

INSIDE: CHECK OUT THE BARGAINS IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

NEWARK POST

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February 4, 2000

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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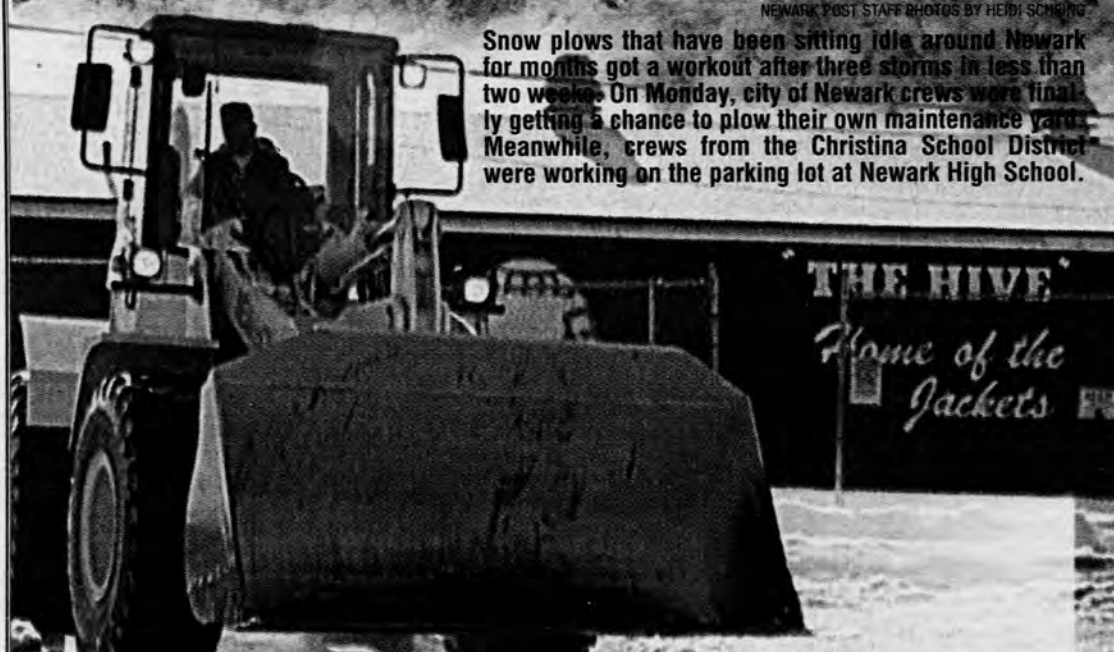
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Neither snow, nor sleet, slows street crews



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY HEIDI SCHMIDT

Snow plows that have been sitting idle around Newark for months got a workout after three storms in less than two weeks. On Monday, city of Newark crews were finally getting a chance to plow their own maintenance yards. Meanwhile, crews from the Christina School District were working on the parking lot at Newark High School.



By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Despite three winter storms in less than two weeks, it's just business as usual for the city of Newark's street clearing and snow removal.

"I can't praise the streets, water and parks people enough," said public works director Richard Lapointe. "The storm (last week) caught everybody off guard, but street foreman Pat Michini came in at 4 a.m. (on Jan. 25) and we had the crews out at 5 a.m."

Lapointe said the city prepares whether the forecast is for two inches or 12 inches of snow. "Then we play it by ear when the snow starts," Lapointe said, "depending on how fast it comes down and how much."

New Castle County got three inches of snow on Jan. 20, followed by a walloping and unexpected nine inches, five days later. Last Sunday, the area was coated with an additional two-inch mix of snow, sleet and ice.

Public works superintendent Pat Bartling

said Michini who usually comes in at 8 a.m. came in early because of the storm forecast on Jan. 25. The crews then worked around the clock from Tuesday morning into the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 26.

"We have five snow routes and used eight trucks, including two from the water and parks and rec departments," Bartling said. "We not only plowed streets, we hauled off the snow from Main Street to leave parking spaces."

Bartling said the snow was hauled truckload by truckload from downtown to the old Curtis paper mill site now owned by the city.

"We used 500 manhours, including 150 hours of overtime, from all departments in the city in those two days," Bartling said. "We also had mechanics on call around the clock in case of equipment breakdown."

Personnel from other city departments also cleaned sidewalks and city property.

This time last year the city of Newark was nearly out of salt supplies after several ice storms in a row caused the state's supplier to

See SNOW REMOVAL, 3 ▶

Developer pleads guilty

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The city of Newark has received enough money to replant a new sycamore tree on the site of the Charcoal Pit — as well as a few more.

On Jan. 28, Judge Loretto Rufo tripled the restitution of \$1,500 at the trial in Alderman's Court in Newark following the plea of guilty from developer Louis Capano & Associates.

"The judge said he wanted the city to use the extra (\$3,000) to plant trees wherever the city chooses," said assistant city solicitor Bruce Herron. "The \$1,500 is the

See TREE, 5 ▶

Graves not moving

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Families and friends of loved ones buried in the old cemetery off New Street in Newark will be relieved to know none of the graves there are being moved.

Members of the Newark Traffic Relief Committee said this week all parties involved in putting up a new wall at the cemetery have reached an agreement.

According to NTRC member Jack Billingsley, cemetery owner

See GRAVES, 4 ▶

College & Main discussed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The intersection of North and South College avenues and Main Street, always a focus of traffic concerns, is receiving some attention again.

Mayor Hal Godwin recently asked the Newark Traffic Relief Committee to research the possibility of making traffic on North College Avenue one-way north

See CROSSING, 4 ▶



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"Vial of Life" program started by County EMS

The New Castle County Police Department Emergency Medical Services Section has a new initiative targeting senior citizens or county residents who live alone. Called the "Vial of Life" program, it will provide critical medical and notification information to paramedics, fire-fighters or police officers in the event of a medical emergency.

A medicine vial that contains a preprinted form with medical and personal information is stored in either the butter tray or the top door shelf of the refrigerator, and is marked by a magnet that is placed on the outside door of the refrigerator. Emergency responders would be aware of the Vial of Life by the presence of the door magnet.

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"Our paramedics will be able to use this information for the treatment of patients who are unable to speak on their own behalf," said Lawrence E. Tan, commander of Emergency Medical Services Operations for the County Police Department.

Happy Harry's Discount Drug Stores has provided the medicine vials for the project while informational brochures were provided by the Krienan-Griffiths Funeral Homes.

County residents interested in obtaining additional information should call 571-7948. The Vial of Life program is provided as a free service of the New Castle County paramedics.

CALEA assessors complete NPD review Legislative committee to hold second public meeting this month

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"The assessors from CALEA (Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies) were here on-site for four-and-a-half days," said the city's accreditation manager. "They toured the facility, checked the equipment operation, reviewed our files and interviewed officers."

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LeMin said the assessors gave an informal overview of their findings to the assembled officers on duty before leaving on Wednesday. "They did not indicate any problems," said

LeMin. "We think we did OK."

In March, Police Chief Gerald Conway will travel to Las Vegas where the reaccreditation board is meeting this year. "He will meet with them and address any questions they have," said LeMin. "They will already have the report prepared by the on-site assessors."

The board will issue their decision concerning the international accreditation at that time. "The board can also issue conditional accreditation with suggestions for fixing problems," said LeMin. "If they do not reaccredit us, which we do not expect, then we would have to reapply and go through the whole process again."

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sexually explicit chat with the supposed 14-year-old. Over a period of several weeks, the suspect suggested several times that he and the undercover officer should meet to engage in sexual activity.

On Jan. 12, at 8 p.m., the suspect arranged a meeting with the undercover officer, believing he was a 14-year-old female, at a predetermined place on Christiana Road, near Court 11. The suspect responded to the location after soliciting sex from the officer.

Police arrested Scott Anthony Roberts, 25, of the Buckingham Place Apartments at the scene without incident.

Traffic Calming workshop Monday

The city of Newark, DelDOT and the Old Newark Civic Association will discuss transportation problems and ways to slow speeding in the Old Newark area at a Traffic Calming Public Workshop on Feb. 7. The workshop sponsored by WILMAPCO starts at 7 p.m.

Accountability hearings this week

The House Education Accountability Committee will hold public hearings this week in Middletown High School at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, and 9:30 a.m. to noon at Howard High School, Wilmington, on Saturday, Feb. 12.

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Assembly plant sets up college on-site

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Employees at the DaimlerChrysler Newark Assembly Plant can now work fulltime and pursue a bachelor of science degree in business administration without ever leaving the building.

Delaware State University, the United Automobile Workers Union, and DaimlerChrysler signed a partnership agreement to bring professors to teach at the plant in Newark.

"We're providing the space and opportunity on-site," said the plant's human resources director, Archie E. Williams. "Employees are eligible for a tuition refund just as with any other degree program, but this is a nice thing because it's more convenient."

Williams said six classrooms will be used in the plant's existing education training center. "We have 79 employees enrolled this session and about 235 have expressed an interest in participating," Williams explained. "The classes run 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. so employees can attend after the first shift or before the second shift," he said.

According to Williams, students who take two classes per session in all five, eight-week sessions each year can get their degree in four years. "College algebra and English courses are being offered during this first semester that started Jan. 18," Williams said.

In addition to providing instruction in the classroom, DSU will develop a student and academic support program that will offer counseling and tutorial services.

"There is a population of employees who need to be evaluated before they can begin classes," said Sherman Miller, acting director of the DSU Wilmington campus, who is coordinator for the program. "We plan to have an academic program in place for this group in March."

The partnership with the UAW Union is the first of its kind for DSU. "The plant had a masters degree program set up here with Wilmington College some time ago," said Williams, "but we didn't get enough people to keep it going."

Plant manager Jim Wolfe said the work force is changing with the influx of many new and younger employees.

Clyde Quillen, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183,



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

DSU Professor Sherman Miller teaches a college algebra class at the DaimlerChrysler plant.

agreed. "Our line workers will now have an opportunity to pursue a college degree," Quillen said. "That's very important to our younger employees who want to advance and expand their career options."

According to DSU president William DeLauder, the college views this as an opportunity to expand in New Castle County.

"We're also providing DaimlerChrysler employees with quality academic programs without the inconvenience of traveling to a different location," he said.

The plant, with approximately 3,200 workers, is the only one worldwide that assembles and produces the Dodge Durango Sport Utility Vehicle.

Tons of salt used to clear snowstorms

► SNOW, from 1

to run low. This year, the city is in better shape, but sent in a new order on Jan. 28.

"Each truck holds 25 tons of salt and we used 175 tons of salt and 100 tons of sand last week," said Bartling. "When the temperature drops below 20 degrees, you have to mix the two for traction. We like to keep about 350 tons of salt on hand."

Lapointe said the crews plowed and salted every street in the city, but could only get in for one lane on streets where there were parked cars. "That's a problem," Lapointe noted. "People get out and shovel, then we come along and plow in their driveways and we get complaints galore."

Meanwhile, the Delaware Department of Transportation battled the snow and ice piling up on the major highways in the state. According to DelDOT, more than 325 pieces of equipment and 350 people put in 30 continuous hours of snow removal on the interstate system after the Jan. 25 storm. Secondary roads, such as those with state route numbers were passable but still snowcovered up to two days after the storm.

According to state officials, snow drifting back across roads caused much of the problem. They cautioned against slippery conditions, especially on hills, and requested residents to be patient as they tried to re-open the highways.

For information about snow events in Delaware, citizens can visit the DelDOT website at www.deldot.net. The state provides real time data as well as views from numerous traffic cameras.

Kalbacher running for second term

First time Newark city councilmember Karl Kalbacher said he liked the experience so much he's running again. "I've enjoyed it even when we've been challenged," said Kalbacher with a smile. "I think we do a good job and I want to continue."



Although he has served on the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission, Newark Flood Plain Management Task Force and the South Wellfield Advisory Committee, the District 3 member had never held public office prior to running for Newark city council in 1998. He ran unsuccessfully for the Delaware House of Representatives in 1996.

Kalbacher said his main interests this time around in Newark include electric deregulation,

solid waste, and recycling. "I want to find ways to reduce the cost of providing electricity to the customers," he said. "In regard to solid waste disposal, the city has a contract right now but it's time to start planning - there are other places we could send it for less, even out of state."

Kalbacher said the entire state could do a better job of recycling. "It's inexcusable that we have no curbside recycling in Delaware,"

he said. "And it would help if the state provided incentives for businesses to use recycled materials in new products."

Kalbacher said he also wants to see the water supply issue and reservoir project resolved. "And I also agree with Frank Osborne that it's time to look at the city's Comprehensive Plan," Kalbacher said.

Osborne, currently councilmember in Newark's 5th

District, is also running for reelection. He has proposed that council discuss comprehensive planning at a council workshop.

The seat in District 6, presently held by Gerald J. Grant Jr. is also up for election. Grant has not indicated whether he will run again. As of Wednesday, no other persons had filed to run in the April election.

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FIRST THOMPSON AWARD GOES TO STERCK



The Brookside Lions Club recently presented the first annual Joseph Edmund "Ed" Thompson Memorial Award to the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Deaf. On hand for the presentation of the award and a check for \$1,000 were: son Keith and daughter-in-law Debbie Thompson, both members of the Glasgow Lions Club, Mrs. Gerri Thompson, Emil LaVita, chairman of the Sight and Hearing Committee chairman for the Brookside Lions, Sterck principal Ed Bosso, and Jack McCloskey, Brookside Lions past president.

The award will be given each year in memory of Thompson who served in the Lions Club for more than 52 years.

Thompson was a past president of the Brookside Lions Club, a district deputy governor and a former president of the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley. His many honors included the Sightseekers Award from the Lions Eye Bank, two International Lions president's commendations as well as Ralph Helm and Melvin Jones Fellowships. Throughout his life as a Lion, Thompson strongly endorsed the emphasis Lions Clubs International has placed on both sight conservation and aiding the deaf or hard of hearing.

CSX agrees to wall on RR land

► GRAVES, from 1

Norris Wright, University of Delaware facilities director Dick Walter, Newark planning director Roy Lopata, University of Delaware government relations director Rick Armitage, state representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark), and CSX Railroad representative Steve Peniel were among those who reviewed the site for the wall on Monday.

"CSX has agreed to let the wall be built (partly) on their right-of-way, which takes the issue of grave desecration right out of the picture," said

Billingsley. "The wall can be started and completed in about six weeks this summer."

Billingsley said the wall section will look exactly like adjacent portions previously installed by the University.

The extension to the existing wall that currently runs along the rail line near the University's Fraser Field was approved by Newark city council as part of an agreement which would provide safety upgrades at railroad crossings and along the tracks. Under the agreement, the city will build the fence with CSX funding and the owners of the cemetery will maintain it.

CSX has already promised \$50,000 for the wall expected to cost approximately \$156,000, according to Billingsley. "Another \$40,000 is coming from the state legislature's Street Funds," he told other NTRC members. "I will go back and see if the railroad can (give more to make up the difference needed)."

In August 1999, city council rejected all bids for putting up the wall because the lowest bid was \$249,269. The high cost was blamed at that time on the limited access to the site due to locations of the gravesites and the railroad tracks.

Ideas offered to improve ped safety

► CROSSING, from 1

from Main Street to the railroad tracks. "This would take significant pressure off the crosswalk at College Avenue and Main Street," said Godwin. "Drivers going south now can only go to the Deer Park intersection and they could go around to there by Cleveland Avenue."

Godwin said this way, drivers at South College would not have to negotiate a right turn onto Main Street while checking for traffic coming on their left. "Any pedestrian crossing in the blind spot in front of the Evans house is probably going to be a University student," said Godwin. "I've heard people say they almost hit students when

they thought they were doing the right thing."

Meanwhile, NTRC member Jack Billingsley told the committee that he had talked to Reza Moghissi, chief traffic engineer at the Delaware Department of Transportation, about a separate walk time for pedestrians crossing South College at that intersection. "Pedestrians would have over a minute to cross this way," said Billingsley.

Moghissi said currently pedestrians can cross South College when vehicles have the green light on Main Street, which puts the pedestrians in the way of vehicles turning left onto South College.

City planning director Roy Lopata said he could not agree

with Billingsley's proposal. "At (almost) every other intersection downtown, drivers have to look when turning left - that's not unusual," said Lopata.

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FIRST THOMPSON AWARD GOES TO STERCK



The Brookside Lions Club recently presented the first annual Joseph Edmund "Ed" Thompson Memorial Award to the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Deaf. On hand for the presentation of the award and a check for \$1,000 were: son Keith and daughter-in-law Debbie Thompson, both members of the Glasgow Lions Club, Mrs. Gerri Thompson, Emil LaVita, chairman of the Sight and Hearing Committee chairman for the Brookside Lions, Sterck principal Ed Bosso, and Jack McCloskey, Brookside Lions past president.

The award will be given each year in memory of Thompson who served in the Lions Club for more than 52 years.

Thompson was a past president of the Brookside Lions Club, a district deputy governor and a former president of the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley. His many honors included the Sightseekers Award from the Lions Eye Bank, two International Lions president's commendations as well as Ralph Helm and Melvin Jones Fellowships. Throughout his life as a Lion, Thompson strongly endorsed the emphasis Lions Clubs International has placed on both sight conservation and aiding the deaf or hard of hearing.

CSX agrees to wall on RR land

► GRAVES, from 1

Norris Wright, University of Delaware facilities director Dick Walter, Newark planning director Roy Lopata, University of Delaware government relations director Rick Armitage, state representative Timothy Bouden (R-Newark), and CSX Railroad representative Steve Peniel were among those who reviewed the site for the wall on Monday.

"CSX has agreed to let the wall be built (partly) on their right-of-way, which takes the issue of grave desecration right out of the picture," said

Billingsley. "The wall can be started and completed in about six weeks this summer."

Billingsley said the wall section will look exactly like adjacent portions previously installed by the University.

The extension to the existing wall that currently runs along the rail line near the University's Fraser Field was approved by Newark city council as part of an agreement which would provide safety upgrades at railroad crossings and along the tracks. Under the agreement, the city will build the fence with CSX funding and the owners of the cemetery will maintain it.

CSX has already promised \$50,000 for the wall expected to cost approximately \$156,000, according to Billingsley. "Another \$40,000 is coming from the state legislature's Street Funds," he told other NTRC members. "I will go back and see if the railroad can (give more to make up the difference needed)."

In August 1999, city council rejected all bids for putting up the wall because the lowest bid was \$249,269. The high cost was blamed at that time on the limited access to the site due to locations of the gravesites and the railroad tracks.

Ideas offered to improve ped safety

► CROSSING, from 1

from Main Street to the railroad tracks. "This would take significant pressure off the crosswalk at College Avenue and Main Street," said Godwin. "Drivers going south now can only go to the Deer Park intersection and they could go around to there by Cleveland Avenue."

