John J. Anker, son of Michele Merloughi of New Castle, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1998 graduate of James H. Groves High School.

Collins done deployment

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timothy A. Collins, son of Regina E. Collins of Newark, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the dock landing ship USS Tortuga, home ported in Little Creek, Va. The 1984 graduate of West Philadelphia High School of Philadelphia, joined the Navy in March 1985.

Promotions at APC

T. Page Elliott was appointed corporate vice president and secretary for Association Plan Concepts Inc. of Newark. He also assumed the role of vice president of marketing. At the same time, Karen Wyatt was named corporate treasurer and chief financial officer.



Proud of their wins in the University of Delaware college of marine studies essay contest are (left to right): Lauren Cook, Rebecca Collins, Whitney McMillon, and Danielle David, all from Frankford Elementary School; and, Annie Claire McBride of Bayard Intermediate School.

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Seasonal services planned for holidays

Worship services will be held on Christmas Eve at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Chestnut Hill Estates, 1/2 mile west of the intersection of Routes 4 and 273.

The Children and Family Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed later by an 11 p.m. Candlelight Communion.

On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated. On New Year's Eve, a Watchnight Communion will be start at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend these services.

Art House market open

Original art works and crafts are available at the Holiday Market sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance Wednesday, Dec. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. Free parking available behind the Art House. 266-7266.

Brewery plans New Year's Party

Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant will ring in 1999 with their Second Annual Gourmet Beer Dinner and New Year's Party.

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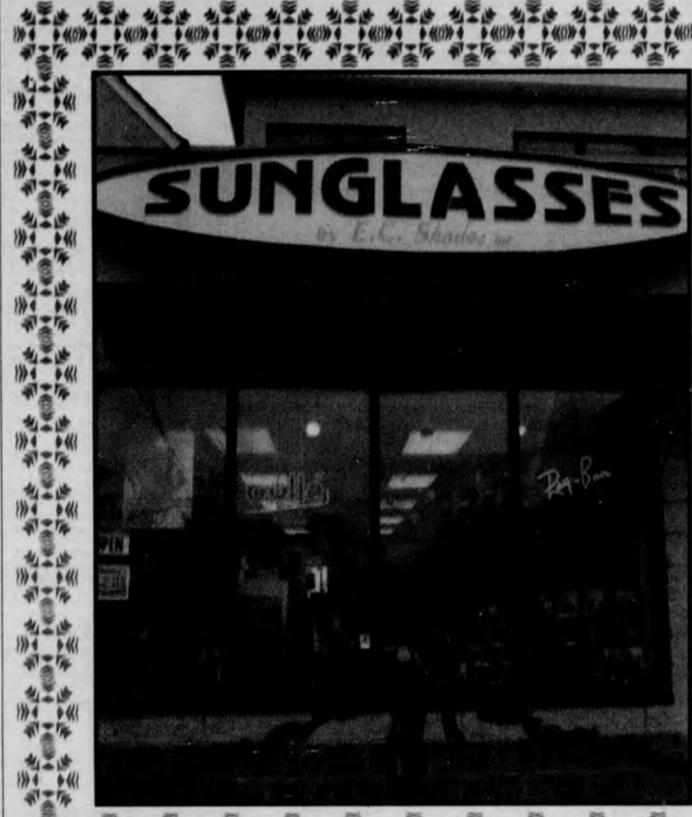
The cost is \$50 per person. Reservations are required. For information, call 266-9000.

Tree recycling at Bellevue Park

The Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation offers its Annual Christmas Tree Recycling service Saturday, Dec. 26, through Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, at Bellevue State Park, 800 Carr Road, Wilmington from 8 a.m. to sunset. The program

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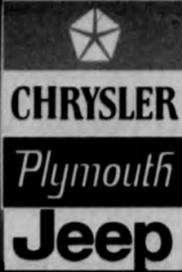
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Beginning on Monday, Jan. 4, the Carpenter Center box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays for the month of January.

The box office at the Trabant University Center will close from Thursday, Dec. 24 through Sunday, Jan. 3. It will re-open on Monday, Jan. 4 with January hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Trabant Center box office will be closed on Saturdays in January.

Homeward Bound needs volunteers

University of Delaware students who volunteer at Homeward Bound are gone during the month of January, which creates a need and an opportunity for volunteers from the community. Overnight volunteers sleep on-site and relieve full-time staff after the household has finished its working day. The hours are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week and 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekends. The other need is for childcare 7 to 9 p.m. while parents are engaged in a meeting or support group. Staff support is available at all times. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. If interested, please call Tanja at 737-2241.

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Girl Scout cookies on their way

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City recreation programs planned

The City of Newark and Recreation Department has more than 170 recreation programs for preschoolers to adults in the coming months. Walk-in registration for Newark residents is Saturday, Jan. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. Those living outside of Newark can register beginning Tuesday, Jan. 12. All registrations will be taken either through the mail or in person at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

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ALL THUMBS

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 2. William Penn
 3. Sanford
 4. St. Mark's
 5. Caesar Rodney

Girls Basketball
 1. A.I. DuPont
 2. Ursuline
 3. Caravel
 4. Glasgow
 5. Padua

Wrestling
 1. William Penn
 2. Hodgson
 3. St. Mark's
 4. Caesar Rodney
 5. Sussex Central

Girls Swimming
 1. St. Mark's
 2. Newark
 3. Glasgow
 4. Brandywine
 5. A.I. DuPont

GAME OF THE WEEK

If you're a big basketball fan of any sort, then the Slam Dunk to the Beach Holiday Tournament is the place for you. Bobby Jacobs' masterpiece at Cape Henlopen High is the top high school tournament in the country. Check out the best high school teams and the players in the country. They'll be on display all week. Local teams will also be competing.