Godwin said this way, drivers at South College would not have to negotiate a right turn onto Main Street while checking for traffic coming on their left. "Any pedestrian crossing in the blind spot in front of the Evans house is probably going to be a University student," said Godwin. "I've heard people say they almost hit students when

they thought they were doing the right thing."

Meanwhile, NTRC member Jack Billingsley told the committee that he had talked to Reza Moghissi, chief traffic engineer at the Delaware Department of Transportation, about a separate walk time for pedestrians crossing South College at that intersection. "Pedestrians would have over a minute to cross this way," said Billingsley.

Moghissi said currently pedestrians can cross South College when vehicles have the green light on Main Street, which puts the pedestrians in the way of vehicles turning left onto South College.

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with Billingsley's proposal. "At (almost) every other intersection downtown, drivers have to look when turning left — that's not unusual," said Lopata.

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Court orders funds for more trees around Newark

► TREE, from 1

amount Capano said it would cost to replace the tree on that site."

Rufo also fined the developer \$1,000 for violating the city code.

Contractors digging a utility trench at the Charcoal Pit building on Main Street cut into the roots of the old tree in December causing it to become unstable. The city stopped work at the site and had the tree demolished for safety reasons.

City manager Carl Luft said the arborist retained by Capano did all the work involved in taking down the tree. "We agreed to use him as well because he also was recommended by our parks and rec department," said Luft. "The city supervised the removal."

Luft said Tree Tech, the arborists, will arrange the replanting as soon as the weather permits. "It will probably be sometime in March or April," said Luft. "The arborist also gave detailed informa-

tion about the care the new tree will need to be maintained properly."

City parks and recreation director Charles Emerson is preparing an assessment of where to put other trees with the additional restitution monies from Capano. "I gave some ideas of places to plant," said Luft, "but I told Charlie Emerson to prepare a report with his suggestions."

City resident Jean White told city council in January she is concerned about the city's care of their trees in general.

"Mature street trees were removed at the Center Square site (another development on Main Street)," White said. "That wasn't indicated as part of the plan and the place where they were has now been bricked over so it doesn't look they will be replaced."

White also noted that several sycamore trees were taken down near the intersection of Wyoming Road and Library Avenue where the Delaware Technology Park is expanding. "It's a terrible shame,"

White said. "We have to do something in Newark to protect our trees."

In December, city council agreed to withhold the Certificate of Occupancy for the Capano site until the tree was replanted. City building director Junie Mayle said this week that the developer had not applied for the certificate. "If they apply for the CO before the tree goes in, we will require them to escrow funds to cover the cost of replanting before issuing it."



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Don't get the facts in a community vacuum

Often in the past we have urged residents to attend meetings and become informed about particular issues or local government in general.

We still make the same recommendation.

Recently, however, a new concern has arisen which leads us to present an amendment to that suggestion: just because you have an informed opinion doesn't mean you can proceed without consulting the rest of us.

In this community, as in every other in the world, there are people who believe they see a solution and just want to get the job done. They are impatient with, and make a virtue of ignoring, those people who see what they believe is a solution but realize they need time and cooperation from others to make it work.

These approaches most often conflict in Delaware when public discussions address new construction or changes to roads, buildings and property.

A few times in Newark, even state legislators and city councilmembers have complained they were surprised when traffic signals changed patterns overnight or new buildings seemed to spring up in a week.

Residents rightfully complain

when they are not notified, or given enough advance notification, about changes which will affect property values, the view out their living room windows, and their daily lives.

A Delaware Department of Transportation employee recently said Newark is unusual in the state because of its high level of citizen involvement. We aren't sure if that was meant as a compliment, but we certainly consider it one.

But, with this significant involvement comes increased responsibility.

Before complaining that nothing ever gets done, no one ever listens to what the residents want, and no one objects until it's their property that is affected, consider how many others you know in the community with the same goal as yours.

Do they see the way to the solution going in the same direction? Have you given enough warning before suddenly pulling into their path?

Persons on all sides of an issue, private citizens, neighbors, community workers, and government officials, need to take a breath at times and check the pulses of those around them.

Common courtesy, expediency, efficiency — and sometimes even the law — demand no less.

GUEST OPINION

Separate community cultures must meet at some point

By LLOYD W. KLINE

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

Some years ago, a successful labor leader noted that "Once you have hammered your way through negotiation to a potential settlement, you're only halfway home. Now, you must sell your membership on that potential settlement."

The stated mission of the University of Delaware's Campus/Community Coalition, funded at the University of Delaware largely by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is to "change the culture" of alcohol abuse that has long bedeviled campuses and their surrounding neighborhoods nationwide.

In trying to change that culture in Newark or in any other University-centered community, even the strongest of leaders face challenges similar to that of the labor negotiator quoted above.

All of us in a university-centered town breathe the same air through sheer physical proximity. Privately, socially, and on the job, we live our everyday lives as University professionals, town residents, and students often quite literally next to each other, sometimes elbow-to-elbow.

But, as residents of a community that encompasses three fundamentally different cultures, we sometimes seem to exist alone while together.

A caller at my door spoke for herself and three of her sorority sisters: "We want to participate in this neighborhood,

because we're going to be living here for two years. That's a long time."

She was earnest, intelligent, hard-working, straightforward and a junior at the University. I hadn't the heart to tell her of the twice-widowed, 80-some-year-old next door whose reveries year after year simmered with the joy of having lived in "this house my husband built for me 65 years ago."

Nor could I expect the 19-or 20-year-old undergraduate to grasp the cohesive sense of ownership that most of the householders in the block had developed over the 20-to-30 years that each had been living there.

Nor to believe that I considered even myself a bit of a newcomer to this neighborhood some 10 or 12 years after having moved in.

Student culture is one of movement, action, dramatic ups and downs. It is about transition — a noisy, high-energy mix of post-MTV and higher math, lifetime ideals and last night's date, hanging out and hurrying to class, chasing a major and pinning it down, hoping to fit in while trying to reach out, feeling potential but not yet empowerment.

It warps from late adolescence to early adulthood in very short order, so short that transition turns on transience. Bound to moving out sooner rather than later, student culture sees Newark rentals and campus dorms as places to go home from, not come home to.

See KLINE, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

According to Barbara Bryant White of Newark, this undated photo of the Continental Diamond Fiber plant was taken sometime during the 15 years her father was working there. The plant on South Chapel Street was an active concern then, with a stop light to regulate traffic for pedestrians crossing to the parking lot. The plant buildings will soon be a memory as a student housing complex rises from the cleared site. The former parking lot across the street has already become home to an apartment complex.

Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

February 4, 1925

Starved horses found on farm near Newark

An outrageous case of neglect and cruelty was uncovered late last week, when Newark police officials visited the old Rambo farm near Chestnut Hill, and found two mules and a horse starving to death.

Constable Ellison and Chief Lewis visited the farm in response to a warrant sworn out by one of Marshall's neighbors. The animals had been turned out before the severe storm last week, and there was not a sign of them having been fed for four or five days.

The owner of the animals, is being trailed by Newark police, but has thus far outwitted them by suddenly vacating his farm and moving across the nearby Maryland line where he is living in a shack.

May erect \$60,000 Post Office here;

Word was received in Delaware yesterday, according to reports, that Congress is likely to enact the Public Buildings bill introduced by the Post Office Department.

If such action is taken within the next few days, Newark will be allotted the sum of \$60,000 for the erection of a Federal Building.

Every confidence is expressed among Post Office officials that the pending bill will pass Congress.

It is the intention of both the Secretary of the

Treasury and the Postmaster-General to have buildings erected first in towns where the Government has already acquired a site.

If this is so, Newark is even more firmly entrenched, as the plot of land at the corner of Delaware avenue and South College avenue has been the property of the Government since 1914.

February 7, 1978

City set to begin apartment checks

The Newark Building Department this week launches a comprehensive inspection program of the city's apartment complexes.

About 20 complexes will be inspected to see if they meet city fire, building and health codes.

"This is the first time this has ever been done in the city," said Newark Building Director Angelo Vitalo.

Newark gives 911 tentative approval

The city of Newark is willing to participate in the county's 911 emergency telephone system-but not under the county's terms.

Newark City Council agreed last night to participate in the highly-touted program only if 911 calls ring directly at the Newark police station or if the calls can be transferred to the police station.

But the county's plan requiring the city to staff dispatchers at the county

communications center is "unacceptable," said Mayor William Redd.

February 3, 1995

Two more convicted, vandalism reports drop

Newark's battle on graffiti is getting results.

Two juveniles have been convicted in Delaware Family Court for graffiti charges and police are reporting a decline in damage.

Last spring, Newark police conducted a three-month probe into graffiti on buildings, bridges and overpasses. They spent more than 200 manhours on the case and compiled over 1,000 photographs of graffiti for evidence.

Still in line at money machine

An Aetna fire engine and ambulance blocked the right hand lane of Main Street Wednesday after a dye-pack was accidentally detonated by a Wilmington Trust bank employee. Police responded to ensure bank security and the fire company spent more than an hour ventilating the bank with large fans.

Throughout the turmoil, patrons continued to queue at the automatic teller machine.

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Opinion

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Often in the past we have urged residents to attend meetings and become informed about particular issues or local government in general.

We still make the same recommendation.

Recently, however, a new concern has arisen which leads us to present an amendment to that suggestion: just because you have an informed opinion doesn't mean you can proceed without consulting the rest of us.

In this community, as in every other in the world, there are people who believe they see a solution and just want to get the job done. They are impatient with, and make a virtue of ignoring, those people who see what they believe is a solution but realize they need time and cooperation from others to make it work.

These approaches most often conflict in Delaware when public discussions address new construction or changes to roads, buildings and property.

A few times in Newark, even state legislators and city councilmembers have complained they were surprised when traffic signals changed patterns overnight or new buildings seemed to spring up in a week.

Residents rightfully complain

when they are not notified, or given enough advance notification, about changes which will affect property values, the view out their living room windows, and their daily lives.

A Delaware Department of Transportation employee recently said Newark is unusual in the state because of its high level of citizen involvement. We aren't sure if that was meant as a compliment, but we certainly consider it one.

But, with this significant involvement comes increased responsibility.

Before complaining that nothing ever gets done, no one ever listens to what the residents want, and no one objects until it's their property that is affected, consider how many others you know in the community with the same goal as yours.

Do they see the way to the solution going in the same direction? Have you given enough warning before suddenly pulling into their path?

Persons on all sides of an issue, private citizens, neighbors, community workers, and government officials, need to take a breath at times and check the pulses of those around them.

Common courtesy, expediency, efficiency — and sometimes even the law — demand no less.

GUEST OPINION

Separate community cultures must meet at some point

By LLOYD W. KLINE

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

Some years ago, a successful labor leader noted that "Once you have hammered your way through negotiation to a potential settlement, you're only halfway home. Now, you must sell your membership on that potential settlement."

The stated mission of the University of Delaware's Campus/Community Coalition, funded at the University of Delaware largely by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is to "change the culture" of alcohol abuse that has long bedeviled campuses and their surrounding neighborhoods nationwide.

In trying to change that culture in Newark or in any other University-centered community, even the strongest of leaders face challenges similar to that of the labor negotiator quoted above.

All of us in a university-centered town breathe the same air through sheer physical proximity. Privately, socially, and on the job, we live our everyday lives as University professionals, town residents, and students often quite literally next to each other, sometimes elbow-to-elbow.

But, as residents of a community that encompasses three fundamentally different cultures, we sometimes seem to exist alone while together.

A caller at my door spoke for herself and three of her sorority sisters: "We want to participate in this neighborhood,

because we're going to be living here for two years. That's a long time."

She was earnest, intelligent, hard-working, straightforward and a junior at the University. I hadn't the heart to tell her of the twice-widowed, 80-some-year-old next door whose reveries year after year simmered with the joy of having lived in "this house my husband built for me 65 years ago."

Nor could I expect the 19- or 20-year-old undergraduate to grasp the cohesive sense of ownership that most of the householders in the block had developed over the 20-to-30 years that each had been living there.

Nor to believe that I considered even myself a bit of a newcomer to this neighborhood some 10 or 12 years after having moved in.

Student culture is one of movement, action, dramatic ups and downs. It is about transition — a noisy, high-energy mix of post-MTV and higher math, lifetime ideals and last night's date, hanging out and hurrying to class, chasing a major and pinning it down, hoping to fit in while trying to reach out, feeling potential but not yet empowerment.

It warps from late adolescence to early adulthood in very short order, so short that transition turns on transience. Bound to moving out sooner rather than later, student culture sees Newark rentals and campus dorms as places to go home from, not come home to.

See KLINE, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

According to Barbara Bryant White of Newark, this undated photo of the Continental Diamond Fiber plant was taken sometime during the 15 years her father was working there. The plant on South Chapel Street was an active concern then, with a stop light to regulate traffic for pedestrians crossing to the parking lot. The plant buildings will soon be a memory as a student housing complex rises from the cleared site. The former parking lot across the street has already become home to an apartment complex.

Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

February 4, 1925

Starved horses found on farm near Newark

An outrageous case of neglect and cruelty was uncovered late last week, when Newark police officials visited the old Rambo farm near Chestnut Hill, and found two mules and a horse starving to death.

Constable Ellison and Chief Lewis visited the farm in response to a warrant sworn out by one of Marshall's neighbors. The animals had been turned out before the severe storm last week, and there was not a sign of them having been fed for four or five days.

The owner of the animals, is being trailed by Newark police, but has thus far outwitted them by suddenly vacating his farm and moving across the nearby Maryland line where he is living in a shack.

May erect \$60,000 Post Office here;

Word was received in Delaware yesterday, according to reports, that Congress is likely to enact the Public Buildings bill introduced by the Post Office Department.

If such action is taken within the next few days, Newark will be allotted the sum of \$60,000 for the erection of a Federal Building.

Every confidence is expressed among Post Office officials that the pending bill will pass Congress.

It is the intention of both the Secretary of the

Treasury and the Postmaster-General to have buildings erected first in towns where the Government has already acquired a site.

If this is so, Newark is even more firmly entrenched, as the plot of land at the corner of Delaware avenue and South College avenue has been the property of the Government since 1914.

February 7, 1978

City set to begin apartment checks

The Newark Building Department this week launched a comprehensive inspection program of the city's apartment complexes.

About 20 complexes will be inspected to see if they meet city fire, building and health codes.

"This is the first time this has ever been done in the city," said Newark Building Director Angelo Vitalo.

Newark gives 911 tentative approval

The city of Newark is willing to participate in the county's 911 emergency telephone system-but not under the county's terms.

Newark City Council agreed last night to participate in the highly-touted program only if 911 calls ring directly at the Newark police station or if the calls can be transferred to the police station.

But the county's plan requiring the city to staff dispatchers at the county

communications center is "unacceptable," said Mayor William Redd.

February 3, 1995

Two more convicted, vandalism reports drop

Newark's battle on graffiti is getting results.

Two juveniles have been convicted in Delaware Family Court for graffiti charges and police are reporting a decline in damage.

Last spring, Newark police conducted a three-month probe into graffiti on buildings, bridges and overpasses. They spent more than 200 manhours on the case and compiled over 1,000 photographs of graffiti for evidence.

Still in line at money machine

An Aetna fire engine and ambulance blocked the right hand lane of Main Street Wednesday after a dye-pack was accidentally detonated by a Wilmington Trust bank employee. Police responded to ensure bank security and the fire company spent more than an hour ventilating the bank with large fans.

Throughout the turmoil, patrons continued to queue at the automatic teller machine.

"PAGES FROM THE PAST" IS COMPILED FROM EARLY EDITIONS OF THE NEWARK POST AND ITS FORERUNNERS BY STAFFERS. EFFORTS ARE MADE TO RETAIN ORIGINAL STYLE

Our tragic, uninformed approaches to school reform

By DR. FLOYD E. MCDOWELL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

In the decade of the 1990's, our state has made a number of "tinker and proclaim" politically and bureaucratically aligned attempts to reform and improve our public schools.

These included the Sizer Re-Learning project, Goals 2000 and now the good-sounding tougher standards and student/teacher accountability.

Any citizen can contact Vance Grant in the U.S. Department of Education at 202-205-4956 and obtain free, faxed or mailed, statistics on how Delaware's public schools have compared with schools in the other 49 states over this past 10-year period.

These statistical records will reveal:

Delaware taxpayers have kept annual per student expenditure at 5th to 8th from the top-funded state; that during this decade, Delaware has slipped from 35th in ranking on student academic achievement to near the 40th position; and that in 1990 we graduated 70 percent of 1986 entering 9th graders while the latest figures show that in 1997 we graduated only 63 percent of 9th graders who entered high school in 1993.

And one of the key goals of wordsmith hype Goals 2000 was to graduate 90 percent by the end of the decade. Proven: documented reform knowledge is ignored in our state.

Every citizen interested in program and cost effective public schooling should obtain and study a 1999 educational publication about school reform that this writer considers one of the most valuable ever published.

"The Schools Our Children Deserve", subtitled, "Moving Beyond Traditional Classrooms and Tougher Standards," by Dr. Alfie Kohn also presents 93 pages of documented research findings and proven data-based best practices information that desperately needs to be under-

stood and utilized by Delaware school administrators and teachers.

By training administrators and teachers to relate instruction, curriculum and authentic assessment to each student's rate of learning, all students learn and learn well.

When these students take the inevitable superimposed standardized tests, they score an average of two to four grade levels above those still mired in our "one size fits all", totally disproven factory model of ineffective schooling.

Teachers are equal victims with students in our bureaucratic, malpracticing systems and their schools. They receive less than 10 percent of this proven best knowledge training while in college/university training programs.

Then they're placed in a probationary status of employment for three years until they can prove they have adapted to the ineffective, outmoded policies and practices of our bureaucratic school districts.

Yet our political and bureaucratically aligned decision-makers and supporters point accountability fingers at these victims without ever examining even one of the three fingers pointing back.

Delaware should replicate the Kentucky Education Reform Act

In the late 1980s, groups of Kentucky citizens sued their ineffective public school systems. They presented proven, effective best knowledge school improvement evidence and won in both the lower and Kentucky Supreme

Courts. The Supreme Court turned to the state legislature (constitutional responsibility and accountability for effective public schools in every state) and ordered these legislators to put this best knowledge into state law and policy.

Since the Reform Act went into effect on July 1, 1991, the Kentucky public schools have made more student achievement and other effective progress than any other state.

First, the legislature removed all previous educational laws and policies from their books.

Next, they appropriated funds and required that training in best knowledge school improvement be provided to school administrators and teachers.

Further, they legally provided that if administrators didn't prove they had learned and applied this best knowledge, their contracts would be terminated at the end of the school year.

Every Kindergarten through Grade 3 school was legally required to provide a best knowledge, state-of-the-art developmentally appropriate program.

This writer was the first consultant/trainer brought in July, 1991 to provide foundational training in this important area for all elementary school principals (over 800) as well as 200 school superintendents and lead teachers.

One of the most important best knowledge components legally mandated for all schools was that all decision-making on budget, hiring, firing, use of staff,

student programming, etc. would be made at each building level by three elected teachers, two elected parents and the building principal.

That the DSEA and the state and local PTA leadership haven't learned about what this has done

to improve student programming in Kentucky is a real mystery to me.

McDowell is chairperson, and holds civic/political positions for the reform party of Delaware. He resides in Bear.

Cultures must meet

► KLINE, from 6

The center of gravity in campus culture seeks to move it toward broader goals and solid futures. It places student welfare and individual development foremost among its priorities. And, as a university in the traditional sense of the word, its academic concerns and interests are universal and timeless.

Town culture, by contrast, cherishes privacy and relatively stable qualities of life. Individual homes may be child-centered, but neighborhoods belong to adults. While campus pathways, landscapes, and facilities tend to be communal and thus open to all who live therein, neighborhood backyards, front lawns, driveways, fences, and shrubbery are sacrosanct — preferably to be shared only on personal invitation and never subjected to random damage by irresponsible inebriates of any age.

If we who share in any one, or two, or all three of the elbow-to-elbow cultures here expect to

change the student alcohol abuse and resolve any of the problems it brings upon us, we've got to recognize situations from the points of view of others as well as from our own.

Such recognition requires clear, fearless, and candid communication at every political level and within and across the coexisting cultures, then firm and full negotiation, and, finally, concerted action.

Somehow, I suspect that if you have read this far, you would have me end these personal observations with an emotional "Rah! Rah!" for this or that strong leader, for one or another program, or at the very least, to come up with a single smart answer. But, as I said at the outset in this series of observations, I've learned a lot in my six months of listening on to the Campus/Community Coalition. Among other things, I've learned I'm not that smart.

But, neither will I give up in trying to help resolve the problems. How about you?

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Teach kids to keep food safe

Twelve-year-old Johnny arrives home from a long day at school. What's on TV? What video game should he play? But first things first — he's starving! Then he remembers the leftover ham sandwich in his backpack. The boy's sandwich, packed at 6:30 a.m. and carried for eight hours in a backpack at room temperature, is the kind of environment in which bacteria thrive.

All over Newark this scenario plays out every school day.

As a result of downing the leftover lunch, Johnny may miss school in the next few days because of an upset stomach. His folks may think the upset is the result of a virus while the cause is actually a food-borne illness, the kind that sickens thousands of people in the United States each year.

Food-borne illnesses are serious business; more than 5,000 Americans die each year as a result. Children must be taught how to handle food to prevent food-borne illness, and the Delaware Cooperative Extension, using several curricula, offers food safety education for kids. Very successful in day camps, after school programs and classrooms, the lessons teach children the three basics of food safety: keep cold foods cold, hot foods hot, and all food clean.

"Chances and Choices with Food" is a fun, interactive curriculum for use in an informal setting. The lessons have been a big success in day camps and after school programs.

Operation R.I.S.K. (Reducing the Incidence of Sick Kids) teaches children the same concepts in a more formal setting. Many teachers have used this curriculum in their 4th and 5th grade classes. Teachers of higher grades use the "Microbial Contamination-Project Food Safety" materials to demonstrate how fast illness-causing bacteria can multiply under the right conditions. Extension provides teachers with all lesson materials free of charge.

The children learn through games such as "Safe Food Baseball" and the "Germ Hideout," searching for places where their hands get dirty. Children are asked to apply a lotion that simulates germs, after which they wash their hands and then view their hands under a black light to see how effective their handwashing techniques are.

Volunteers supervise children while they prepare a recipe to teach children not to cross contaminate, to cook food thoroughly, and other safe preparation techniques.



by Kathleen Splane



Former member Warner Perry proposed the wing which will add 7,000 square feet to the already 21,000 square-foot Newark Senior Center on White Chapel Drive.

by Sharon R. Cole
Newark Post Contributing Writer

Almost three years after his death, a past member's gift is nearing fruition at the Newark Senior Center. The much anticipated "Perry wing" is only a month away from opening.

Warner Perry, who died on Aug. 6, 1997, left an estate of more than \$1 million to build the wing which will add 7,000 square feet to the already 21,000 square-foot senior center on White Chapel Drive.

Since its opening in May of 1996, membership at the senior center has risen from 1,400 to 2,700 persons with daily attendance increasing from 76 to 200 visitors.

This new popularity, coupled with the expected interest from retiring baby boomers in the next five years, prompted the senior center's board of directors to draw up a proposal for the new space in 1997.

To date, \$1.2 million has been raised for the \$1.6 million project which includes funds left by Perry as well as other corporate and private donations.

According to executive director Jean Williams, the Perry Education Center, which includes an expanded fitness center, larger space for the Meals on Wheels program, a computer lab and several classrooms, is projected to be finished in March. "Warner Perry's dream was to have a nice library where people could sit and read at any time," explained Williams. "The library we have already was used for meetings and programs, too."

By April, Williams expects the expanded space designed with an abundance of windows and some high ceilings to be thriving with the introduction of new programs and events. "Our thought for the original senior center was to build a beautiful building that would attract more people and encourage people to be more active," said Williams. "We wanted the same thing for the new section."

The expansion is as functional as it is attractive, allowing activities to take place in more appropriate settings.

Currently, various programs share space in not-so-workable conditions. The current computer room is also used by non-computer related programs like arts and crafts, while the library and the fitness center are one-in-the-same.

This will change dramatically with the opening of the new wing. The computer lab housing 16 computers is intended for computer information use only; and special classrooms are designated for seminars and arts and crafts programs.

A recent survey at the senior center indicated that many of the members are interested in learning about travel, technology and computers, and antiques. Classes relating to these subjects and others will be offered during day and evening hours, said Williams.

Other topics noted by interested members on the survey were new-age alternative medicine, investing, arts, and nature.

The new fitness center, built in two sections, will allow for line dancing, Tai-chi and other open floor activities on one side, with exercise equipment on the other.

"We've experienced a mini-revolution since 1994 for seniors and fitness," said Williams, noting new studies promote activity for seniors who are living longer, healthier lives.

Creating space for the fitness lovers was not the only concern for the directors.

"We wanted to serve a broad spectrum of people including those who like a lot of activity and for those who enjoy sitting and talking or relaxing," Williams said.

As a result, a cozy sitting room with plenty of windows was added to one side of the building. The windows allow people to not only enjoy a



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SHARON R. COLE

The new wing will include a library and a sitting room with plenty of windows that allow people to not only enjoy a nice view, but to keep an eye out for the senior center's bus.

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"We have some people who get concerned about missing the bus, so this room is perfect for that, also," Williams said with a laugh.

In addition to the education center, a few alterations were made to the original facility. A new women's locker room with six showers has been added, and the Meals on Wheels delivery area has been extended to provide space for the more than 300 meals prepared for the program each day. In addition to the building space, 50 new parking spaces will be added as well.

Lifestyle

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'Diary of Anne Frank' is timeless

By ANN LOPATA

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The inspirational story of Anne Frank is being performed at Temple Beth El in Newark on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. The play, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, from "Anne Frank: the Diary of a Young Girl" edited by her father, Otto Frank, won the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, the Critic's Circle Award and virtually every other theatrical prize.

Produced first on Oct. 5, 1955, at the Cort Theatre in New York City, "Anne Frank" is an ageless play and an unforgettable experience for viewers and actors. The New York Times noted that it was "A lovely tender drama...Strange how the shining spirit of a young girl now dead can filter down through the years and inspire a group of theatrical professionals in a foreign land." But this play continues to do so.

The play recounts the true story of Anne's life during her years hiding in Amsterdam through the revelations in her diary. While the book may be the most accurate historical record, the play brings the diary to life. Amidst the horrors of the Holocaust we experience a young girl's optimism and joy. Andrei Drooz, the 17 year old who plays

Peter Van Daan, sees the play as allegorical in nature - it reflects the universal process of self-discovery of adolescence. It is the story of children trapped, literally and figuratively, in an adult world. Amidst turmoil, this is also a love story, the innocence of love against the background of cruelty and horror.

Through Anne's eyes we see her envy of her "perfect" sister Margot (Jessica Schultz), her conflicts with her mother (Laurita Halbert) and her unconditional love for her father (Carl Shulak). We experience her mixed reactions to the other inhabitants of the small attic-the self-absorbed Mr. and Mrs. Vandann (Sue Herst and Irv Engleson), their son Peter, and the dentist, Mr. Dussell (Sam Rittberg). We also meet their caretakers, the selfless Miep (Anne Solan) and Mr. Krahler (Bill Spinn). The personalization of the story of the Holocaust from a teenager's perspective makes this a powerful and exciting play for young people.

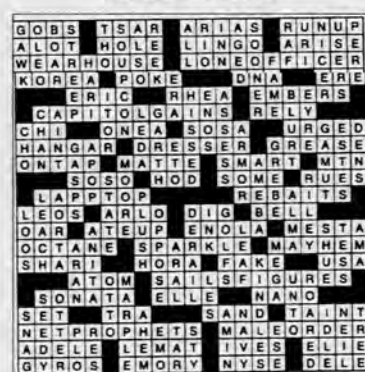
I had an opportunity to sit down and discuss with Marielle Solan (Anne) and Andrei Drooz (Peter) their reactions to the play. At 15 and 17, Marielle and Andrei are the same ages as the characters they portray and they both feel that this gives them a perspective into the emotional sides of their characters.

Marielle, a sophomore at Newark High, has performed in various community theater productions and she also appeared in "Beau Jest" at Temple Beth El. Andrei, a senior at Glasgow High, has performed in many productions at his high school, including "The Crucible" and "Moon over Buffalo."

This is the second theatrical production by Temple Beth El and is a community effort. Two years ago, Beth El's presentation of the comedy, "Beau Jest" was very well received. Paula Shulak, who also directed "Beau Jest," is directing the "Diary of Anne Frank." Paula is well known for her many local directorial successes and her lifelong involvement in all areas of the Arts.

For tickets and further information please call Temple Beth El at 366-8330. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Temple Beth El is located at 301 Possum Park Road in Newark.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



Caesar Rodney coming down off his pedestal in Delaware

The 7,500-pound bronze statue of the American patriot who rode through treacherous weather from Dover to Philadelphia in 1776 to sign the Declaration of Independence has to be moved so repairs can be made to its pedestal.

The stone pedestal has kept the likeness of Caesar Rodney 28 feet above street level in downtown Wilmington ever since 1923. But some stones in the pedestal have turned brittle and cracked, raising concerns about keeping the statue from shifting or eventually toppling over.

To get to the pedestal, contractors will cut the pins holding it down and use a crane to lift the statue down from its height.

During the \$265,000 renovation, the statue of Rodney will be kept on the sidewalk behind a fence.

National Fine Arts program honors local children

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware joined more than 2,300 across the country to identify talented young artists.

Local winners of the Fine Arts exhibit are Bryan Young, Amanda Delaplaine, Rodney Saunders, Andrea Haggerty, Margaret Dawson, Geoffrey Fox, Angelina Feher, James Young, Yanel Parrish, Andrea Ware, Yazmin Alehandro, Eric Gross, Annaleise Westergard, Courtney MacLaren, Sharon Lezotte, Christine Dewson, Scott Delaplaine, Jonathan Lopez, Eric McCloud, Tracy Carter, Guy Schiavi, Terrance Morehead, Alia Moss Koonce, Shawn Wilkinson, Alicia Donimquez and Adrian Martin.

More than 400 pieces of artwork were submitted to the contest from four age divisions and 11 categories, such as watercolors, pastels, oil, acrylic and collage. The works were judged on

color, degree of completion, shading, topic, detail and aesthetic.

Selected winners will receive scholarships to the Delaware Art Museum sponsored by the Howard Pyle Studio group.

Arts and Crafts director Carol Kusel said she said she has seen so many children gain self-esteem through this art program. "We have some very gifted members at the Boys and Girls Club," she said.

The competition is part of Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Fine Arts Exhibition sponsored by L'Oreal Kids. A total of 44 national winners will be named and their art work displayed as part of the National Fine Arts exhibit held at B&GCA's national conference next year in New Orleans and at other special events throughout the year.

Phil Toman is taking a sabbatical from The Arts. The Newark Post's longtime arts editor will be returning at a future date with his columns on the art scene in the tri-state area.

My friends, there is a way of Hope. There is a way into the Light. That simple way lies through brotherhood and love.

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ELKTON THEATRE

MOVIE LISTINGS

SHOWTIMES

End of Days R	Bone Collector R
Fri. - 6:10, 8:20, 10:25	Fri. - 7:50, 10:05
Sat. - 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25	Sat. - 7:50, 10:05
Sun. - 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:20	Sun. - 7:50
Mon.-Thur. - 6:10, 8:20	Mon.-Thur. - 7:50
GALAXY QUEST PG	Sleepy Hollow R
Fri. - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Fri. - 6:05, 8:20, 10:30
Sat. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00	Sat. - 1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25, 10:30
Sun. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00	Sun. - 1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25
Mon.-Thur. - 6:00, 8:00	Mon.-Thur. - 6:05, 8:25
A Rocky Horror R	Pokemon The Movie G
Sat. - 10:30	Fri. - 6:15
	Sat. - 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:15
	Sun. - 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:15
	Mon.-Thur. - 6:15
	ALL SEATS \$2.50

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

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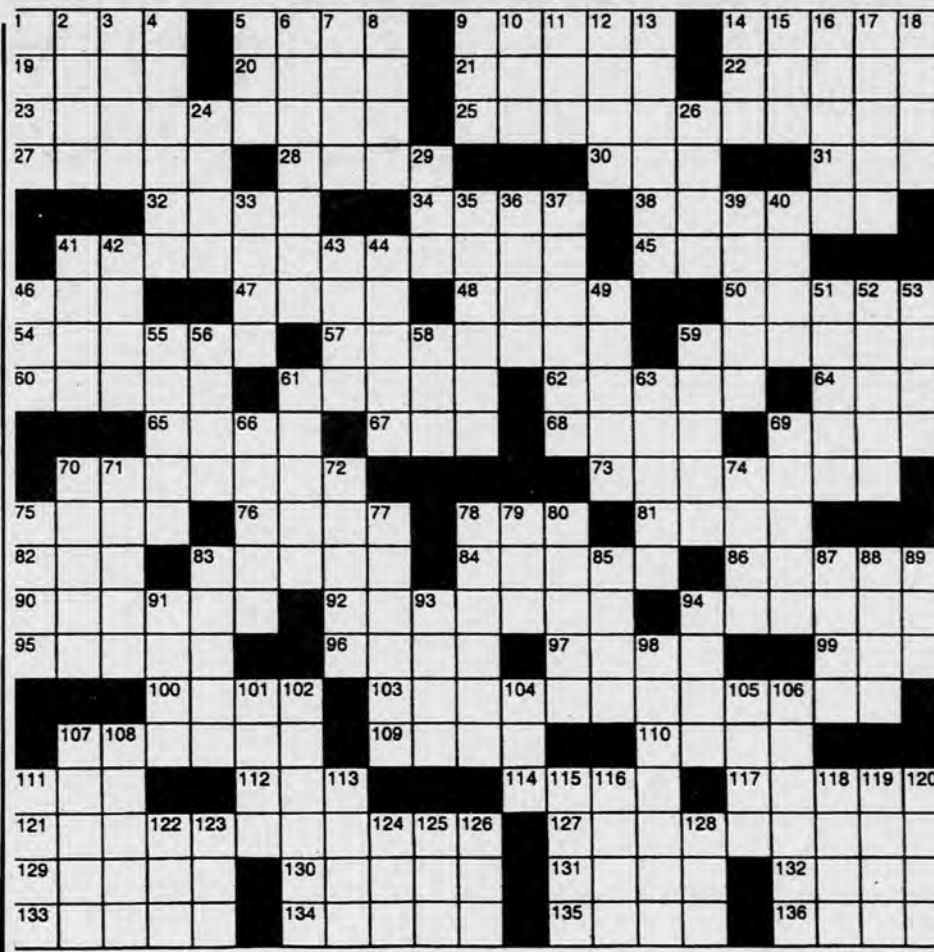
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See MOVIES ►

NEWARK POST • SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dollops
5 Russian ruler
9 '87 Peace Prize winner
14 Incur, as bills
19 "Thanks —!"
20 Dingy digs
21 Jargon
22 Crop up
23 Clothing store?
25 Gary Cooper in "High Noon"
27 Asian nation
28 Jab
30 Genetic info
31 Poetic preposition
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34 Actress Perlman
38 Brazier bits
41 Seats picked up in the Senate?
45 Bank (on)
46 Tai — (martial art)
47 Recruit-to-be
48 Baseball's Sammy
50 Coaxed
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59 Elbow —
- 60 Available
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64 Part of MST
65 Mediocre
67 Mason's need
68 Any
69 Deplores
70 Scandina-
vian computer?
73 Puts another worm on the hook?
75 Composer Janacek
76 Chip off Woody's block
78 Archaeo-
logical site
81 Class ring?
82 Galley feature
83 Absolutely adored
84 "— Gay"
86 Socialite
90 Anti-knock stuff
92 Glisten
94 Chaos
95 Puppeteer Lewis
96 Israeli dance
97 Counterfeit
99 States, for short
100 Mighty mite
103 Marina statistics?
- 107 Corelli composition
109 Macpherson of "Sirens"
110 Word form for "minute"
111 Salon request
112 La-la lead-in
114 Castle material
117 Contaminate
121 NBA handi-
cappers?
127 "One really thick steak, please?"
129 Simpson of fashion
130 Paul of "American Graffiti"
131 Currier's partner
132 Siegmeyer or Wiesel
133 Greek sandwiches
134 Atlanta campus
135 AMEX rival
136 Take-out order?
- DOWN**
- 1 Stare stupidly
2 Dairy-case purchase
3 Piglet's papa
4 Meryl of "Marvin's Room"
5 Even it, informally
6 Trace
7 As well
8 Stink
9 "— of You" ('84 hit)
10 — Branco, Brazil
11 Caravansary
12 Like fine wine
13 Tulsa type
14 Brit. fliers
15 Psychic Geiler
16 More congenial
17 PC enthusiasts
18 Parisian papa
24 Mata —
26 Singer Georgie
29 Significant years
33 "Take — leave it!"
35 Sounded like a serpent
36 Seth's son
37 Evaluate
39 Divulge, with "out"
40 Bronte heroine
41 Detective Charlie
42 Nonstandard contraction
43 A swan was her swain
44 Country star Brooks
46 Comic Margaret
49 Strong suit
51 Entire range
52 Senator Kefauver
53 Cozy rooms
55 Pants
56 Each
58 Monty's milieu
59 Loon's relative
61 Demi or Dudley
63 It multiplies by dividing
66 Declare
69 Bendix role
70 TV host Robin
71 Major artery
72 Swanky
74 Soprano Gluck
75 See
83 Down Block
77 Go off track
79 Print-shop supply
80 Emulates O'Meara
83 With 75 Down, "Gigi" author
85 Turn pages
87 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
88 "Guarding —" ('94 film)
91 Irish island group
93 Inland sea
94 Big beginning
98 Ignites
101 Conductor Klemperer
102 Christie sleuth
104 Bandleader Brown
105 Till
106 Laughed loudly
107 Disreputable
108 Aquatic animal
111 Unexpected obstacle
113 "Excuse me"
115 Exiled dictator
116 Dark blue
118 Run in neutral
119 Sedaka or Simon
120 Dendrologist's concern
122 Arafat's grp.
123 Part of USA
124 Funnyman Philips
125 Prepare to feather?
126 Farm feature
128 Nationality suffix