Glasgow off to good start

Dragons win first three games

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

High expectations can often mean a high amount of pressure on a team.

After opening the season with two relatively easy wins over Mount Pleasant and Dickinson, the Glasgow High girls' basketball team picked up the pace with a solid 62-51 victory over highly touted Caravel last Thursday night at Glasgow.

The Dragons raced to early leads of 16-2 and 28-8 on their way to the victory.

"That was a real nice win for us," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker. "We shot the ball extremely well early in the game. I never expected to get out of the gate like we did. I was glad to see it."

Glasgow also had a well-balanced attack with Lashanda Simpson collecting 17 points and 15 rebounds. Kellye Hines added 14 points while Tia Ennis chipped in with 13. Tammy Adams and Katie Stevenson each contributed eight points.

After trailing 41-24 at halftime, Caravel stormed back into the game with a 13-2 run to cut the Glasgow lead to 43-37.

Six points, however, would be as close as the Bucs were able to get all night.

"You have to give Glasgow credit," said Caravel coach Joe Pennell. "Every time we got some momentum, they would hit a big basket."

"I'm real encouraged though. We could've rolled over and got blown out by

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Glasgow's Katie Stevenson drives to the basket while Caravel's Bonnie Mills defends during last Thursday night's game at Glasgow High.

All I want for Christmas is . . .

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS WE'VE all learned over the years, Christmas is really a time for giving.

Well, we've finally gotten that through our thick skulls and decided to give out some much-needed gifts this Holiday season.

It has been a great year for many of our local



Valania

teams and coaches. But, successful athletes and coaches are rarely satisfied. However, we will do our best to help them out.

We've made our list, checked it twice and already have a good idea who's been naughty or nice.

Christiana volleyball coach Kim Huggins - A real home court to play her games on next season.

Organizers of the Yellow-jacket Invitational wrestling tournament - A date that doesn't coincide with the Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Tournament.

Newark high football team - An understanding that their earned Division I state championship is more important than anybody's mythical ranking.

Glasgow High football coach Mark DelPercio - A job in the building.

Glasgow High baseball team - A few wins.

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Local soccer players honored

Dzielak named state's Player of the Year

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The local schools were well represented on the 1998 All-State soccer team.

Three-time defending state champion St. Mark's led the way with three players on the team including Jason Dzielak, the state's Player of the Year and Delaware's national All-

American selection.

Dzielak, a Newark resident, scored 30 goals and recorded eight assists to lead the state in scoring for the second consecutive season. He finished his career with 73 goals and 31 assists.

Both his season and career goal totals are school records.

Christiana's Greg Victor was second to Dzielak in the all-state voting and is a regional All-American selection. Victor, only a junior, scored 11 goals and had 14 assists in helping the Vikings to the Flight A championship and a berth in the state semifinals.

Also an earning regional All-American honors was Glasgow goalkeeper David Scruggs. The junior only allowed 10 goals in 16 regular season games. He also posted seven

shutouts.

Other local players named to the first team include Christiana senior Tom Alexander, Newark junior Noah Thomas, St. Mark's sophomore Adam Flanigan, Middletown senior Nate Husser, Glasgow senior Ryan Bordas and St. Mark's junior Pete Ferrante.

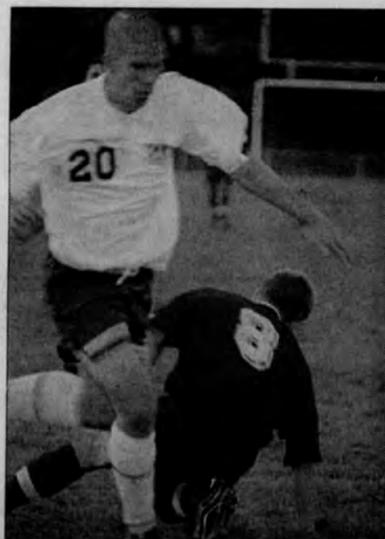
Alexander scored 27 goals for the Vikings while Thomas was the Yellowjackets' leading goal scorer and one of their top assist makers.

Flanigan scored 12 goals and had 20 assists in his first year starting for the state champion Spartans.

Husser scored 13 goals for Middletown during the season, raising his career total to 52.

Local players named to the second

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NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

St. Mark's Jason Dzielak is the 1998 Delaware Player of the Year.

Christiana girls seek state tourney berth

Christiana High girls' basketball team will have to learn to grow up fast if it wants to make a repeat appearance in the state tournament.

That's because Vikings Coach Charles Michael begins his eighth season at the helm without any seniors on his roster.

Through its first three games, however, Christiana showed they may have a few surprises for some its "older" competitors this season, as a 44-40 nonconference victory over Middletown last Tuesday improved the Vikings' record to 2-1.

Against two other nonconference opponents, the Vikes beat Howard and lost to Mount Pleasant.

The major bright spot for Christiana early on has been the play of junior guard Ieshia Saunders, who has hit for 21, 17 and 17 points, respectively.

Other starters include junior guards Cherrille Dennis, who is second on the team in scoring, and Tamika Fullen, and forwards Rolanda Findley, a junior, and Jasmine Walker, a sophomore.

The first substitute has been freshman Katie Hickman. Junior Atoya Mobley, sophomores Rachel Alley and Lanika Paynter, and freshman Lynette Stewart also will see a lot of playing time.

At 6-feet, one inch, Findley is the only player taller than six feet.

Michael said so far, speed is his team's greatest asset.