MOVIES

The Green Mile R 4:30 8:30
Eye of the Beholder R 5:25 7:50 10:15
The Cider House Rules PG13 4:15 7:10 10:00
Scream 3 R 4:05 7:05 9:50
Stuart Little PG 5:00 7:30 9:35
Down to You R 5:10 7:45 9:55
Isn't she Great R 4:55 7:15 9:30

General Cinema--Christiana

Friday-Saturday 2/4-2/5
Talented Mr. Ripley R 1:10 4:10 7:15 10:10
Girl, Interrupted R 1:40 4:30 7:20 10:10
Toy Story 2 G 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30

12:00 a.m.
Anna and The King PG13 12:50 4:00 7:10 10:15
Play it to the Bone R 4:15 9:40 12:00 a.m.
Bicentennial Man PG 1:20 7:00

Sunday-Thursday 2/6-2/10
The Talented Mr. Ripley R 1:10 4:10 7:15 10:10
Toy Story 2 G 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30
Anna and The King PG13 12:50 4:00 7:10 10:15
Girl, Interrupted R 1:40 4:30 7:20 10:10
Play it to the Bone R 4:15 9:40 12:00 a.m.
Bicentennial Man PG 1:20 7:00

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE'S MASTER CRAFTSMEN Through March 11. Examples of Delaware work from 18th and 19th centuries at Delaware History Center, Wilmington. 655-7161.
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE Through Feb. 29. Artist's imagery from favorite vacation getaways at Hardcastle Gallery, Centreville. 655-5230.
PROGRESS MADE VISIBLE Through June 8. Exhibit exploring American World's Fair and Expositions at the UD Morris Library. For hours and information, call 831-BOOK.
AFRICAN AMERICAN EDUCATION IN DELAWARE Through Feb. 29 at the Hagley Museum. Explores the

impact of Pierre S. du Pont's philanthropy and support of the black community through his school rebuilding program. Free. 658-2400.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOLL-HOUSES Through March 11 at the Delaware History Center. Dollhouses on display from the 1860s through 1960s. 655-7161.
STUART DAVIS IN GLOUCESTER Through March 19. over 60 paintings and works on paper by Massachusetts artist at Delaware Art Museum. 571-9590.
PERUVIAN VESSELS Through March 24. Exhibit of pre-Columbian cultures at Old College, University of Delaware

Newark campus. For information, call 831-8242.
CLICK Through Feb. 26. A juried exhibition of photography at the Newark Arts Alliance Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.
TWO PARTS ME Through March 18. Exhibit featuring two-dimensional works by artist Al Staszeky at Center for Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-2434.
THE LAMPS OF TIFFANY Through March 5. Highlights of 45 lamps from the Egon and Hildegard Neustadt collection will be on view at the Delaware art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information and times, call 571-9590.

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City employee calls it a day after 35 years

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than 100 people bearing gifts and good wishes gathered for a luncheon recently to celebrate the retirement of Bobby Price, a city of Newark employee for 35 years.

After working steadily since 1965, Price said he will spend his new found time keeping healthy and, possibly, taking on jobs for small engine or brake work.

"It was time for me to retire and the doctor said I really needed a change of environment since I've been working in a garage for so long," Price said.

For the past 15 years, Price was employed by the city's public works department working on equipment ranging from lawn mowers and police cars to electronic generators and air compressors.

"When I went into the garage I took care of anything the city owned," Price said.

Price worked for the city briefly in 1959 as the heavy equipment operator in charge of Newark's landfills before moving into the street division and then

public works.

He has seen three city managers hold office in Newark, including Francis F. Nighty, Peter Marshall and currently, Carl Luft. During his longtime stay, Price also developed close friendships and many memories.

"One time a (much needed) latch on a city sod mower loosened causing the mower to hit a telephone pole," Price recalled. "We had to get it hooked on to a tow truck which turned out to be a big deal."

Trying to regenerate engines for the city water well pump stations on more than one occasion is another experience Price remembers well. "They would have to call us in at all hours to get those engines running again," he said.

In addition to his everyday tasks, Price was one of four men responsible for obtaining a charter to establish the Local 1670 A.F.L.C.I.O. Union back in the late 60's.

Chief mechanic Chuck Riley said Price's expertise on the job will be missed.

"He knows many of the secrets to keep this equipment running, he's one of the most

experienced we've had," Riley commented. "We joke with Bobby because his background is from West Virginia, so he's got a little hillbilly in him. We say he can hold things together with spit, wire and chewing gum."

All joking aside, Riley described Price as having a strong work ethic and a love for his job. "I don't think there is a more loyal employee than him," Riley said. "He gave 110 percent."

This dedication was well appreciated, and according to Riley, accounted for the high attendance at Price's retirement luncheon.

"I don't think Bobby expected so many people to show up," Riley said. "He's touched so many people's lives."

Although 35 years of service to one employer may seem a rarity these days, Riley said the city of Newark is so good to their employees, that many city workers remain for a long time.

"I'm going to miss all the nice people I work for in the city of Newark," Price said. "I had an awful lot of friends there and I will miss them all."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

More than 100 people, including Mayor Hal Godwin (left), showed up to extend best wishes to retiring city employee Bobby Price and his wife, Nancy.

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The Newark Post Office wants to honor couples in Newark that have been married the longest at a presentation on Valentine's Day. If you know a couple that has been married 50 years or more, submit your nomination by Feb. 9 either by dropping it off in the lobby of the Newark Post Office or mailing it to Valentine's Day Promotion, c/o Donna Volzone, 401 Ogletown Road, Newark, DE 19711.

Tax preparation help by AARP

AARP volunteers are available every Friday through April 7 at the Newark Senior Center to assist seniors with taxes starting at 8 a.m. each day. Individuals are taken each week in the order in which they sign in. Bring copies of the 2000 federal and state tax forms, completed 1999 federal and state tax forms, W-2s, W-2P Pension form, 1099 Interest, Social Security and Form RHB, Railroad retirement forms, and proof of all deductions to claim. For more information, call 737-2336.

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Parent accountability is first here

Only school in state to require parental involvement

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parents are the "boss", so to say, at one local pre-school.

For the past three decades, the Newark Co-operative Preschool has been able to uphold a level of parent involvement that is only a dream at other Delaware schools.

With a philosophy stating that "every family has a voice and serves a role at the school," parents gain as much an education as their children.

"It's just wonderful being in the classroom," said Colette Matsanka, president of the preschool's board of directors. "I've learned a lot — things that I can take home with me."

According to director Shirley Glines, a teacher for 15 years at the preschool, parents actually own and operate the school. Although it may sound like a lot of commitment, Glines said, "parents just have to come in at least once a month during preschool hours and take on a job

NHS musicians in concert at Tower Hill

The All State Jazz Ensemble concert will be held Feb. 3 through 5 at 7:30 p.m. each night at Tower Hill School in Wilmington. Newark High School has three students in the 20-piece ensemble: Brian Bartling on bari sax; Rob Barbarita on alto sax; and Omar Thomas, first trombone. Newark High musician Tom Bradley is alternate on bass.

Lloyd H. Ross, director at Newark, also announced that seven students were chosen

for the Junior High All State Band. They are: Deena Anderson, Jordan Layton, Katie Bartling, Kaitlyn Wittman, Greg Read, Sonrisa Lewis, and Patrick Wilcox.

Ross said 18 Newark students previously were selected for Senior high All State Band. The all state band concerts will be in March.

to assist the teacher for a day."

If a parent is unable to attend one month, a grandparent or other guardian is welcome to come. "We have to have two helping adults every day," said Glines.

In addition, some parents serve on the board of directors where decisions about budget, school closings and themes for teaching are discussed.

"Most of the major issues we discuss are brought up for a vote by all parents," said Matsanka.

The curriculum is set by the school's two hired teachers: Glines and Joe Cutter, both certified educators.

During a time when "accountability" is a buzz word in the education arena, parents at the co-op school already know what it means.

"When you don't go to school to be educated as a teacher, you just assume what (teachers) should or shouldn't do," admitted Matsanka. "Having been in a preschool like this helps you see that it not easy (being held accountable) for everything going on in school."

Matsanka also noted another important aspect of having parents involved.

"Here the kids know each parent deserves the same respect, not just the teacher," she said. "And since each parent is in charge of a different activity, it's important that the kids listen to them."

For Glines, one of major benefits with a co-op school is the fact that parents are directly involved in their children's education at a critical age.

"At first (the children) are attached to their mommies, but as

the year moves on they don't even want to sit next to their mom," said Glines. "They are growing independent this way."

Barbara Monjon, parent of one child presently at the preschool and another who just moved on to first grade, agreed with Glines. "I think at this age it is important that parents are involved," Monjon said. "I've heard people at work say that their kids wish their parents could come to school with them."

The school was founded in 1968 by a group of parents, according to Glines, and the first class consisted of about six to eight kids.

Up until three years ago, the preschool operated out of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Today they are located in the Newark United Church of Christ on Main Street with an enrollment of 16, 4-year-olds and 26, 3-year-olds.

A typical day at the preschool includes free play, group discussion, music, stories, outdoor play and a nutritious snack.

Within these activities, Glines said that children develop multi-sensory and social skills as well as sensory motor coordination and the ability to interact with a diverse group of children and adults.

Bear resident Anthony Farina, press secretary for Governor Thomas Carper and parent of a 3-and-a-half-year-old student, said this is the only school of its kind in the state of Delaware.

"It's a blessing for us to have Nicole in this setting where other parents are involved," Farina said, "where families are involved, and she is also receiving quality instruction from the staff."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Parents, grandparents or guardians of students have to come in at least once a month at Newark Co-operative Preschool and take on a job to assist the teacher for the day.

Registration for 2000-01

Newark Co-operative Preschool is currently registering for the 2000-01 school year for returning families. Registration for the general public begins on Feb. 15. The preschool offers a two-day-a-week program for children who are 3 by Dec. 31 and a three-day-a-week program for children who are 4 by Dec. 31. Families may select a morning session, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or an afternoon session, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents are actively involved in the day to day operation of the preschool and are scheduled to help in the classroom several times a month. Please call 368-0178 to schedule a visit or for additional information.

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COLLEGE SQUARE 224-page COLLEGE SQUARE

NEWARK POST ♦ PEOPLE

BIRTHS

Wednesday, Dec. 1
Thomson-Andrea and Clay, Newark, daughter
Hermann-Vari-Elizabeth and Michael, Newark, daughter
Hermansader-Deborah and Kevin, Newark, daughter
Ahtes-Laura and Steven, Bear, daughter
Mahlenfant-Katherine and Jon, Newark, son

Thursday, Dec. 2
Black-Charlene, Newark, daughter
Beltran-Michele, Newark, son

Friday, Dec. 3
Mintzer-Joy and William, Newark, daughter
Bogetti-Lisa and Travis, Bear, son

Saturday, Dec. 4
Dagher-Zoubeida and Bichara Bahga, Newark, daughter
Coxe-Shara and Charles, Newark, daughter

Sunday, Dec. 5
Lyness-Christine and Tom, Newark, daughter

Monday, Dec. 6
Vann-Earnestine and James, Newark, daughter
Rieg-Deborah and Leroy, Newark, daughter
Begatto-Melissa, Bear, son

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Shriner-Kelly and Steven, Newark, daughter
Boley-Teresa and Christian Craig, Newark, daughter
Smith-Sherri and Nicholas, Newark, son
Teoli-Melanie and John, Newark, son

Wednesday, Dec. 8
Morrow-Mindi, Newark, son

Thursday, Dec. 9
McNitt-Tina Marie and Gregory, Bear, son
Rivera-Taisha and Rafael, Newark, daughter
Lesk-Cynthia and Stephen,

Newark, son
Ewell-Christine, Newark, daughter
Whitmer-Pamela and Keith Edward, Newark, son
Darisson-Adrienne and Michael, Newark, daughter

Friday, Dec. 10
Young-Kimberly and Keith, Newark, daughter
Kudish-Mia and Philip, Bear, son
Bicalho-Ana and Marcos, Newark, daughter
Logullo-Karen J. and Francis, Bear, daughter
Fenimore-Deanna and Jeremy Pyle, Newark, son
Scott-Devera and Robert, Bear, daughter

Walsh-Tracy and Richard, Newark, son
Wilkins-Shonda, Newark, daughter
Howard-Deirdre and Cornell Richardson, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Dec. 11
Grimes-Tracy and Timothy, Newark, daughter
Karpinski-Stacy L. and Brian, Newark, son
Testa-Paula and Mark, Newark, daughter

Sunday, Dec. 12
King-Tina Margaret and Steven, Newark, son

Monday, Dec. 13
Heckert-Kelly and Keith, Bear, son
Baird-Suzanne and Barry W. Jr., Newark, son

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Zilkins-Lisa and Sakima Brown, Newark, daughter
Robeson-Lori and Todd, Bear, daughter
Hahn-Cynthia and Richard, Newark, son
Ruggiero-Eva, Newark, son
Miller-Kristin and John, Bear, son
Horkey-Tami Lynn, Newark, son

Maddox graduates basic training

Air Force Airman Sonya M. Maddox has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Maddox is the daughter of David Maddox of Wilmington, N.C., and Judy F. Maddox of New Castle, and is a 1998 graduate of E.A. Laney High School.



Maddox

Douglas joins Maryland Army National Guard

Shawn Douglas, of Newark, recently completed entrance processing at the Military Entrance Processing Station, Baltimore, Md., and became a member of the Maryland Army National Guard. Pvt. Douglas is assigned to 2-115th Infantry. He will report to basic training before moving on to Advanced Individual Training. He then will return to Newark.

Bartley receives scholarship at Campbell

Newark resident Zara M. L. Bartley has been selected to receive the J. Hunter and Mabel C. Strickland Memorial Scholarship at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C.

Bartley is a junior pre-dentistry (biology) major with a minor in chemistry. She is a cheerleader and participates in junior varsity soccer. She is also a dormitory president. Away from studies, she enjoys reading.

She is the daughter of Obal Palmer.

Saenger on Bates College water polo team

Newark resident Casey P. Saenger competed on the 1999 Bates College water polo team. The team ended its season ranked ninth among Division III club teams.



Douglas

Saenger, a sophomore, is a dean's list student and Dana scholar, and member of the men's varsity swim team as well as a participant in the annual Entering Student Outdoor program in 1998.

Son of Peter and Margaret Saenger, he is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School.

Delaware Hospice accredited with commendation

Delaware Hospice has received Accreditation with Commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body. The Commission's on-site survey of Delaware Hospice occurred in November 1999.

Manon is disc jockey at F&M

Matt Manon, a sophomore from Newark, is a disc jockey at WFNM, the Franklin & Marshall College student-operated radio station.

Disc jockeys are given complete control over their shows and are encouraged to be experimental while on the air. Live broadcasts of WFNM can be heard on the World Wide Web at www.webradio.com/wfnm. The WFNM homepage can be viewed at wfnm.fandm.edu. Manon has a variety show, "No Wallflowers."

Manon, a 1998 graduate of Newark High School, is the son of Jon and Marcia Manon, of Newark.

Harper spends holidays on USS Kitty Hawk

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher D. Harper, son of David M. and Kay L. Harper of Bear, is spending the holidays forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Harper is a 1991 graduate of Delcastle High School.

Potts promoted by Conectiv

Newark resident George Potts was named director of systems operations for Conectiv. Potts joined Delmarva Power & Light Company in 1976 as an engineer in electric system operations. Since then, he has worked in various departments within the company, including information systems, customer engineering, transmission and distribution, and electric system operations. He graduated from Drexel University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Hall begins duty at Dover Air base

Air Force 2nd Lt. Gregory S. Hall has arrived for duty at Dover Air Force Base.

Hall is assigned to the 9th Airlift Squadron.

He is the son of Pam S. Hall of Newark. In 1999, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware.

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Stand-in for legislator on Tuesday

State representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) will not be at her usual meeting with constituents on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Instead, citizens in the Newark area may share their views and concerns about local and state issues with Newark Mayor Hal Godwin at Friendly's Restaurant on South College Avenue/Route 896 between 7 and 8 a.m. that day. Ulbrich will return to the morning meeting on Feb. 15.

Free Child Safety Seat Check tomorrow

To reduce the misuse rate among parents and caregivers installing child safety seats, the Delaware Safe Kids Coalition, in partnership with Cranston Heights Fire Company, is holding a free car seat check. The event is tomorrow, Feb. 5, 11 to 2 p.m. at Cranston Heights Fire Company, 3306 Kirkwood Highway.

Healing Mass held tonight

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold their monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, in Hockessin tonight at 8 p.m.

The presider and homilist will be Father William J. Dougherty, OSFS, chaplain at the VA Hospital in Wilmington. Music will be offered by Lourdes and John McLaughlin of St. Catherine of Siena Parish, Wilmington.

For additional information, please call 239-5982.

GOP presidential primary places

The polling place locations for the Feb. 8, Republican Presidential Primary in the Newark area are:

Christiana - Millcreek Region (Rep. Districts 12,13,19,20,21): Methodist Country House, Elsmere Town Hall, Hockessin Fire Hall, Pike Creek Bowling Center, and A.I. DuPont High School.

Colonial Region (Rep. Districts 9,15,17,18,26): Del. Technical Community College, Victory Christian Fellowship and Odessa Fire Hall.

Newark Region (Rep. Districts 14,22,23,24,25,27): St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ebenezer Methodist Church and Pencader Grange Hall.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Newark day camp registration opens

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is registering for Rittenhouse Day Camp for children ages 6-12. There will be four camp sessions: June 19 - June 30; July 3 - July 14 (no camp July 4); July 17 - July 28; and July 31 - Aug. 11.

Fees for the session are \$128 for residents, \$133 for non-residents. Session II fees are \$116 for residents and \$121 for non-residents. Due to heavy demand, you may only register for two sessions per child. For more information, call 366-7060.

Sweetheart Dance next Friday

On Friday, Feb. 11 from 8 - 11 p.m., there will be a Sweetheart Dance at the Rising Sun Banquet Hall. All sweethearts, young and old; singles or couples; and two left feet or budding Fred and Gingers are invited to attend. As an added bonus, UD's dance students and their teacher Pat Grimm, will provide free swing and jitterbug lessons. Tickets are \$8 per single and \$15 per couple. For more information or tickets, call 410-996-5295 and ask for Leslie Gorak.

Public welcome at voice competition

The Kennett Symphony of Chester County, will hold their Annual Vocal Competition on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, Pa. The competition, chaired by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Nichols, is for gifted singers between the ages of 18 to 28. The public is invited to hear these young emerging artists.

Competitors must perform three operatic, oratorio or concert arias from the 17th to the 20th centuries, with at least one in English. Prizes will be awarded. Please call 610-388-0647 for information.

Youth field day proposed in Maryland

The Maryland Natural Resources Police is planning a youth field day. Due to the unique geographic makeup of the area, they would like to have this event not only include the field activities but also water related activities such as commercial fishing, canoeing, sport fishing, water fowl hunting, and crabbing.

This event is in its early planning stages and they are encouraging anyone with an interest in the young people of the area to participate. The first meeting will be held at the Rising Sun



Tavis Smiley, host of "BET Tonight," will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware campus, South College Avenue. Tickets for the program entitled "Commitment to Our Community" are \$8 for the general public and may be purchased at UD box offices in the Trabant University Center, Main Street, and the Bob Carpenter Sports Center, Routes 4 and 896.

Smiley, a frequent commentator on the syndicated "Tom Joyner Morning Show," is the author of the books, "On Air: The Best of Tavis Smiley on the Tom Joyner Morning Show" and "Hard Left: Straight Talk About the Wrongs of the Right." For more information, call the Center for Black Culture at 831-2991 and for tickets, call UD1-HENS.

American Legion on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 410-356-7060.

Local Boy Scouts seeking new members

Boys ages 11-18 are invited to join Boy Scout Troop 252 which meets at St. Pauls Lutheran Church, between the Ground Round and the Park & Ride, at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night. We are a small but mighty troop, actively seeking new members. We also have a strong camping program. For information, call Jane Hoften at 366-8281 or Charmion Dryan at 836-5336.

Camp JCC now registering

The Jewish Community Center in Wilmington will hold summer camps from June 26 through Aug. 18 for children ages 2 to 14. Among the facilities are an outdoor pool complex with a 50-foot long water slide, roller-hockey rink, amphitheater and dance pavilion, sports fields, tennis courts, indoor rock climbing wall, full court gymnasium and indoor pool.

Traditional camp programs available for campers K-6th grade, science and space camp programs for children available for children in K-3rd grade, and free choice, progressive programming for campers in grades 4 to 6.

Sabra Camp for grades 7 to 9 includes services projects, overnights and trips each week. Specialty camps offered to campers entering grades 2 through 6 in Fall.

Fees vary with length of stay and include full season discounts. For more information, call 478-5660.

Edelman to speak at Women's Conference

Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund, will give the keynote address at the 16th annual Del. Women's Conference on Saturday, March 4, at UD's Clayton Hall.

The all-day conference will be limited to 1,000 registrants. Registration is \$40. Child care, elder care and transportation from Sussex and Kent counties will be available.

Those interested in attending should register by Feb. 18. Call 761-8005 or visit website www.delawarewomen.org.

MOMs having a children's resale

First State Mothers of Multiples is having a Children's Resale on Saturday, March 18, 8 a.m. until noon at Nur Temple on DuPont Highway, 1/4 mile north of the 13/40 split. Infant to teen clothing, toys and equipment, and maternity clothes. For more information, call 368-9691.

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Sports

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THE SIDELINE

The Western Family YMCA, on Kirkwood Highway, is accepting registration for boys and girls ages 5 to 16 for its Spring Roller Hockey League. The leagues are non-contact. Games and practices are outdoors at the complex and a nearby New Castle County-owned rink. Call 453-1482.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To University of Delaware's **Caron Marra**, a graduate of Newark High who won the 1,000 meter run at Bucknell University's Invitational.

UP: To Christiana High junior **Danielle Bailey**, who won the 55 meters in 7.15 seconds at last week's N5CTA track meet. The time tied a state record set in 1990.

HIGH FIVES

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2. Alexis I. du Pont
3. William Penn
4. Sussex Tech
5. St. Elizabeth

Girls basketball

1. St. Mark's
 2. Caravel
 3. Ursuline
 4. A.I. du Pont
 5. Glasgow
- ### Wrestling
1. St. Mark's
 2. Hodgson
 3. William Penn
 4. Caesar Rodney
 5. Sussex Central

GAME OF THE WEEK

On Monday, Feb. 7, Newark High and Glasgow will find out who has local bragging rights for the best boys and girls swimming and diving teams. The Blue Hen Conference meet will take place at Glasgow beginning at 6:30 p.m.

DID YOU HEAR?

The Ninth Annual Big Brothers Big Sisters Hockey Game between the Philadelphia Flyers Alumni and Info Systems will be played Saturday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Rust Ice Arena.

Hodgson wrestlers overpower Newark

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hodgson Vo-Tech Silver Eagle wrestling team scored a well-balanced, 46-18 victory over host Newark in a nonconference match last Saturday before a noisy, packed gym.

The defeat left improving Newark with a 5-2 record in dual meets. The Yellowjackets then posted wins over McKean (59-12) and Brandywine (51-15) in a tri-match on Monday to improve to 7-2. Matches with Glasgow, No. 1 St.

Mark's and Middletown, are ahead.

The victory improved Hodgson's dual meet record to 6-0. The Silver Eagles, who have not lost a dual-meet match to a Delaware team since 1996, faced Concord and Howard before meeting William Penn on Saturday (Feb. 4). The varsity match follows the junior varsity, which begins at 1 p.m.

Hodgson is ranked second by the Newark Post, while William Penn is ranked third.

"I give (Newark) a lot of credit," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey. "They were juiced up to wrestle us.

They were looking at us as the team to beat to help them move up in the rankings, and they did a good job."

At the outset, it appeared as though Hodgson may have been headed to a blowout, as Brian Welch (103 pounds) scored a 9-0 decision over Brad Needham and Jordan Sianni (112) pinned Mike Marra 12 seconds into the second period.

But at 119, Newark's James Vitek earned a 10-7 decision over Kevin Woodland. Newark's Chris Vitale then followed at 125 with a 5-2 victory over Kris Remedio.

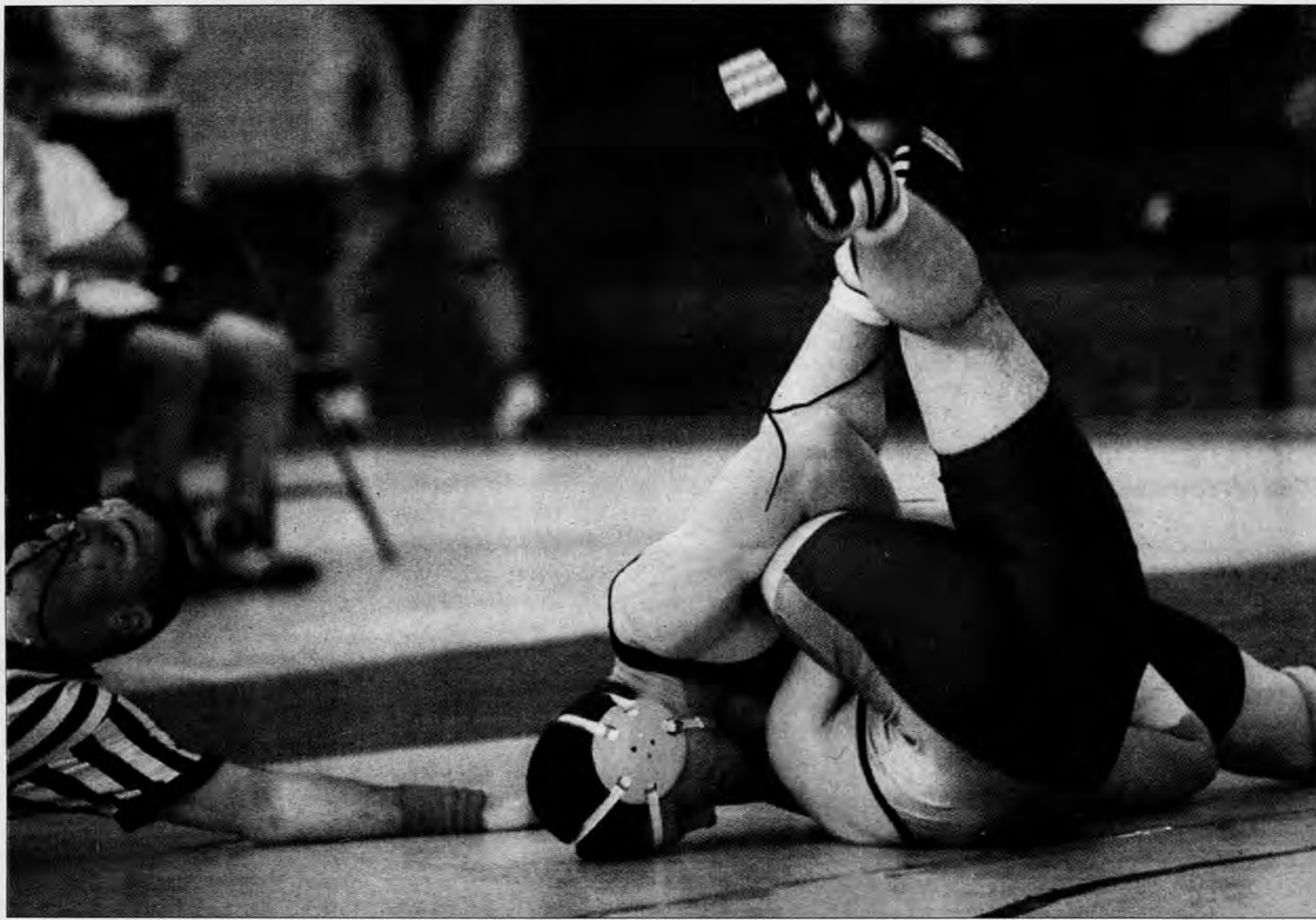
Newark then took the lead when

Stephen Woodbridge pinned Justin Mendick with 10 seconds left in the second period at 130 pounds.

However, Hodgson won the next six bouts, including four by pins, to seal the outcome.

At 135, Hodgson's Mike Welch earned a 9-4 win over Chris Hudson; Tyler Smith (140) defeated Justin Wample 4-1; Marc Rispoli (145) pinned Jeff Hudson with 23 seconds left in the second period; Ryan Smith (152) pinned John Brayman; John Kerr (160) pinned Bob Eno with 33 seconds

See **WRESTLING, 18**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark High's Bram Walker (top) is awarded a first-period pin in the 189-pound match against Hodgson's Andrew Ulrich last Saturday. Hodgson won the nonconference match 46-18 to improve its record to 6-0. On Monday, Newark improved to 7-2 overall by beating McKean 59-12 and Brandywine 51-15 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A matches. Walker and teammate Jeff Hudson recorded pins in both matches.

Newark girls net important Flight A win

Prince scores 28 points, Lones 25 in victory over Wm. Penn

By **CHRIS DONAHUE**

NEWARK POSTSPORTS EDITOR

Toiling in Flight A of the Blue Hen Conference is difficult in almost every sport.

So when you get a chance to beat one of your main competitors for one of the top spots, it's always good to take advantage of it.

Last Friday at Newark High, the Yellowjackets took advantage of that opportunity and William Penn didn't. The result was a 61-53 win for Newark, which wasn't as close as the final score indicates.

The victory improved Newark's record to 4-2 in Flight A and 8-5 overall.

William Penn, meanwhile, which had rallied from a double-digit deficit in the second half to beat Newark by two points earlier in the season, fell to 3-2, 6-4.

What was puzzling was that four days earlier, the Colonials had played flawlessly in charging to a 42-15 lead at halftime over Christiana in another Flight A game. The Colonials went on to a convincing win in that game.

"We didn't do anything right," William Penn Coach Chuck Bartels said of his team's effort. "They out-hustled us, they outrebounded us; we threw the ball away, we couldn't make a shot, we couldn't dribble, we couldn't catch."

"It was an embarrassment to

play that poorly. For a good team to play that bad, it's an embarrassment. But we'll get better. We will recover."

The one shining constant for William Penn once again was senior Michelle Whalen, who scored 36 points, helped by making 10 of 11 foul shots. Unfortunately for her, none of her teammates finished in double figures in scoring.

Newark, however, got 28 points from senior Reyya Prince and 25 points from junior Keisha Lones.

Leading 25-22 at halftime, Newark outscored the Colonials 17-7 in the third quarter helped by seven points from Prince. A three-point basket by Lones at the buzzer capped the surge.

Newark was able to build its lead to 47-33 early in the fourth quarter before Whalen converted a three-pointer and a foul shot to cut it to 47-38.

However, a basket by Lones and a three-pointer by Prince sent the Yellowjackets on another surge to put the game out of reach.

With the score 56-41, Whalen scored eight points in the closing minutes, including a three-point shot at the buzzer.

"It was a good win just basically because they were ranked (No. 7 by the News Journal) and we weren't (ranked)," said Newark Coach Don Patton. "We (essentially) beat them

See **NEWARK GIRLS, 18** ▶

Hens hope to rebound again

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One-for-25 and 1999. Those were the numbers that had the most significance following Maine's 71-56 victory over Delaware last Saturday night at the sold-out Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens, uncharacteristically, made just one of 25 attempts against the Black Bears from three-point range. That, more than anything, was the reason for Delaware's downfall. It also led many of the Hens to recall the 1999 season — when they were also dismantled by Maine at home in January, but went on to win the America East championship.

The loss dropped Delaware's record to 15-5 overall, 7-3 in league and ended the nation's 10th longest home winning streak at 17 games. Maine improved to 16-5, 8-2 and took over sole possession of second place — one game behind league-leader Hofstra.

"We lost to a very good team," said Delaware coach Mike Brey. "[Maine] is certainly a team capable of winning a championship. They're better than us right now."

The whole night was eerily similar to the 1999 tilt at the Carpenter Center between these two teams. The Black Bears won that night 70-59 and clearly looked like the best team in the America East.

Delaware's late-season resurgence and ensuing conference championship has been well documented. The question is, can this team repeat the feat?

"I'm not going to count us out," said senior guard John Gordon, who had just four points against his former team. "We have to go out and get better."

There will be no better time to start than this weekend. The Hens face their toughest conference road trip of the season, playing at Drexel Friday night and at Hofstra Sunday.

A loss to either team will make the already-difficult task of winning the regular season conference championship (and more importantly the top-seed in the tournament) nearly impossible.

"It's a huge week for us,"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

UD senior Mike Pegues addresses the Carpenter Center crowd after breaking the school scoring record last Thursday night.

Brey said. "It is a big challenge. But right now we just have to get better."

"There's really no pressure on us. Getting the number one seed is a long shot. We may have to win on the road to win the conference championship, so we have to get better on the road."

The return of Darryl Presley should help the Hens down the stretch.

Presley, after missing six straight games with a hairline fracture of his right tibia, played for the first time against Maine. In just 12 minutes of playing time, the 6-6 senior scored 13 points (including 11 straight in the first half) on 5-of-6 shooting from the field.

"It felt really good to be out there again," Presley said. "I wanted to play more but I think [coach Brey] wanted to make sure I didn't overdo it in my first game."

Presley practiced just once at full strength before Saturday night's game.

"I felt I should play the guys that have been in there all year,"

Brey said. "Obviously, it's something I may want to revisit. He really gave us a big lift when he was in there. I'm amazed Darryl was able to what he did."

Presley's return marked the first time all season Delaware was able to play its preseason starting five.

"It's definitely good to have everybody back again," said Gordon, who also missed a chunk of this season due to injury. "I think it will help us."

If Delaware wants to duplicate its 1999 run, it'll take all the help it can get.

NOTES: Delaware has won 32 of its last 34 games in the Carpenter Center. Both losses have been to Maine. . . The Bears' two wins over UD this season marks the first time since the 1996-97 season that any America East team has been able to sweep the regular season series from Delaware. . . The Hens next home games will be Feb. 10, 12 and 14 against Boston University, Northeastern and Hartford.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

REYNA PRINCE — NEWARK

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For Newark High's girls basketball team to be successful, coach Donald Patton must get balanced scoring.

There's little doubt his best scorer, Reyna Prince, can put the ball in the basket on a consistent basis. And when teammates Keisha Lones and Laura Streets are contributing, the Yellowjackets are a formidable squad.

Last Friday, Prince had her usual dangerous game, pouring in 28 points to spark Newark to a key 61-53 Blue Hen Conference Flight A win over William Penn.

But without the strong play of Lones, the victory wouldn't have happened. Lones, who finished with a career-high tying 25 points, added some key foul shots late in the fourth quarter to keep the rally-minded Colonials at bay.

Earlier this season, William Penn had overcome a double-digit deficit to beat the Yellowjackets by two points.

In that game, Lones played the point and had more points than Prince, who was often double-teamed, said Newark Coach Don Patton.

"We put a lot of pressure on (Prince and Lones) to beat their press," said Patton. "We put more pressure on ourselves a lot of time because the other kids miss layups and don't attack the basket and do those little things that really would help us out."

"You look at that score, we really could have done some damage if those kids had made some more layups and stuff."

Patton has been helped by the increased minutes of substitutes Sharmika Moody and Chelsea Adams. He said it was after a two-point loss to Caesar Rodney that he decided to use Moody and Adams

more because of the fatigue of his starters.

"When I stopped being afraid of playing those other two kids more, then it helped us out," Patton said.

"From the perspective of giving us at least an opportunity to have a rotation, I try to look at the score and I try to look at the situation, it allows me to play their big player a little more..."

Lones said she's aware the team is relying on her, too, but everyone must contribute.

"Sometimes we do well, like today," Lones said. "If we know we can beat a team, sometimes we don't play as hard and the coach will get mad at us. But against William Penn, we thought we could beat them and we were tired of losing to them. So we wanted to play hard."

Lones, of Wilmington, has been playing basketball since she was six years old with family and friends. It wasn't until two seasons ago as a sophomore — that she decided to play at the scholastic level.

Lones, who has scored 25 points on two other occasions, said her team is capable of great things.

"If my teammates put their minds to it, we can go (to the state tournament) and we can win it. I have a lot of confidence in them."

"I think (Lones) has a better understanding of what I want and what I'm trying to get her to do," said Patton. "The ability that she has, from that standpoint, she's improved. But her game all over has improved from when she first started playing. She's a better rebounder, she takes better shots now."

"The last two games she's not really been herself because she's made some mental mistakes, but she doesn't usually make those mental mistakes."