"I don't think we're going to overpower anybody this year," Michael said. "We're going to have to learn to improve our rebounding and our overall team defense; and patience. We're not a very patient team."

Michael said turnovers have also hurt his team's play this season, and that's because of inexperience.

"We have only two kids who have played varsity before," said Michael. "As we go along during the season, hopefully we can keep improving. We have a couple freshmen stepping up and that's a big jump."

Michael, whose team finished 11-11 last season, said Alexis I. du Pont, William Penn and Glasgow are the teams to beat in Blue Hen Conference Flight A play.

"Hopefully, we can get pretty close to (last season's record)," Michael said. "If we do that, I think we'll have something to build on for next season."

Michael's assistant coaches are Phyllis Daniels, Grafton Brittingham and Donald Alley.

— By Chris Donahue

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LASHANDA SIMPSON — GLASGOW

Unfinished business. That's what the Glasgow High girls' basketball team feels it has this season.

Last season the Dragons won the Flight A championship and advanced to the state semifinals before falling to St. Elizabeth. They finished the season with a 24-2 record.

This year, the team's goal is to get back to the tournament.

"That's what we want to do," said junior forward Lashanda Simpson, who averaged 18 points while playing in only about half of Glasgow's first two games. "We had tee shirts printed up that said 'Unfin-

ished Business,' we really want to get back into that tournament and win it."

Simpson helped Glasgow get off to a good start this season. In addition to her efforts in the first two games, she scored 17 in helping the Dragons to a big win over Caravel.

Simpson, who was a first-team all-conference and third-team all-state selection last year as a sophomore, scored 15 points in the first quarter of the Dragons' win over Dickinson last Tuesday. She also scored 19 in the team's win over Mount Pleasant. Because of the blowout nature of the games, she only played about a half of each.

"Lashanda is all over the floor for us," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker before the season. "She's obviously a very strong and quick inside player. But she will also handle the ball some for us as well. She's one of our strongest ball handlers and she can also shoot the three-point shot if we need her to."

What's the key to the Dragons' success this season?

"I think we just have to play as a team," said Simpson, who averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds per game last season. "I think we if we play together we can go a long way."

Conti named All-American

Blue Hen end to play in Blue-Gray game

University of Delaware spread end Eddie Conti, who established 43 school, conference and NCAA records during his stellar career, has been named to the American Football Coaches Association NCAA I-AA All-American team.

Conti, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 175-pound physical education major from Neptune, N.J. was one of 25 players cited from a vote of all NCAA I-AA head coaches.

Conti becomes the 31st Blue Hen

football player to be named first-team All-American and the 19th honored by the AFCA. He is the first since defensive back Kenny Bailey earned first team All-AFCA honors in 1995. He is also just the second spread end to earn first team honors, joining James Anderson who was named first-team All-American by the Associated Press in 1987.

Conti, who missed all but three games in 1997 with a knee injury, returned to his old form in 1998, catching 91 passes for an NCAA I-AA single season record 1,712 yards to go with 10 touchdowns. He led all NCAA I-AA receivers in yards per game (155.6), ranked second in receptions (8.3 per game), and was fourth in all-purpose yards

(215.2 yards per game). He caught 10 or more passes three times and had 200 or more yards receiving three times in 1998.

Among Conti's Atlantic-10 conference records were receiving yards in game (354 yards vs. Connecticut), yards in a season (1,712), and yards in a career (3,737). Among his 36 school records were career pass receptions (192) and touchdowns (31).

New Hampshire running back Jerry Azumah, who, along with Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams, broke Tony Dorsett's NCAA career rushing record, was also named to the first team. Richmond offensive lineman Eric King was also a first-team member.

Glasgow girls open the season strongly

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50 points. I'm proud of the character that this team showed." The Bucs were led by Kristin Mills' 17 points. Bonnie Mills added nine points.

Glasgow High's girls' basketball team, ranked as the top team in the state by one newspaper, didn't display any of pre-season pressure in its first two games of the season.

After blowing out Mount Pleasant in their opener, the Dragons ripped Dickinson 64-33 last Tuesday.

Glasgow used its superior quickness and athletic ability to build a 24-8 lead after one quarter. With the score tied 4-4, the Dragons began a press that forced repeated Dickinson turnovers that ended up in easy

Glasgow baskets.

By halftime the lead had ballooned to 40-15.

"It's actually a tough game for the kids," said Walker. "We could only do so much with our starters. Our athleticism just took over early and then we kind of relaxed."

Lashanda Simpson led the Glasgow attack during the first half. Simpson scored 15 of her 17 points in the first quarter. Tammy Adams had a game-high 19 points and 14 rebounds help the Dragons' effort.

"Tammy was all over the place on the boards," Walker said. "She did a nice job inside for us."

Glasgow also got nine points from junior guard Katie Stevenson. All of Stevenson's points came on three-point shots from the wing.

"Katie's doing a real nice job,"

Walker said of the first-year starter. "She has a nice three-point shot and if she keeps making them, it will really open things up for our inside players."

Kellye Hines added eight points while Jaleah Brown chipped in with four.

The Dragons won the Flight A championship last season for the first time since 1984 and advanced to the state semifinals.

With the a strong nucleus of that team back, the Dragons won't be a surprise to anybody this season.

"We kind of like being thought of as the best team," said Simpson, a junior forward. "I think it keeps us focused on what we have to do to win."

Glasgow also took on highly ranked Ursuline Saturday night.

Ground Hog Day golf tournament scheduled

The 15th annual Ground Hog Golf Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Delcastle and Porky Oliver golf courses.

The tournament is open to anyone 18 years of age or older as of

Jan. 1, 1999. USGA members are welcome. The general format of the tournament will be a 10-hole, two-person team (two divisions) super-ball tournament. The lowest gross score will win the tournament.

More detailed scoring information will be available the day of the tournament. The entry fee is \$26 per person, which includes greens fees, sandwich and awards. For more information, call 573-2043.

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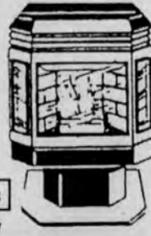


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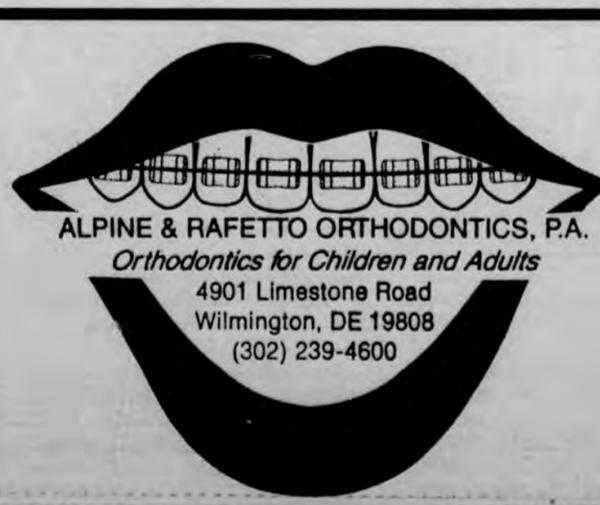
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Hodgson wrestling strong

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Despite two consecutive Division II state titles, Hodgson wrestling still finds itself in the shadow of St. Mark's and William Penn. That could change this year as the Silver Eagles strive to not only win another title, but to prove they are one of the elite wrestling programs in the state.

Entering his 11th season as Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey believes his team is strong despite the graduation of a talented class.

"I don't think people realize that we lost seven starters from last year's team," he said. "But we had a lot of good wrestlers behind those seven who are chomping at the bit to get on the mat."

Lamey points out that last year's junior-varsity team was undefeated. Moving up to varsity and expecting to make an impact this year include wrestlers, J. D. Smith, 112, Glen Evans, 130, Marc Rispoli, 135, Derek Davis, 160, and heavyweight Wayne Zenorini.

Several experienced wrestlers are back including former state champion Anthony Adams. After winning the state title as a sophomore, Adams suffered a shoulder injury before the conference tournament last year.

"It bothered him to miss the con-

ference and state tournament last year," Lamey said. "He loves the action, he loves being on the mat. But he was very mature about it and has been working hard in the wrestling room."

This year, Adams will move up one weight class to wrestle at 152.

Another experienced wrestler looking to contend for a state title is 171-pounder Tom Donahue. To improve his mat skills, Donahue spent a month this summer at the Jay Robinson Intensive Wrestling camp in Minnesota. The camp is considered among one of the best summer programs in the world.

The work has already paid off as Donahue defeated defending state champion Brian Santoro, from St. Mark's, 8-2 to win the North East, Md., tournament, earlier this year.

Conference champions Mike Welch and James Taylor each moved up one class to 119, and 125, respectively.

Another wrestler making a class jump is 189-pounder Jason Anker. Last year's fourth place winner in the 160-pound state tournament admits he will have to adjust his wrestling style.

Junior Ryan Smith will start at 145, with his brother freshman Tyler Smith a weight below at 140.

Lamey expects a lot of freshman 103-pounder Jordan Sianni. The freshman won the North East tournament and started the season 11-0.

FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE SOCCER TEAM

Jason Dzielak, sr.	St. Mark's	Ryan Balsch, jr.	Delmar
Greg Victor, jr.	Christiana	Paul Beard, sr.	Sanford
Dan DiGiacobbe, sr.	Wi. Christian	Ryan Bordas, sr.	Glasgow
Ryan Dixon, sr.	Dover	Dave Dallas, jr.	Concord
David Scruggs, jr.	Glasgow	Jake Domanski, jr.	A.I. DuPont
Tom Alexander, sr.	Christiana	Trevor Hale, sr.	Tatnall
Stanley Figueroa, sr.	S. Central	Josh Herrera, sr.	C. Rodney
Noah Thomas, jr.	Newark	Brook Riggleman, sr.	Seaford
Adam Flanigan, so.	St. Mark's	Kevin Schneider, sr.	W. Christian
Justin Litterelle, sr.	Tower Hill	B.J. Wilson, jr.	Smyrna
Nate Husser, sr.	Middletown	Pete Ferrante, jr.	St. Mark's

Local players named All-State

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team include Jeremy Doucette (sr., St. Mark's), Wayne Iverson (sr. Hodgson), Johnny McClain (so.

Christiana), Brian Scholl (sr. Glasgow) and Dave Sylvester (jr. Newark).

Third team members from the area include Lornny Antwi (so.

Newark), D.C. Lavender (sr. Glasgow), Stephan Mangat (jr. St. Mark's), Adam Stuller (so. St. Mark's).

Giving out gifts to local sports teams, players and people

► GIFTS, from 17

University of Delaware basketball fans - A few more years with Mike Brey as coach.

Newark High football coaching staff - The ability to play games next year without having to have a Newark police officer on the sideline.

University of Delaware football team - A return to the NCAA's I-AA playoffs.

University of Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond - Somebody to screen calls during his radio show.

Newark High's defense - Dinner for every shut out. Forget about having to score too.

University of Delaware baseball player Kevin Mench - A professional contract (after the Hens' season of course) as good as the one the last collegiate player of the year (J.D. Drew) received.

Former Newark National, St. Mark's and UD baseball star

Brian August - Another great minor league season and another promotion.