DELAWARE JUNIOR BLUE HEN ICE HOCKEY SCORES

Hurricanes 3, Mite 2. Goals: A. Busby, K. Kearns. **Hurricanes 4, Mite 2.** L. Lamberton, K. Kearns. Assists: J. Mayville. **Pee Wee Gold 11, Bowie 1.** Goals: E. Tyczkowski 2, N. Demianovich, D. Greene 2, J. Dawson, K. Armideo 2, R. Beeson, J. Holston. Assists: D. Greene, A. Ferry 2, G. Massari, J. Dawson 2, D. Tedesco, G. Middlemas 2. **Gladiators 4, Bantam Blue 1.** Goals: D. Mooney. Assists: S. Feeley, M.J. Wessell. **Reston 8, Midget Gold 5.** Goals: J. Brainard, R. Naftzinger 2, G. Wright, C. Armstrong. Assists: B. Jones, D. Casper, J. Coffield, S. Collins.

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Newark High falls to Hodgson

► WRESTLE, from 16

left in the first period, and Derrick Davis (171) pinned John Brennan with one second left in the first period.

"(Rispoli) beat a real tough wrestler," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey. "When we won that one, I was very confident after that."

Newark's Bram Walker reversed the tide when he pinned Andrew Ulrich with 12 seconds left in the first period. But Hodgson heavy-weight Ed Udinski put an exclamation point on the day for the Silver Eagles by pinning Art Estifanos with 44 seconds left in the first period.

Despite the outcome, Newark

Coach Kevin Martin said he was pleased with the way his team performed.

"The kids wrestled tough, even in matches we lost," Martin said. "I thought we would keep the score a little closer, but they have some wrestlers who will place high in the state tournament."

"There were some good, close matches, but when we got to their 'big gun,' I knew we were in some serious trouble and that helped blow

the score out of control."

"(Newark) came out hard after us, especially in the middle rounds, but our strength is in our upper weights," Lamey said.

“The kids wrestled tough, even in matches we lost.”

KEVIN MARTIN
NEWARK HIGH WRESTLING COACH



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Hodgson's Jordan Sianni tries to take down Newark's Mike Marra during the 112-88pound bout.

Newark girls triumph

► NEWARK, from 16

the last game. What beat us was fatigue. We played five players, today we played seven.

"It gave us a chance to give a couple kids a breather and so we had less mistakes at the end and more chances that went for us than went for us the first time."

"The last time, they pressed us at the end, we turned the ball over. Today, they pressed us and we didn't turn the ball over as much."

Hodgson coach Lamey not crying over the season, yet

If there's truth in the saying that things happen in threes, then Hodgson wrestling coach Jerry Lamey is about to have his hands full.

Not that he already doesn't.

Lamey has guided his second-ranked team to three consecutive Division II dual meet state championships. They haven't lost a dual-meet match to a Delaware team since Smyrna beat them in the Division II dual meet finals in 1996.

(Two years ago, Hodgson lost to Northampton, Pa., which was ranked second nationally).

Last Saturday's 46-18 win

over seventh-ranked Newark helped Hodgson improve to 6-0 this season.

But the fun for Lamey and his pregnant wife, who already have a three-year-old and a one-year-old, will really begin next month when she's scheduled to deliver triplets (two girls and a boy).

"So if you really want to get a story on somebody who's completely consumed with things going on..." Lamey said with a laugh. "No, there isn't one (a Lamey triplets relief fund) right now. It's going to be interesting, that's for sure."

Although opposing coaches

may have some sympathy for Lamey when it comes to his domestic challenge, they probably aren't very interested in seeing Hodgson win another title.

Lamey's alma mater - No. 3 William Penn - will put Hodgson's streak to a major test on Saturday in New Castle.

So far, Hodgson has managed to continue its dominance despite losing six of 13 starters, including two state champs and two state runner-ups, to graduation.

Lamey, whose physical appearance and easy-going public demeanor may seem more suited to coaching golf, or fox

hunting, perhaps, said looks can be deceiving.

"If you ask some of my kids, they wouldn't say I was such a nice guy," Lamey said, laughing again. "It's a demanding sport because every time you step out there you're going to be challenged."

"In some sports if you break, no one hurts you. You just lose. In this sport, if you break, they're going to pummel you. But I think this (coaching) staff gets the most out of our kids. I think we work well together. We feed off each other."

Lamey said some wrestlers require different approaches when it comes to teaching things such as techniques.

But none escape his wrath when training is involved.

"We don't back off when it comes to conditioning," Lamey said. "If a kid was having some emotional problems, or with his confidence, you have to read it as a coach. You have to bring out the wrestler in him."

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Leslie Claire Andersen, worked for DNREC

Newark resident Leslie Claire (Lockerman) Andersen died on Dec. 26, 1999, at the Christiana Hospital. Mrs. Andersen, 36, was an environmental engineer for DNREC, former employee and volunteer of Tri-State Bird Research and Rescue Inc. and former employee of Newark Animal Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas S. Andersen of Newark, two sons, Benjamin C. & Paul D. Andersen, both of Newark; brother, Gary Lockerman of Millsboro; two sisters, Karen Pepper of Seaford and Diane Lockerman of Newark; her parents, Leon & Marion Lockerman of Newark; and maternal grandmother, Katherine Kasowski of Wilmington.

Services were held at Old Swedes Episcopal Church. The family suggests contributions to either the Leukemia Society of America (Delaware Chapter) or the Wellness Community of Delaware c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard, Inc., 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Herbert P. Alfree, worked for DuPont Co.

Newark resident Herbert P. Alfree died on Jan. 4, 2000, at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Alfree, 83, was a supervisor with the DuPont Company at the Edgemoor site, before retiring in 1981 after 42 years of service. He was a member of Church of the Nazarene, Elsmere.

He is survived by two children, Herbert T. Alfree of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Bonnie F. Salvatore, with whom he lived; two sisters, Ethel Colburne and Ruth Yost, both of Wilmington; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Service was held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Charles Robert Fritz Sr., worked for DuPont

Wilmington resident Charles Robert Fritz Sr. died on Dec. 28,

1999. Mr. Fritz, 65, worked at the DuPont Experimental Station as a Riverview Area Coordinator until he retired in 1994 after 38 years of service. He was a member of Limestone Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Patricia (Steele) Fritz; three children, Charles R. Fritz, Jr. of Newark, Carrie Pepper of Bear & Holly S. Tarr of Newark; brother, Gerald A. Fritz of Newark; sister, June Kopec of Newark; surrogate brother, Chick Gagliardino of Wilmington; four grandchildren, Patricia & David Pepper and Garid & Makenzie Lee; and beloved pets, Maggie, Kiki & Tigger.

Service was held at Limestone Presbyterian Church.

The family suggests contributions to Limestone Presbyterian Church or The American Heart Assoc., 1096 Old Churchmans Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Jeremy S. Bard, horse groom

Newark resident Jeremy S. Bard died on Jan. 1, 2000.

Mr. Bard, 22, resided in the Newark area for the last four years. He was employed at Kenmare Stud in Greenville as a groom.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Tammy M. Bard; his two loving daughters, Kayla A. Lewis and Brianna E. Bard; parents, Juan A. Martinez and Susan E. Bard; brothers, Luis Perez-Bard, Jesus Perez-Bard, Joseph Perez-Bard and Eugene Perez-Bard; sisters, Amanada Perez-Bard, Noemi Perez-Bard and Susanna Perez-Bard; and paternal grandparents, Justin and Sara Martinez.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

In memory of Jeremy, a contribution may be made to The Kayla and Breanna Education Fund c/o PNC Bank, 25 Pencader Plaza, Newark, DE 19713.

Maura O'Malley Carberry, former jockey

Newark resident Maura O'Malley Carberry died on Jan. 1, 2000.

Ms. Carberry, 36, was a graduate

of The Sanford School, Hockessin, and the University of Notre Dame. She was formerly a jockey with more than 100 wins at Delaware Park and other East Coast race tracks.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. James J. Carberry of Princeton, NJ; and Dr. Judith B. Carberry, formerly of Newark; a sister, Alison Carberry Kiene of Poplar Grove, IL; and two nephews, Nicholas James Kiene & Damian Lynn Kiene.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Malachi's Roman Catholic Church.

The family suggests contributions to The Jockey Club Foundation, 40 East 52nd Street, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022.

Melvin E. Forry, was Conrail engineer

Meadowood resident Melvin E. Forry died on Jan. 2, 2000, at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. Forry, 80, was an engineer for Conrail for 39 years, retiring in 1980.

He is survived by a son, Michael E. at home; a daughter, Rebecca S. and his son-in-law, Gerald N. Reed of Bear; a brother, Preston of York, Pa.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service was held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel.

Robert T. Harriman Sr., mail clerk

Christiana resident Robert T. Harriman, Sr. died on Jan. 1, 2000.

Mr. Harriman, 57, lived in Christiana for the past 18 years and attended Holly Oak United Methodist Church. He was employed by the Pitney Bowes Company as a mail clerk working at the DuPont Louviers Center.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 36 years, Janet H. Harriman; his son, Robert T. Harriman, Jr.; his three daughters, Terri Ann Gentry, Vicki Lyn Bogia and Sheri Lea

Chambers; his three brothers, Johnnie L. Harriman, Raymond L. Harriman and Richard G. Harriman; and seven grandchildren.

Service was held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

In memory of Robert, a contribution may be made to American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806.

John H. Windle, worked at Chrysler

Former Brookside Park resident John H. Windle died on Dec. 31, 1999, at Beebe Medical Center in Lewes.

Mr. Windle, 89, was a forklift operator for Chrysler Auto Parts plant retiring in 1972 after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Delaware Elks Lodge #2540 & the Chrysler Retirees Club.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie E. (Myer) Windle; his children, Loretta J. DeLapo of New Castle, Sue Pennock of Middletown, Raymond J. Windle of Napa Valley, Calif., and Richard Windle of Newark; step-children, Martin L. MacLaren of Newark, Roy R. MacLaren of Newark, Linda Jackalous of New Castle; his brothers, Joe Windle of Newark and Jimmy Windle of Pennsylvania; sisters, Sara Tweed of Newark, Dot Fell of Claymont and Mary Windle of Wilmington; 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Herbert P. Alfree, worked for DuPont Co.

Newark resident Herbert P. Alfree died on Jan. 4, 2000, at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Alfree, 83, was a supervisor with the DuPont Company at the Edgemoor site, before retiring in 1981 after 42 years of service. He was a member of Church of the

Nazarene, Elsmere.

He is survived by two children, Herbert T. Alfree of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Bonnie F. Salvatore, with whom he lived; two sisters, Ethel Colburne and Ruth Yost, both of Wilmington; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Service was held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Walter W. Ruff Jr., Chrysler millwright

Newark resident Walter W. Ruff Jr. died on Jan. 3, 2000, at home.

Mr. Ruff, 57, was a native Delawarean and worked for the Chrysler Corporation as a millwright for 28 years. He was a member of the Skill Trades UAW Local 1183.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Sandra; sons, Anthony and his wife Alison of Townsend, Michael and his wife Elizabeth of Middletown and Christopher Sr. and his wife Michelle of Newark; daughter, Stacey Carter and her husband Donald of Newark; and five grandchildren.

Service was held at St. Anthony of Padua Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 1096 Old Churchman's Road Newark, DE 19713, the American Cancer Association, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720 or the Ronald McDonald House, 1901 Rockland Road, Wilmington, DE 19803.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.
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Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

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- Sunday Worship 10:00am
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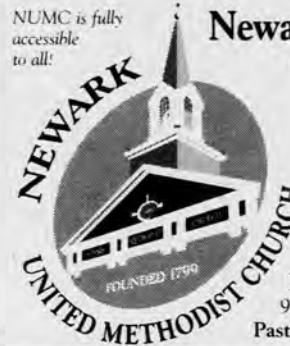
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Pastor Carlo DeStefano

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:45a.m.

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11AM Traditional
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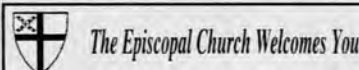
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

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• Singpiration 6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study 6:45PM

• Child and Youth Programs 6:45PM

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New book offers students advice on getting a job

Newarker Marianne Green, assistant director of the Career Services Center at the University of Delaware, has written a new book, "Majoring in Success," primarily for underclassmen and also high school seniors. A practical guide to getting a job, the book is the culmination of 25 years of experience in career counseling with college students.

"When it comes to getting a job, times have changed," Green said. "It used to be that a college degree was all that was needed to open doors. Now companies are looking at the total picture when they interview students. Students who have meaningful work experience, internships, volunteer work, leadership positions and other activities have the leading edge over those who don't. In fact, it's become a necessity to offer extracurricular experience on the resume."

Green calls this the second curriculum. "Academics are very important, but outside activities, work experience and internships

build skills, help students define who they are and demonstrate what they can do," Green said.

Green wrote the book with Anthony Arcieri, a former UD graduate assistant in the office and now at George Mason University, to reach underclassmen and high school seniors so that they will seek out and take advantage of the opportunities that come their way.

"I hope high school guidance counselors can use it for workshops to help prepare students for college and to get the message out to parents. By the time college students are seniors, it is somewhat late to get involved in these kinds of activities, and it's frustrating for them and for me that they lack these experiences as they seek to enter the job market," she said.

"From day one, college freshmen should be thinking in terms of careers they may wish to pursue," Green said.

The book offers practical advice to students and is inter-

persed with vignettes of students Green has counseled. They range from the student who is overextended in activities and the one who has placed total emphasis on academics, to a volunteer tutor, a student leader and a participant in a work co-op program.

The book also includes worksheets for students to complete on assessing achievements, abilities, aptitudes and interests.

Green suggests that students find related activities that will build on their career interests. "What employers are looking for are bright, alert, capable graduates who have work experience," she said.

A graduate of Goucher College, Green has master's degrees in counseling and education from Washington University in St. Louis and Xavier University in Cincinnati. She joined the University staff in 1985 and is the author of "Internship Success," a guide to help students get the most from internship experiences.

Job Fair at UD slated for Feb. 16

The 10th WDEL/WSTW Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. Representatives from more than 35 local and regional companies will be holding on-the-spot interviews to find talented new employees for a variety of positions. The Job Fair is free and there is no need to preregister. Attendees should dress professionally and bring several copies of their resume. A partial list of participating companies includes: AIG Life Companies (U.S.), American General Finance, Applied Card Systems, The Associates National Bank, Bell Atlantic, Chase Manhattan, Clement Communications, CSC Chemical and Energy Group, Dean Witter, Diamond State Financial Group, Edward Jones, F. Schumacher & Company, Fleet Credit Card Services, HSBC USA, Suburban Cable, MBNA, Prudential, Wawa and more! For information on the Job Fair sponsored by PFPC Global Fund Services, call 478-2700.

'Creating a New Career' Workshop starts Feb. 24

Dr. Kris Bronson, a licensed psychologist, will facilitate a four-session workshop dedicated to individuals who are planning a career or job change. In "Creating a New Career" participating men and women create a vision of the job they want to pursue by exploring and clarifying their interests, abilities, likes, dislikes, values, lifestyle preferences, and the world of work. Proven techniques help participants make good career decisions, such as an interest-inventory, self-assessment exercises, group activities, and guided discussions.

Bronson specializes in career counseling at The Brandywine Center, which has locations in

both Newark and Wilmington. She also facilitates an ongoing women's counseling group, which is currently accepting new members.

This workshop is appropriate for women and men who are unhappy or dissatisfied at work, midlife career changers, as well as those experiencing downsizing. The workshop will be held Feb. 24, March 2, 9 and 16 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Brandywine Center, LLC, 2500 Grubb Road, Suite 240, Wilmington. Registration is required and space is limited. Anyone interested in participating, please call 475-1880 ext. 7.

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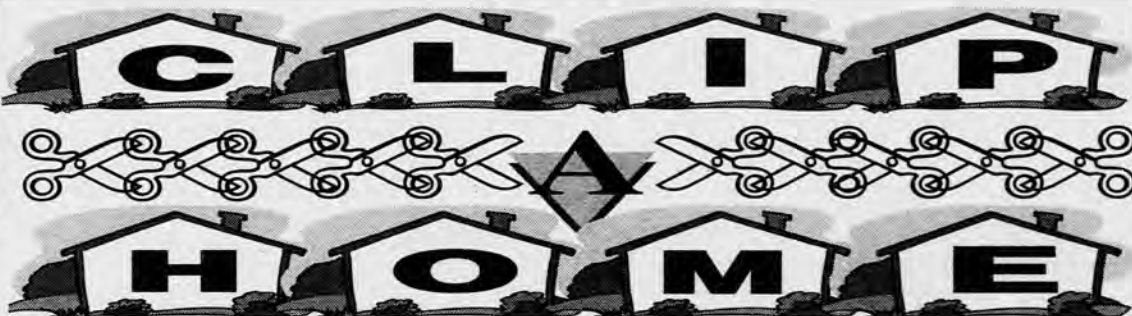


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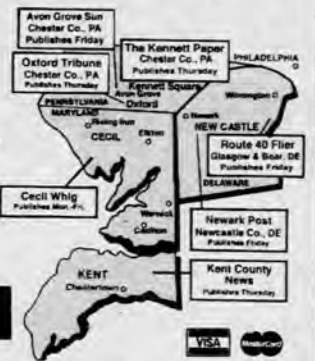
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080 Card o' Thanks**
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115 Help Wanted PT
120 Jobs Wanted**

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200 Business Opportunities
210 Business Opportunities Wanted



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310 Apartments Furnished
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660 Yard Sales
665 Auctions
670 Machinery & Heavy Equipment
675 Lawn & Garden Equipment
680 Wanted to Buy**
690 Christmas Trees



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720 Poultry/Meats
730 Plants/Trees
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Reach 40,000 buyers in the Cecil Whig Classifieds 398-1230

HELP WANTED full-time

BARTENDER FT/PT. outgoing, fun environment. Call for appointment. 410-398-6658.

BILLER Earn up to \$40K per year. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training Provided. Computer Required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. Titan Business Solutions 888-660-6693, ext 115 (SCA Network)

CAREGIVER Live-in small salary plus room/board. Must have references. 410-658-5065.