Former St. Mark's pitcher Jamie Nichols - A promotion to AAA.

University of Delaware basketball team - A return trip to the NCAA Tournament and a seeding higher than 15.

Kids who take figure skating lessons at UD - A glimpse of Oksana Baiul practicing.

Any spring athlete, coach, parent or fan - Weather as nice as the fall season.

Local Little League all-star teams - A trip to Williamsport. With the new format, it won't be long before a Delaware 11-12 year-old team makes its first-ever trip to the Little League World Series. Let's hope its a Newark area team.

Christiana football coach

Marvin Spence - That every player who can return, does. The Vikings were pretty young and still posted a 7-3 record. Look out.

Hodgson football coach Larry Cyle - A win over Tower Hill.

Caravel Academy football team - A berth in the Division II state tournament. The Bucs played a tough schedule and came up one game short this year.

Glasgow coach Larry Walker - A state title. Between softball and girls' basketball, Walker's teams keep advancing deep into state tournaments. One of these years, one of his teams will win it all.

Newark High - More parking. I don't see how it can happen but it's desperately needed for football and soccer games. Neither the school nor the city needs any more out of town fans getting their cars towed.

Glasgow soccer coach Bob Bussiere - A commendation for not only being one of the best coaches in the state, but also for being one of the genuinely nice sports people anywhere in the state.

To all local sports people - A safe and happy Holiday season!

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Hasty earns soccer honor at Virginia Wesleyan College

Former Glasgow High All-State soccer player Matt Hasty recently completed his third year of varsity soccer at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va.

Hasty, a member of the 1995 Glasgow state championship team, was a first-team All Dominion Athletic Conference selection this past season. He had 12 goals and three assists during the season.

"Matt was a key player for us

and a leader," said Virginia Wesleyan coach Sonny Travis.

Virginia Wesleyan completed its season with a 16-4 overall record and a 10-2 conference mark. The team won the regular season conference title but fell in the conference finals in double overtime to Eastern Mennonite.

Hasty is the son of Richard and Eleanor Hasty of Bear.

Free senior sports programs

The New Castle County Department of Community Services is accepting individual player registrations for the winter senior drop-in sports programs to be held at the Police Athletic League.

Informal drop-in programs of basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball and badminton will be held starting the week of Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The activities are free of charge and will continue until March 19. For more information, call 573-2043.

Senior instructional programs

The New Castle County Department of Community Services is accepting registrations for its winter senior sports instructional programs to be held at the Police Athletic League. Instructional classes in tennis, Tai-Chi, yoga, aerobics, free weights and golf start the week of Jan. 1 and will continue until March 19. Activity fees vary for each class. For more information, call 573-2043.

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Mario Peter Pazzaglini, Jr., psychologist, therapist

Newark resident Mario Peter Pazzaglini Jr. died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998, in Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York.

Mr. Pazzaglini, 58, was a psychologist and therapist who specialized in treating recovering drug abusers.

Dorothy Lockwood, a sociologist who worked with him, said he was instrumental in the development of drug and alcohol treatment services in Delaware during his more than 30 years here.

Pazzaglini also had a private practice in Newark and was well known throughout the city as a person who was in touch with what was happening — especially with young people and drugs. "He gave the Community Coalition a lot of help when we were setting up our intern outreach project," said Gene Danneman, owner of the Copy Maven on Main Street. "He really made an impact."

City councilman Gerald Grant said Pazzaglini was the first person who talked to him about the heroin problem in Newark. "For a long time I couldn't believe what he was telling me," Grant said. "Now it seems he was ahead of us all."

Grant said he couldn't remember when he first met Pazzaglini but it was probably back in the 1980s. "I was having some problems a long time ago and I went to talk to him about it," recalled Grant. "He had a

wonderful dry way of talking and he told me, 'I deal with crazy people and I charge a lot of money; you're not crazy.'"

Grant described Pazzaglini as a "Main Street character" in the best sense of the word. "He had a pleasantly cynical view of politics and I loved to talk to him," said Grant.

Hundreds of people attended a service held on Dec. 11 at St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington. "They were black and white, old and young — some obviously with problems and some who looked surprised at who they saw there," said Grant. "It was very informal and touching as people were allowed to get up and say anything they wanted about what Mario meant to them."

At a reception following the service, Grant said the room was lined with paintings by Pazzaglini. "Someone also read a poem Mario had written," said Grant. "He was obviously a man of many talents."

A native of Endicott, N.Y., Pazzaglini earned his doctorate from the University of Delaware.

He is survived by son, Anthony Albano of Las Vegas; mother, Dina Pazzaglini, brother, Peter Pazzaglini, and sisters, Celeste Mack and Elissa D'Ella, all of New York; and companion, James Tunis of Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Menla Fund or charity.

■ Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Denise Wilson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Jack Moore Willis, DuPont analyst

Hockessin resident Jack Moore Willis died Monday, Dec. 7, 1998, in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Willis, 71, was an analyst at the DuPont Co. Louviers site, retiring about seven years ago after 40 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran, serving in the Philippines. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Joanne M. Wilson Willis; son, Randall C. of Wilmington; daughter, J. Sharon DeVincentis of Newark; three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Dec. 10 at Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Kirkwood Highway, Elsmere.

Millard F. "Inky" Davis, retired asbestos worker

New Castle resident Millard F. "Inky" Davis died Monday, Dec. 7, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Davis, 72, retired in 1988 from Asbestos Workers Local 42 after 37 years. He had served as treasurer of the building committee and on the executive board. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth

F. Davis; son, Glenn F. of Newark; daughter, Susan D. Strumbeck of Quito, Ecuador; mother, Winifred Blair of New Castle; sister, Frances Smith of Stanton; three grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 11 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to Memorial Sloan-Kettering, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Ruth V. Fleming, worked at J.C. Penney

Newark resident Ruth V. Fleming died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1998, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Fleming, 80, was a merchandise handler at the J.C. Penney store at Prices Corner for 20 years, retiring in 1980.

She is survived by her sons, John of Newark, and Harry of Gary, Ind.; daughter, Patricia Fleming of Taft, Fla.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to American Diabetes Association.

Nijah D. Johnson

New Castle resident Nijah D. Johnson died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1998, shortly after her birth in Christiana Hospital.

She is survived by her mother; maternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Ramona and Derek Washington, and maternal grandfather and step-grandmother, Kerry Sr. and Leslie Johnson, all of New Castle; maternal great-grandparents, Florine and Willie Johnson, and Rosell Watson, all of Newark.

Services were private.

Paul Monigle, owned carpet store

Newark resident Paul Monigle died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1998, in Union Hospital.

Mr. Monigle, 92, was owner/salesman for Lynn Carpet in Wilmington, retiring in the 1970's after many years. He graduated in 1925 from Salesianum School and in 1927 from Goldey-Beacom Business College.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Gladys H. Monigle; son, Paul Jr. of Phoenix; daughters, Marlys Porter of Wilmington, Beverly Putnam of Seattle, and Lynda Fox of Warwick, Md.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 11 at chapel of the Jeanne Jugan Residence. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Jeanne Jugan Residence, Newark, DE.

Marie W. Orga, homemaker

Elkton resident Marie W. Orga died Monday, Dec. 7, 1998 in Laurelwood Continuing Care Center.

Mrs. Orga, 92, was a homemaker. Her husband, Albert A. Orga, is deceased.

She is survived by her nephew, who looked after her, Joseph Patrick Weis of Chino, Calif.

A service was held Dec. 14 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church chapel, Elkton. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

James Daniel Fontello, longtime foster parent

Bear area resident James Daniel Fontello died Dec. 6, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Fontello, 69, was raised and lived most of his life in Delaware.

He worked with the Memorial Hospital in the boiler room, retiring in 1975. Previously, he worked with the Wilmington Fire Department for approximately 10 years.

He and his late wife, Mildred, were foster parents for the Children's Bureau and the Catholic Social Services, caring for over 20 foster children, and ultimately adopting 3 children.

He is survived by two sons, Steven Fontello of Albuquerque, NM, and Robert C. Fontello at home; one daughter, Christa Fontello at home; four brothers, John Fontello and Robert Fontello, both of Wilmington, Milton Fontello and Paul A. Fontello, Sr. of Smyrna; five sisters, Eleanor Kimble of Wilmington, Shirley Williams of Shreveport, LA, Beatrice Clark of Newark, Florence Stockman of Bridgeville, and Mariaelena Fontello of St. Thomas Virgin Islands; and foster father to several foster children.

A service in Celebration of his Life was offered Dec. 11 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions in memory of James to American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, New Castle, DE 19720.

Joseph Antonini, mushroom farmer

Newark resident Joseph Antonini died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1998, at home.

Mr. Antonini, 90, was a partner in Antonini Brothers Mushroom Farms for 50 years, retiring in 1980. He was a former member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Wilmington.

He is survived by his brothers, Rudolph and Alfred, both of Wilmington; sister, Helen Maraldo of Kennett Square, Pa.

A service was held Dec. 12 at Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Jeanne Jugan Residence, Newark, 19713.

Lorraine Bogia, Bell telephone operator

Newark resident Lorraine Bogia died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Bogia, 90, was a telephone operator for Bell Telephone Co. for 25 years before retiring in 1970. She was a former volunteer at the Little Sisters of the Poor. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and was a former member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her son, John, and daughter, Lorraine B. Vicario, both of Wilmington; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor, Jeanne Jugan Residence, 185 Salem Church Road, Newark 19713.

Peter Ross Van Den Heuvel

Newark resident Peter Ross Van Den Heuvel died Thursday, Dec. 10 at his residence.

Mr. Heuvel, 27, was a heating and air conditioning technician for The Plumbing Works for six weeks. Earlier, he worked for Superior Services in Delaware City, Berry Refrigeration in Newark and Hentkowski Inc. in Marshallton.

He is survived by his parents, Harry E. and Nancy S. Van Den Heuvel of Newark; sisters, Jo Ellen Rathbun and Lynn V. Christiansen, both of Newark, and Kathryn Hutchins of North East, Md.

A service was held Dec. 14 at Spicer Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

Maryann Williams, saleswoman

Newark resident Maryann Williams died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

Mrs. Williams, 68, was a saleswoman for the food service industry in the Greater Delaware Valley for several years. Her husband, Joseph J. Williams, died in 1995.

She is survived by a daughter, Christina W. Stoner of Houston, Texas.

A service was held on Dec. 14 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

Harry McMillan, steel worker

Delaware City resident Harry McMillan died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. McMillan, 59, was a steel worker at Lukens Steel in Coatesville, Pa., for 31 years, retiring in May. He attended Newark Baptist Church. His wife, Mary Hilaman McMillan, died in 1983.

He is survived by sons, Cole of Delaware City, and Michael of Newark; daughters, Charlene Royal of Sparta, N.C., and Julia Harrison of Newark; brother, Howard of Millsboro; sisters, Zollie Wyatt of Sparta, and Doris Magaw of Elkton, Md.; seven grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 11 at Cleveland & Gofus Funeral Home, Avondale, Pa. Burial was in Mount Zion United Methodist Cemetery, Fountain Green, Md.