Buying or Selling Property? Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

Buying a Mobile Home? Investigate zoning requirements in the community where you want to live before you buy a home. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVER- Company drivers and owner operators. Call today and ask about or great new compensation and bonus packages! Boyd Bros. 1-800-543-8923 (OO's call 1-800-633-1377) EOE.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT \$1,000 sign on bonus for exp Company drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators-Call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling. Call TOLL FREE 1-877-283-6393. Solo Drivers and Contractors

DRIVERS
\$500 Sign On Bonus
WANT TO WORK FOR THE BEST?
OTR, REGIONAL or LOCAL positions available. Excellent pay. Full time work with great benefits package, 401 K, vacation pay and holiday pay. Class A CDL & 1 year experience required.
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888-895-0972
or
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HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVERS - EARN \$55,000/YEAR (.34/cpm) Dedicated run available! \$1,500 sign on bonus. Home weekly & min. weekly pay **GUARANTEED**. Assigned conventional & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623 EOE

DRIVERS : INEXPERIENCED training available. North American Van Lines has tractor trailer 48-state hauling opportunities for owner/operators/temporary company drivers. Call 1-800-348-1247, Dept MDS

Drivers
NEW 2K PAY!
6mo. exp. 30c/mil
Top Pay 40c/mil
REGIONAL
New Pay Increase 36c/mil
DEDICATED
Home Weekly
STUDENTS
NEW Ashley, PA
MSC Prof. Driver Academy
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Owners Operators Welcome
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1-800-231-5209 EOE

DRIVERS - NEW 2K PAY! OTS: 6 mo. exp. - .30/cpm. Top Pay - .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Jump Start Lease Program! MS Carriers. 1-800-231-5209

DRIVERS - OTR Look at the gap between promise and performance...WE DELIVER. **HEARTLAND EXPRESS.** Call us first, then compare - we're that good. Class A CDL required. Call toll-free 1-888-492-6112

Buying a Mobile Home? Check on warranty coverage from the manufacturer, retailer transporter, and installer before you buy. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVERS - WE HIRE the best! Long-Haul Divisions. Up to 37c/mile, 90% no-touch, assigned conventionals, full benefits and more! Cardinal Freight Carriers. 1-800-938-2473 www.cardlog.com EOE

Earn Up to 35K/yr. Work From Home Doing Data Entry. Will Train! Computer Required Call Toll Free 877-209-7070 Ext. 509 (SCA Network)

EMERGING COOMPANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

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FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS wishes to thank our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 1999. Hundreds won \$1,000 prizes! For year 2000 information 1-800-488-4875



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Wanted immediately for weekly newspaper. Must be dependable person, accurate writer and willing to work some nights and weekends. Call Betsy at: 610-932-8530

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in Hockessin, DE is adding to our Auto Technician & General Service Staff. Check out a quality shop w/good pay, paid vac, uniforms, training, health & 401k plans. Contact Joe at 302-239-5754

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Route 272, North • North East, Maryland
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NTB is looking for career-oriented, quality-minded people who take pride in their work. No experience necessary, we will train.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

New Castle, DE location of Office Movers, Inc. seeks F/T experienced administrative manager. Strong organizational and computer skills and experience in customer service. Excellent salary plus superior benefits. E.O.E. Fax resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

OFFICE MOVERS, INC.

Attn: Beth Coogan
Fax: (410) 799-3208
Phone: (410) 799-3200

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 2000 at 10:00 AM

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #2, DE, A.D., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 09-023.30-062
STREET ADDRESS: 204 NORTH BROWNLEAF ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, known as 204 N. Brownleaf Road, Lot No. 30, Block E, as shown on the Plan of Hillside Heights Section 1 as said Plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Record 4 Page 3 and being more particularly bounded and described according to a survey prepared by Howard L. Robertson, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated March 31, 1998 as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which JAMES A. AMENT JR. and DEBORAH H. AMENT aka DEBORAH A. ZANE, by Deed dated April 15, 1998 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2428 page 131 did grant and convey unto TERRA E. NAVERT.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF TERRA E. NAVERT.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of FIRST PLURIES LEV FAC #4, NO. A.D., 1999.

PARCEL NO.: 09-028.10-135.
STREET ADDRESS: 110 LYNCH FARM DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot 6, Block X, on the Plan of Todd Estates, Section 4, also known as 110 Lynch Farm Drive, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record 723 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., dated August, 1979.

BEING the same lands and premises which JOHN F. CRUSSARD and MARIE A. CRUSSARD, his wife, by Deed dated August 24, 1979 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book Z-106 page 266, did grant and convey to MICHAEL ARMBRUSTER.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MICHAEL ARMBRUSTER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #5 DE, A.D., 1999

Tax Parcel No.: 11-006.10-033

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 3 Bobby Drive, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 30, Block D, of the subdivision of Robscott Manor, Section I, Microfilm No. 797.

SUBJECT to restrictions, easements and agreements recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, including, but not limited to the following.

Subject to a Declaration of Restrictions recorded in the Office aforesaid in Deed Record X, Volume 68, Page 220.

Subject to Utility Agreements recorded in Deed Record C, Volume 68, Page 293; in Deed Record Z, Volume 68, Page 242; and in Deed Record Z, Volume 63, Page 64.

BEING the same lands and premises granted and conveyed, in fee, by deed from JOHN P. NORTON and JANET B. NORTON unto REA E. ASHWORTH, dated March 2, 1998, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2443, Page 0016.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF REA E. ASHWORTH.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO. 10-043.20-015
STREET ADDRESS: 1 Croyden Road, Newark, Delaware 19702

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 1 Croyden Road, being Lot No. 99, Block F, on a certain plat entitled "GLENDALE", prepared by Howard L. Robertson, Civil Engineer dated July, 1953, revised January 22, 1954, and February 11, 1954, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Wilmington, Delaware, in Plat Book 3, page 29, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by John J. Klekotka & Associates, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated December 16, 1972, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which KATHRYN M. ALLISON by Deed dated December 17, 1972 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book E-87 page 25 did

grant and convey unto, BERNARD X. HOBBS, SR. and THERESA B. BOBBS.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF BERNARD X. HOBBS, SR. AND THERESA B. BOBBS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #13, DE, A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO. 11-032.10-094
STREET ADDRESS: 236 SHAI CIRCLE, BEAR, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 236 Shai Circle, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 19 of the subdivision of Spring Wood at Porter Square, Microfilm No. 8739 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Pelsa Company dated August 31, 1992, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which ROBERT M. THORNTON, JR. and KAREN M. THORNTON, husband and wife, by Deed dated February 19, 1996 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2057 page 268 did grant and convey ROBERT M. THORNTON, JR.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT M. THORNTON, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #16, DE, A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO. 11-028.40-033
STREET ADDRESS: 409 EMPOLI DRIVE, BEAR, DELAWARE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, being designated as Lot No. 72, on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of PINWOODS, as said plan appears of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 9332, said lot also known as 409 Empoli Drive, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by A.E.S. Surveyors, Inc., dated August 22, 1995, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHRISTOPHER A. WILSON and LISA WILSON by Deed dated September 15, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1981 page 278 did grant and convey unto VINCENT W. VOLPE and JUDITH L. VOLPE.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF VINCENT W. VOLPE AND JUDITH L. VOLPE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLURIES LEV FAC #17, DE, A.D., 1999

TAX PARCEL NO.: 09-028.10-071
139 Kenmark Road
Newark, Delaware 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 139 Kenmark Road, Newark, Delaware 19713.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Barry W. Lovejoy, by Deed dated October 4, 1991 and recorded October 7, 1991 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1238, Page 171, did grant and convey unto Kenneth R. Jeffries and Leeann S. Jeffries, his wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KENNETH R. JEFFRIES AND LEEANN S. JEFFRIES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of a writ of 1ST PLURIES LEV FAC #22, NO. A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO. 11-016.00-074
STREET ADDRESS: 1857 DIXIE LINE ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated Lot 14-A, as shown on the Record Minor Resubdivision Plan of Lots 12, 13-A, 13-B, & 14, Old Post Farms, Section II, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware on Microfilm No. 11570, said lot also known as 1653 Dixie Line Road and being more particularly described, according to a survey by Associated Engineers and Surveyors, Inc., dated 2/23/93, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which LAWRENCE P. MAULO, JR., singleman, by Deed dated April 26, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1509 page 56 did grant and convey unto ROBERT E. DALE and MARY S. DALE, husband and wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT E. DALE AND MARY S. DALE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 33, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #27, NO, A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO.: 18-025.00-113
STREET ADDRESS: 61 MADISON DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, designated as Lot No. 409 on a certain plan of properties made for Caselman, Inc. (Sheet 2) by Zebley & Associated, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated November 24, 1986 recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County aforesaid, more particularly bounded and described in accordance therewith as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which ROBERT H. McNEW, JR. and DOROTHY H. McNEW, his wife, by Deed dated July, 1984, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 138 page 61 did grant and convey unto GARY E. DRUSS AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GARY E. DRUSS AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLURIES LEV FAC #32 DE, A.D. 1999

PARCEL NO. 09-022.30-224
STREET ADDRESS: 66 West Stephen Drive, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 1, Block 10, on the plan of Chestnut Hills Estates, Section 2, and being more particularly bounded and described by a recent survey by David G. Williams, Professional Land Surveyor, dated March 15, 1994 as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which RICHARD E. HOUTZ and SANDRA O. HOUTZ by Deed dated March 30, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1705 page 221 did grant and convey unto BARRY R. JENNINGS, SR. and KATHERINE I. JENNINGS.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF BARRY R. JENNINGS, SR. AND KATHERINE I. JENNINGS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36, DE, A.D., 1999

PARCEL NO. 18-018.00-211
STREET ADDRESS: 728 FISKE LANE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in the city of Newark, White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 728 Fiske Lane, being Lot No. 264, Block P, on the final plan of Nottingham Green, which Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County at Wilmington, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 810, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Raymond F. Christian & Associates, Inc., Land Surveyors dated June 9, 1993 as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which DAVID H. FORBES and HAZEL R. FORBES, his wife, by Deed dated April 29, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1825 page 155 did grant and convey unto DAVID H. FORBES and HAZEL R. FORBES, his wife, and RICHARD A. QUIMBY and KAREN S. QUIMBY, his wife, as joint tenants with right of survivorship.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DAVID H. FORBES AND HAZEL R. FORBES, RICHARD A. QUIMBY AND KAREN S. QUIMBY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #47, DE, A.D., 1999

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-023.10-111
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 0000 Thornhill Drive, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware.

BEING A PART OF THE SAME LANDS and premises which LG&M Corp., a Delaware Corporation, by certain Deed dated the 25th day of July, 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record S. Volume 90, Page 749, did grant and convey to Pierce Builders, Inc., a defunct corporation of the State of Delaware herein, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PIERCE BUILDERS, INC.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE SALE.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #51, DE. AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL NO. 08-012.00-054

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with any buildings or improvements thereon erected, known as 4154 Mill Creek Road, Mill

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

IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF

Pedro Averece
Santiago

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Averece Hammond

NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that

Darlynn Hammond in-

tends to present a

Petition to the Court of

Common Pleas for the

State of Delaware in

and for New Castle

County, to change his/

her name to Averece

Hammond.

Darlynn Hammond

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Oct. 19, 99

np 1/21,1/28,2/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of DELENA L. GINTHER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby

given that Letters

Testamentary upon the

estate of DELENA L.

GINTHER who depart-

ed this life on the 4th

day of JANUARY, A.D.

2000 late of 254 WEST

MAIN ST., NEWARK

MANOR NURSING

HOME, NEWARK, DE

19711 were duly grant-

ed unto ROBERT T.

CAVIS and VIOLETTE

L. MAHONEY on the

7th day of JANUARY,

A.D. 2000, and all per-

sons indebted to the

said deceased are re-

quested to make pay-

ments to the Executors

without delay, and all

persons having de-

mands against the de-

ceased are required to

exhibit and present the

same duly probated to

the said Executors on

or before the 4th day of

SEPTEMBER, A.D.

2000, or abide by the

law in this behalf.

ROBERT T. CAVIS and

VIOLETTE L.

MAHONEY

Executors

EDWARD W. COOCH,

JR., ESQ.

P.O. BOX 672

NEWARK, DE 19715-

0672

np 1/21,2/28,2/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ROBERT DALE ANGSTADT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given

that Letters Testamen-

tary upon the estate of

ROBERT DALE ANG-

STADT who departed

this life on the 29th day

of OCTOBER, A.D.

1999, late of 46 THE

HORSESHOE, NEW-

ARK, DE 19711 were

duly granted unto

JANICE DAVIS

ANGSTADT on the

19th day of JANUARY,

A.D. 2000, and all

persons indebted to the

said deceased are

requested to make

payments to the

Executrix without

delay, and all persons

having demands

against the deceased

are required to exhibit

and present the same

duly probated to the

said Executrix on or

before the 29th day of

JUNE, A.D. 2000, or

abide by the law in this

Creek Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LAND AND PREMISES that Eliza J. Peterson, by certain Deed, dated on or about August 10, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1380, Volume 00, Page 349, did grant and convey unto LeRoy C. Peterson, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LE ROY C. PETERSON.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE SALE.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #57, DE. AD., 1999.

PARCEL #18-043.00-132
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 306 Arbour Drive, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 306 Arbour Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Joseph J. D. Testa, by indenture dated February 23, 1990, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 998, Page 313, did grant and convey unto Muriel L.D. Testa, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MURIEL L.D. TESTA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #60, DE. AD., 1999.

Parcel #08-050.20-138
Property address: 1901 TOWNSHIP ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19804

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 1901 Township Road, Wilmington, DE 19804.

BEING the same lands and premises which Joan Beverly Thorp, Executrix of the Estate of Emil H. Wilkinson, by indenture dated August 28, 1997, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in deed Book 2370, Page 94, did grant and convey unto Keith M. Doyle and Jeanette E.L. Doyle, husband and wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KEITH M. DOYLE AND JEANETTE E.L. DOYLE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #63, DE. AD., 1999.

PARCEL #09-029.10-011
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 608 S. Gerald Drive, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 608 South Gerald Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Linda J. Potts, by indenture dated May 30, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 379, Page 86, did grant and convey unto Michael T. Verucci and Judith G. Verucci, his wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MICHAEL T. VERUCCI AND JUDITH G. VERUCCI.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Mitchell Robinson AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 9th & N Bennett Sts. DATE SEIZED: 01/08/00 ARTICLE: \$194.00 US Currency	DATE SEIZED: 01/05/00 ARTICLE: \$196.00 US CURRENCY	ARTICLE: \$188.00 US CURRENCY
FROM: Samuel Lewis AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: Apt C4 Heritage Park Apts. DATE SEIZED: 12/30/99 ARTICLE: \$73.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Eric Barkley AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 1515 DuPont Hwy Room 136 DATE SEIZED: 12/07/99 ARTICLE: \$102.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Daniel Honorowski AGENCY: Newark Police Dept. WHERE: 108 W Main St. DATE SEIZED: 01/13/00 ARTICLE: \$447.00 US CURRENCY
FROM: Maurice Bryant AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 1300 Blk W 9th St. DATE SEIZED: 12/22/99 ARTICLE: \$725.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Patricia Collins AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: Apt C7 Christiana Crt Apts. W Newport Pike DATE SEIZED: 01/06/00 ARTICLE: \$220.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Anthony Christopher AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 400 Blk N Pine St. Apt B3 DATE SEIZED: 12/16/99 ARTICLE: \$974.75 US Currency
FROM: Victor Hackett AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 3500 Blk Northeast Blvd DATE SEIZED: 12/23/99 ARTICLE: \$255.75 US Currency	FROM: Astamari Cambell AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 7th & West Sts. DATE SEIZED: 01/11/00 ARTICLE: \$272.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Larry Douglas Brown AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: Welsh Tract Road DATE SEIZED: 12/28/99 ARTICLE: \$4492.00 US CURRENCY
FROM: Duane Clemmons AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: Rons Place, Route 13 DATE SEIZED: 01/05/00 ARTICLE: \$262.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Tyrinn Bromer AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 1000 Blk N Pine St. DATE SEIZED: 01/18/00 ARTICLE: \$193.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Jason Ramos AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: 13 Kimberton Drive DATE SEIZED: 12/29/99 ARTICLE: \$377.85 US Currency
FROM: Darnell Martin AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: 1504 Waters Edge Drive DATE SEIZED: 12/29/99 ARTICLE: \$640.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Warren Johnson AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: Days Inn P. Lot, New Castle DATE SEIZED: 01/06/00 ARTICLE: \$1017.00 US CURRENCY	FROM: Jason Ramos AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept. WHERE: Travel Lodge Room 268 DATE SEIZED: 12/21/99 ARTICLE: \$1327.00 US CURRENCY
FROM: Bernabe Reyes AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 4th & N DuPont	FROM: Olivo Crucix AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 1837 W 2nd St. DATE SEIZED: 12/4/99	FROM: Anthony Lolley AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept. WHERE: 3rd & Delaware Place DATE SEIZED: 12/29/99 ARTICLE: \$921.00 US CURRENCY

06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #66, DE. AD., 1999.

Parcel #: 11-023.10-188
Property Address: 8 Ravenworth Court, Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 8 Ravenworth Court, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which John E. Tokash and Susan K. Tokash, husband and wife, by indenture dated May 26, 1995, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, state of Delaware, in deed Book 1927, Page 71, did grant and convey unto Herman Franklin Richey and Carole F. Richey, husband and wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF HERMAN FRANKLIN RICHEY AND CAROLE F. RICHEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #67, DE. AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 11-003.10-134
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 20 Mattei Lane, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 20 Mattei Lane, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which James C. Howett, Jr., and Lorraine B. Howett, husband & wife, by indenture dated July 31, 1998, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2492, Page 346, did grant and convey unto Pearl E. Ben, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PEARL E. BEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #69, DE. AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 11-025.20-053
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 62 Chambord Drive, Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 62 Chambord Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Eugene M. Julian and Joseph R. Julian, Trustees, by indenture dated April 30, 1996, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2042, Page 335, did grant and convey unto Joseph M. Connell and Summer L. Konkiel, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOSEPH M. CONNELL AND SUMMER L. KONKIEL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 06, 2000.

DECEMBER 31, 1999

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 1/28,2/4

HELP WANTED
full-time

Landscape Foreperson
An Established Design/Build Contractor seeks experienced crew leaders. Spanish knowledge a plus. \$13/\$15 hour plus benefits. W.D. Wells & Assoc. 610-869-3883

MAINTENANCE TECH
Drywall / painting exp required. Benefits. Call 302-836-8350 ext. 340

MEDICAL BILLING.
Earn Excellent \$ \$ \$ Processing Claims from Home. Full Training Provided. Computer Required. Call Medi Prost toll free. 1-888-313-6049Ext 3128 (SCA Network)

OFFICE WORKER
FT/PT Bear, DE office. Call: 302-653-9200 or 302-836-5410

Put your COMPUTER to WORK! \$499+P/T - \$8499+F/T. For free information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5179 or phone 800-298-6622 (SCA Network)

Residential Aids
needed in a priv agency serving Dev Dis Indiv's in Cecil & Kent Co MD. All shifts avail. \$8-9/hr after probation. For info Call M-F 9am-4pm. 410-398-9850

SALES - CLOSERS!
7-year-old product Brokerage Company looking for commission-oriented sales person. Earn \$\$\$ today! Call for information: Ben 1-800-211-1202 ext. 07731

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Winward Lee MacKewiz residing at, 8 New Haven Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FEBRUARY 17, 2000 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, February 17, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

The appeal of Richard Daniels, for the property located at 60 New London Road, for the following two variances:

- (a) Lot Area - Chapter 32, Section 32-11(c)(1) required 6,250 square feet. Existing lot area is 4,415 square feet.
- (b) Lot Width - Chapter 32, Section 32-11(c)(3) requires 50 feet. Existing lot width is 30 feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM
Any questions regarding the above appeal may be directed to the City Secretary's Office at 366-7070 prior to the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman

np 2/4

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 200 First State Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19804 302-999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, March 8, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

- #0435 - Anya McCray - household goods;
- #1248 - Castura Enterprises - household goods;
- #1441 - Tammy Craig - household goods;
- #3150 - Andrea Darby - household goods;
- #6101 - George and Christine Schorah - household goods;
- #6258 - Alfred Piccioni, Jr. - household goods;
- #9251 - Alfreda & Samuel Zayas - household goods;
- #9445 - Kandace Salvatore - household goods.