Mary Virginia George, foster parent

Newark resident Mary Virginia George died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1998, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. George, 71, was a foster parent for 10 years with the state Department of Services for Children, Youths and Their Families, her husband, Robert H. George III, died in 1989.

She is survived by her sons, Robert IV of Elkton, Md., Steve of Homasassa, Fla., and Jonathan of Kissimmee, Fla.; daughters, Laurette Painter of North East, Md., and Ginny Sparklin of Wilmington; and 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Eleanor C. Henze, attended St. John's Holy Angels

Newark resident Eleanor C. Henze died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Henze, 85, was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church. Her husband, Carl F. Henze, died in 1978.

She is survived by her sons, Carl F. Jr. of Newark, and Charles S. of Fair Hill, Md.; daughters, Barbara Anne Kellner of Long Valley, N.J., Jane E. Wilson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mary Jo Warren of Newark; 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Dec. 12 at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial was private. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington, DE 19810, or Habitat for Humanity, 900 Washington Ave., Wilmington, DE 19809.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF GELA RIVERA TO ANGELA RIVERA, Petitioner NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gela Rivera intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Angela Rivera.

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Bill 98-33 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Rezoning From RM (Multi-Family Dwellings - Garden Apartments) to RA (Multi-Family Dwellings - High Rise Apartments) 2.38 Acres Located on the West Side of South Chapel Street, South of Delaware Avenue

Bill 98-34 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached) to MI (General Industrial) a .15 Acre Parcel and From MI (General Industrial) to RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached) a .02 Acre Parcel Located on the East Side of Old Cooch's Bridge Road, North of Bellevue Road

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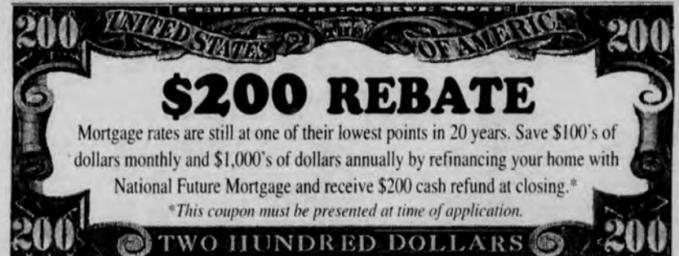
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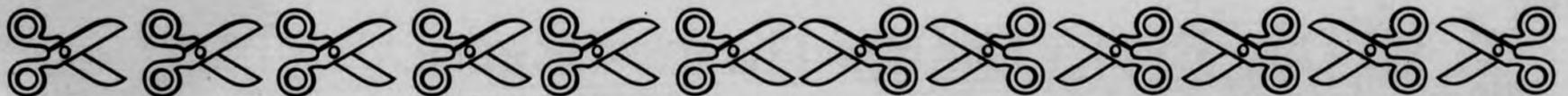


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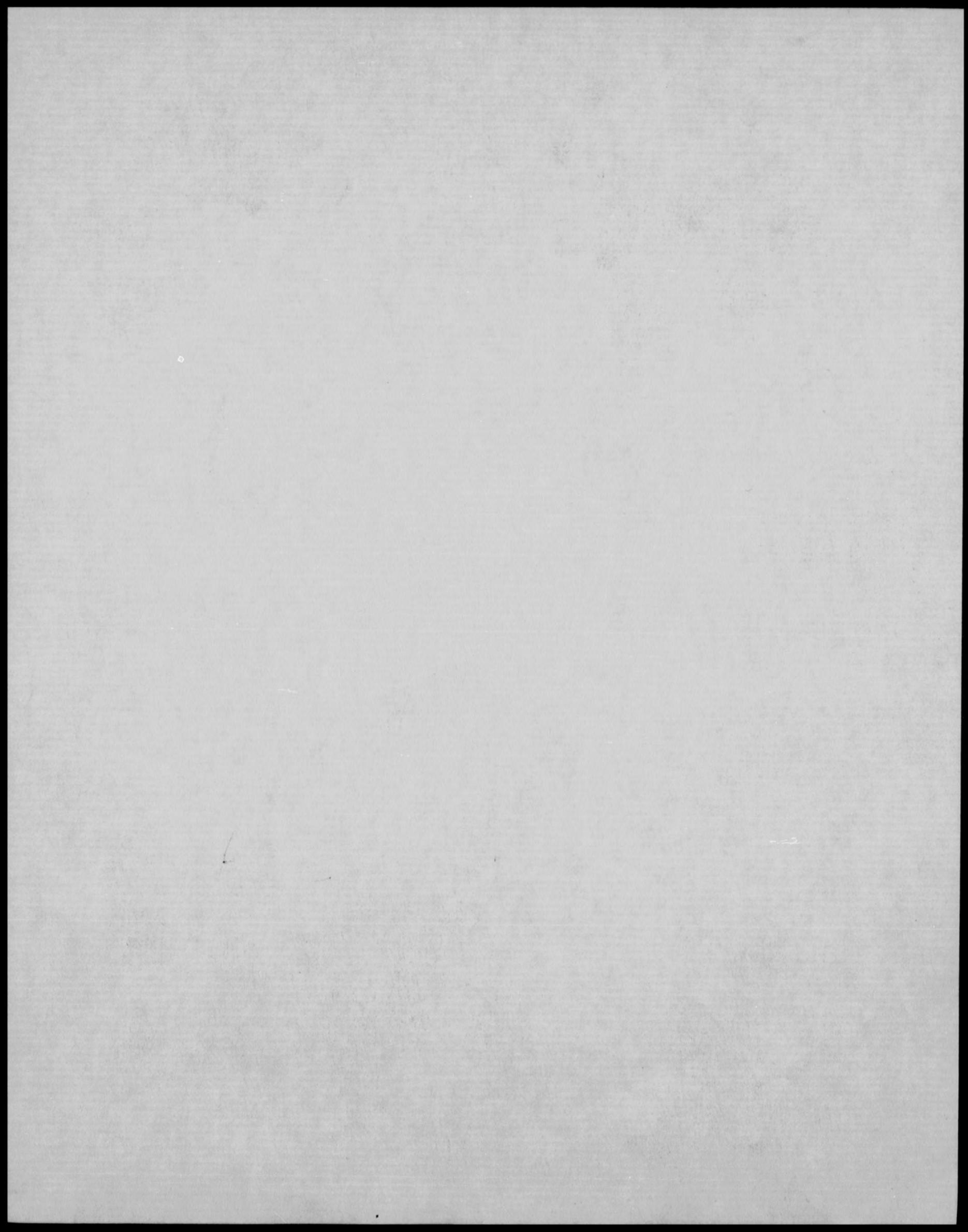
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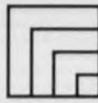
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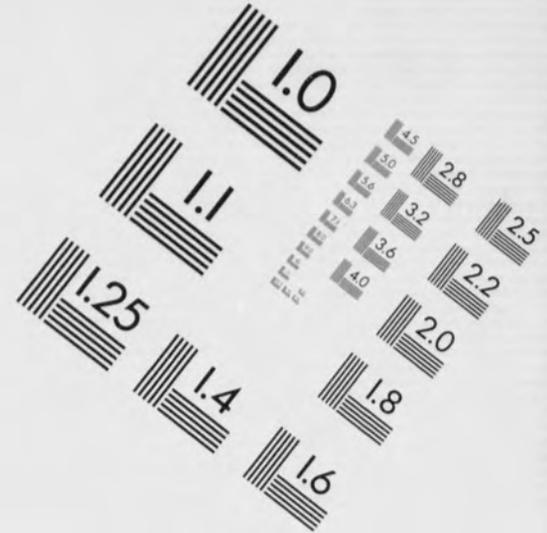
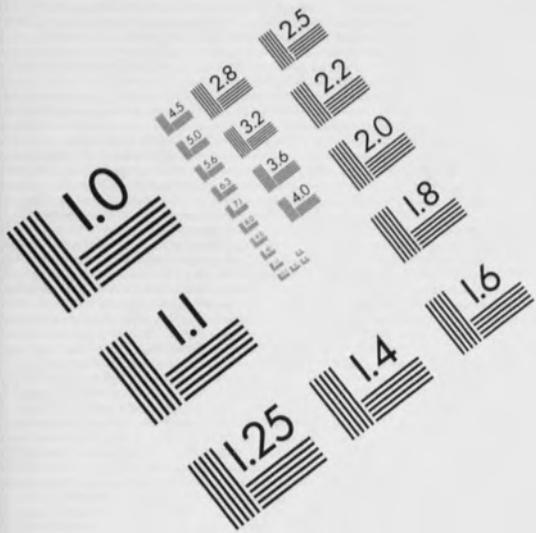


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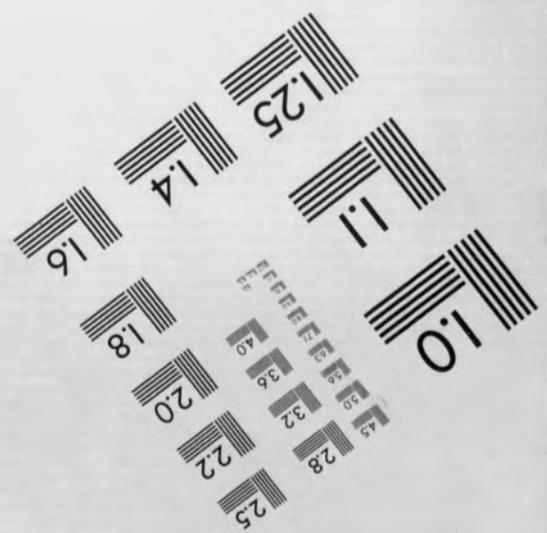
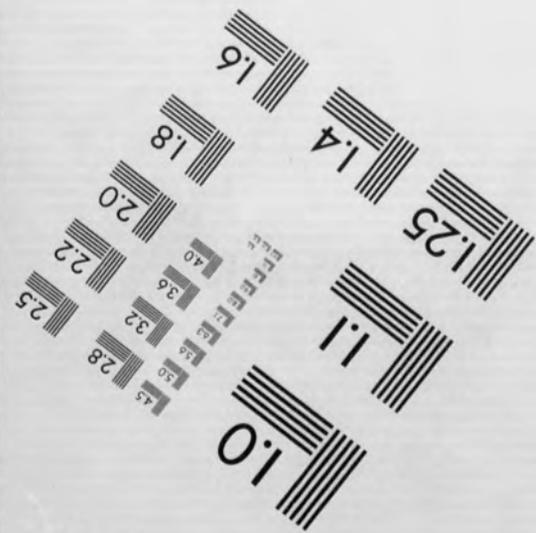
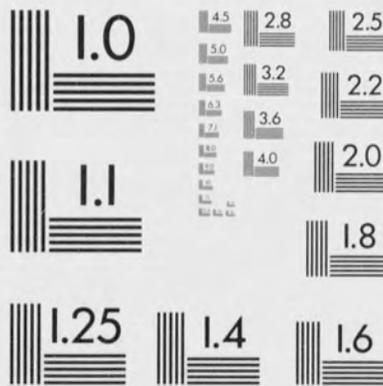
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