A \$50.00 cash deposit required to bid on units. All sales are cash only.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 1100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711 302-731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, March 8, 2000 at Noon. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

- #0105 - Jason Scott - household goods;
- #3127 - Pamela Elliot - household goods;
- #3133 - Debra White - household goods;
- #4208 - Jason Robinson - household goods;
- #9140 - Aurcelia C. Davis - household goods.

A \$50.00 cash deposit required to bid on units. All sales are cash only.

np 1/28/2/4

HELP WANTED
full-time

SALES Furniture F/T & P/T. Will train. Decorator/designer exp. helpful, but not req'd. Benefits. Jodlbauer's Furniture, 901 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD. Call for app't. 410-398-6200

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for high-energy, professional secretary to assist busy engineering sales group. Must have excellent typing & computer skills, with proficiency in Microsoft products. Excellent written, verbal & organization skills required. Secretarial experience in a technical and/or sales environment a plus. Must work well under pressure & be able to juggle many tasks simultaneously.

Fast paced, non-smoking work environment. Qualified applicants send resume, w/salary requirements, to **United Electric Supply Co., Inc.**, P.O. Box 10287, Wilmington, DE 19850, ATTN: Gayle Davis, V.P., H.R. All new hires subject to drug screen.

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START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Set your own schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an Avon Representative. Call 1-888-942-4053

Wallcovering Hanger. Commercial Vinyl, Hotel construction Good pay Call 1-800-662-1776

Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Winward Lee MacKewiz 2/1/00
np 2/4

HELP WANTED
full-time

WAREHOUSE MGR. Must have exp. Leader w/good organizational skills. Benefit pkg. Apply in person, or call for app't. Jodlbauer's Furniture, 901 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD. 410-398-6200

HELP WANTED
part-time

Administrative Assistant 10-12 hrs per week. Must have outstanding computer skills Dictaphone & good organization. Small insurance office in Christiana e-mail resume to: honorvestataol.com

CAREGIVER Fri. 8 a.m. thru Sun. 9 p.m. Weekly salary. Must have car & ref's. 302-999-9740 leave message.

CHILD CARE

WANTED. Exp'd. loving person to care for our 4 month old son in our Centerville home. 30 hrs. wk. Live out. Non-smoking environment. Ref's. req'd. 302-695-6778

COOK part time / possible full time. Apply at Newark Manor Nursing Home 254 West Main St, Newark De.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

\$1,000 to \$3,000 possible weekly earnings! Market Coastal Vacations travel package. You earn \$1,000 on each \$1,295 sale! Guaranteed financing available. \$125 investment required. 1-800-310-0524

BILLER \$20-\$40/HR POSSIBLE. Easy medical billing from home. We train. Must own computer & modem. \$339 software investment needed. Call Medicor, LLC 1-888-878-3798 Ext 775

BUSINESS OWNERS. Accept major credit cards! Free setup. Absolutely NO UP-FRONT CHARGES! Regardless of size, age, credit. 48 hour setup. Increase sales! 1-800-908-0011 24 hours www.mp-solutions.com (310) (SCA Network)

Free Internet Opportunities! Get paid for time! Advertise nationwide Email NetSurfing4U@aol.com For information. (SCA Network)

MORTGAGE TRAINING. Successful mortgage loan officers make up to \$25-\$40k P/T, up to \$95-\$250k F/T Materials you need \$75. Companies need trained loan officers. Job placement assistance available. Telmar: 1-800-319-3665

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW OR \$0 DOWN! Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Fantastic savings! Financing available. 1-800-501-1777, ext 2099. Fee

WATERFRONT FOR SALE

HOME: FSBO West Coast Florida

2 B/R, 2 BA, only 3 yrs. old! 1,570 sq. ft. Porch, patio, carport. In adult (55 min.) Lake Shore (gated) community.

Monthly fee incs: Maintenance, security, clubhouse, pool, tennis, etc. Fishing dock & wildlife sanctuary. Small boat access to the Gulf. Great year-round, or vacation home!

\$85,000.

Local: 410-692-6990
Florida: 941-423-3402
E-mail: dorchuck2@MSN.com

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

\$39,000 WITH DEEDED BOAT SLIP. Waterfront community on South Carolina Lake with clubhouse, marina, pool, tennis. Great financing. Harbour Watch 1-800-805-0007 www.lakemurrayliving.com

4-STATE VIEWS!! 23 +AC - \$79,900. Gorgeous mtn. Acreage w/towering hardwoods only 1 hour west of Beltway. Paved rd., utilities, perc. ok. Excellent financing. Must see! Call HCV now 1-800-888-1262

COASTAL WF 1.75 AC- \$39,900. Beautifully wooded estate on deep, boatable water. Access to ICW & Pamlico Sound! Paved rds. w/utilities. Excellent financing. Call Timberline 1-800-732-6601, ext 8059

COUNTRY PARADISE 10+AC & 2 STREAMS! Open & wooded mtn. Acreage w/spectacular mtn. Views! New perc., ready to build. Only \$57,000. Excellent financing. Call now 1-304-262-2770

NORTH CAROLINA BARGAIN. FREE boat slip. Desirable homesite in waterfront community with easy access to the ICW and Pamlico Sound. Close to historic Beaufort & Atlantic Beach. Purchase includes 30-foot deeded boat slip. Only \$34,000. Terms available. 1-800-566-5263 www.carolinawaterfront.com

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

PAMILICO SOUND ACCESS 1.8 AC- \$19,900. Heavily wooded parcel w/access to boat ramp & day dock. Private, gated entrance, paved rds. & underground utilities. Excellent financing. Call Timberline 1-800-732-6601, ext 8118.



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ELDERLY CARE avail in private country home specializing in 24 hour skilled care. Exc refs. 1/3 the cost of a nursing home. 410-658-4624

Elizabeth Cooney Personnel Agency. The nursing care specialists since 1957. RNs, LPNs, CNAs, aides, companions, home healthcare. Private duty. Hourly/live in. 24-hour service. Licensed & bonded. 410 323-1700. Call now for care

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\$2,500 VISA/ MASTERCARD UN-SECURED! Guaranteed approval!!! Bad Credit/ No Credit OK! Includes full credit restoration. 23 years in business. Not a scam. 1-800-566-9099 ext 25 (SCA Network)

ARE YOU BEHIND IN HOUSE payments? Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to save your home! No equity needed- CALL UCMA today 301-386-8803, 1-800-474-1407 http://dc.555need.com/ucma

Are You Deep in Debt? We Can Help! Totally free repayment plan not a loan. We work with creditors to reduce your interest and late fees.

CCCS of MD & DE 800-642-2227

A nonprofit service helping thousands of consumers like you for over 30 years.

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CREDIT CARD Debt? Avoid Bankruptcy. *Stop collection calls. *Finance charges. *Cut payments up to 50%. Debt consolidation. Fast approval! No credit check. 1-800-270-9894 National Consolidators.

VISA & Master Charge Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

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Federal Funding Group. LTD. START 2000 DEBT FREE, saving hundreds every month. Stop foreclosure. Bankruptcy okay. Homeowners qualify for free financial fitness analysis. 1-888-557-8880. www.FederalFunding.com

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OVER YOUR HEAD IN DEBT??? Do you need more breathing room??? Debt Consolidation, No Qualifying!!! *FREE consultation 1-800-556-1548. www.anewhorizon.org. Licensed, Bonded, Non Profit/National Co

REFINANCE & SAVE CASH each month. Consolidate debt, home improvement, purchases. Money for any purpose. Custom programs, flexible terms: Good & problem credit, no-income verification, self-employed & bankruptcy. Competitive rates. Free pre-approvals! Fairbank Mortgage 1-888-496-6751. www.FairbankOnline.com Lic MD-3641

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POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR. INC. BENEFITS, NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO. CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4220. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds. Inc. (SCA Network)

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Traditional Wing Shooting in the Pristine South Jersey Pine Barrens!

Bird Hunting for hunters who demand a challenge. Our 1/2 day hunts offer a challenge for even the most experienced hunter & dog! Our hunting adventure is geared for hunting with your dog(s), but guided hunts with Shore Winds dogs are available upon request. Hunts available on Saturday & Sundays, Morning, or Afternoon. **Weekdays: Phone to arrange hunts.** For 2000 Season Rates, & more info. please call us at:

1-856-327-4949

"It's Easy to Find Your Way Here, A Pleasure to Find Your Way Back"



MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES/ ART

★ ★ ANTIQUES ★ ★ FOR SALE

1950 Admiral Television Floor Model w/ 10" Screen-\$100
Wheelbarrow w/Metal Wheel - \$75.
Oak Rocking Chair - \$30

PRICES ARE FALLING! THESE ITEMS MUST GO!
Call (302) 369-0398 after 5:00 p.m.
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Start your campaign that begins with a processed color photo on our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run one day in the Cecil Whig or Newark Post Classifieds.

All FOR JUST \$80

Call 398-1230

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FREEZER: 20 cubic foot upright commercial. Used 2 years, Excellent condition. \$350 OBO. Call: 302-378-7720

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COMPUTER SPECIAL! Only \$99 down...\$49.95 for 24 months! Includes 2 years of Internet! Factory direct delivery. All credit welcomed! One day approvals. H&F Technologies, Ind. Rep 1-800-231-4422

DELL COMPUTERS... Factory direct. \$0 down. Low monthly payment. Pentium III-600 available. Resolved credit problems OK! Call by Jan 21, for free printer. OMC 1-800-477-9016 Code OF03

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WANT A COMPUTER?? But no cash?? MMX Technology will finance with "0" down. Past credit problems considered. Independent Rep Call toll free 1-888-675-5549



WITH PRINTER AND SOFTWARE

MAC-7200, 2 Mg Video Ram, 64 Mg Ram, 2G Hrdv., Zip drive, keyboard/mouse, Syquest drive w/2 disks, Modem, Epson Pro Printer with Software, Gravis Joy-stick. Good package for Home Business/Graphics.

\$500 Excellent Condition 410-398-7706

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Like new, w/new bindings, boots, poles. Call 610-932-5557 or 610-932-8530

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All FOR JUST \$80

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2000 VW Beetle

Stock # Y141

***\$39 month closed end lease.**
10,000 miles per year.
Total Down:
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\$197⁷² per mo.*

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FERRET (BABY)
Female, 2 mo. old!
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All ages & colors!
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Ext 202/217 Days
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CASE MODEL 1845
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Dozer. Both exc cond
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Kubota Tractor B-
7100. 4 Wheel drive
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finish mower 1050 hrs.
\$8,000. 410-658-4260

SNOW PLOWS 7', 7
1/2', 8' power angle to fit
most vehicles. Give us
a call at: 717-548-9919



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ad "4" tise "4" you!
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"4" days on
The Internet
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Incs: Mariner, 1 run!
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in "4" mation, & to
place your ad, call:
410-398-1230
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1994 "Class A"
AllegroBus -
230 Cummins
diesel, basement
model, loaded, new
tires, immaculate
condition, inspected
& ready to go!
Asking \$47,900.
Call 717-529-2509
and leave message.

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

**CAR
TIRES!**
(4) MICHELIN
(Used, off Chrysler
Cirrus) P-195-65's,
TR 15's. Rated "H"!
\$50.00 takes all 4!
U-pick-up!
Elkton area.
410-620-9412,
leave message.

WANTED:
PARTS FOR '87
VOLVO 240 DL.
DRIVER'S SIDE
TAILLIGHT LENS
ASSEMBLY AND
FRONT BUMPER
METAL TRIM.
302-369-0398

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM
Give us a call to place an
ad! There is NO CHARGE
to run a 3-line ad all week!

TRUCKS/ SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

BLAZER '94 S10 4X4
Exc. cond. 80k mi. 4dr,
high output eng., clean
no rust, new brakes
\$12,000 410-620-0404

JEEP CHEROKEE
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owner, well kept, new
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PLYMOUTH GRAND
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\$2,500 410-658-3020

AUTOS

Cars \$100, \$500 Po-
lice Impounds: Hondas,
Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps
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NOW! 1-800-730-7772
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Extinction!
1999 Tax Donation!
Donate Cars,
Trucks, RV's, &
Boats to:
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Sclerosis Society
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Repos! All makes and
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Leather Interior, Air Cond., Automatic, AM/FM Stereo-Cass. & CD Player, Chrome Alloy
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V6 Engine, Automatic Trans, Power Windows & Locks, Air Cond, Tilt & Cruise!
#30032 M.S.R.P. \$21,575 - \$1333 Our Discount - \$1000 Factory Discount
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\$13,842 OR **\$165**
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Automatic Trans, 6-Cyl. Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Roof Rack, Tinted Glass &
More! #50063 M.S.R.P. \$24,230 - \$1260 Dodge Discount - \$1813 Our Discount -
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COLLINS PARK
3BR, nicely landscaped, below market. Some TLC needed. Can go FHA 203K. 656-3141
\$62,900 65565



GARFIELD PARK
3BR, 2B ranch; family room addition, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard. 429-4500
\$85,900 67745



MIDDLETOWN
Sears Roebuck home; large foyer, high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141
\$94,900 61085



COVENTRY
4BR, 1 1/2B ranch; new kitchen, large family room in basement. 475-0800
\$109,900 65915



PORTER SQUARE
Great house at great price! 4BR, C/A, gar, basement, fresh paint, fenced yard. 239-3000
\$119,900 69915



BEAR
5 year old, 3BR, 2 1/2B twin; new carpet, gar, backs to woods & open space. 656-3141
\$129,000 69295



MIDDLETOWN VILLAGE
3BR, 2 1/2B 2 story; vaulted ceiling & skylights, gar & bsmt, MBR w/2 closets. 733-7000
\$134,500 69255



LLANGOLLEN
Brick ranch with 3BR, fin. bsmt, garage, huge yard, Geiger warranty. 733-7000
\$139,900 69465



TOWNSEND
Year old cape; 4BR, 2B, 1+ country acre, only minutes to area conveniences. 239-3000
\$150,000 69155

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



EDGEWOOD GARDENS
All brick townhome. 3BR, updated kitchen & bath, nice front & rear yards. 656-3141
\$52,000 63595



LE PARC
2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000
\$87,949 15425



STOCKDALE
Are you handy and need a home at below market value? TLC and you are home! 475-0800
\$99,900 60785



GREEN ACRES
3/4BR, 2 1/2B, office or den, full wall stone fireplace, deck, hot tub, big yard. 239-3000
\$162,900 64705



SHELLBURNE
Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, updates. 656-3141
\$168,000 15325



DEVONSHIRE
3BR, 2B, brick/vinyl ranch. Finished lower level, screened porch, deck. 234-3614
\$176,500 64385



RAMBLEWOOD
Like an arboretum! 4BR, 2 1/2B, gar, bsmt, all appliances, Florida room. 475-0800
\$184,900 69695



TWIN OAKS
Beautiful, large, 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; new kitchen, refinished hardwoods. 429-4500
\$309,000 69705



EDENRIDGE
4BR white stucco/stone home; hardwoods, fin. bsmt, updated kitchen, wooded. 239-3000
\$365,000 69405

GREATER NEWARK



WATERS EDGE
1BR water front condo; C/A, balcony, close to I-95 and Newark. Great value. 239-3000
\$64,900 67205



FOUR SEASONS
3BR, 1 1/2B, fresh paint, all appliances, almost new carpet, storage shed. 733-7000
\$69,900 69285



BIRCHWOOD PARK
Remodeled 3-4BR ranch. Improvements include kitchen, baths, windows & roof. 475-0800
\$107,900 66485



HUNTINGTON
3BR, 2 1/2B, eat-in kitchen, neutral decor, large MBR, private yard. 656-3141
\$156,900 69735



WRANGLE HILL ESTATES
3BR, 2 1/2B 2 story on large corner lot; 26x17 family room addition, 2 car gar. 733-7000
\$156,985 69625



FAIRFIELD
Dutch colonial w/4BR 2 1/2B, 2 car gar, 1/2 acre+ w/stream backing to trees. 239-3000
\$185,000 68555



COBBLEFIELD
Convenient to Newark & I 95, 3/4 Ac. lot; ranch w/fin. bsmt almost doubles size. 234-3614
\$224,900 69675



CHRISTIANSTEAD
Brick front 4BR, 2 1/2B home with step down family room and deluxe second floor. 234-3614
\$265,990 62155



MIDDLE RUN CROSSING
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial w/main suite, 2 story family rm w/fireplace, large rear deck. 239-3000
\$319,900 69825

HOCKESSIN & WEST



WILLOW RUN
3BR remodeled ranch. New carpet, bath, siding, heater, roof, windows, wiring & paint! 733-7000
\$89,900 69725



WILLOW RUN
3BR ranch w/new kitchen & heater, family room fireplace, enclosed porch. 475-0800
\$97,900 68255



LANCASTER COURT
Investment property w/4 units each w/3BR; great cash flow, totally rented. 656-3141
\$124,900 61845



SHERWOOD PARK
4BR, 1 1/2B split; updated kitchen & bath, hardwoods, bsmt, deck, needs TLC. 429-4500
\$126,900 69315



VILLAGE OF LINDELL
3BR, 1 1/2B, family room, loft, fenced yard, large deck. 239-3000
\$145,900 69755



GATEWAY TOWNHOMES
3BR, 2 1/2B townhouse with sought after 1st floor MBR, loft & cherry kitchen. 239-3000
\$179,900 69415



RUTTER ESTATES
New construction. 4BR, 2 1/2B, gas heat, C/A, fireplace, 2 car gar & bsmt. 239-3000
\$182,895 62725



MONTGOMERY WOODS
Totally private wooded 1.4 acres. 4BR, 1 1/2B, cathedral ceilings, hardwoods. 239-3000
\$229,900 69035



RAMSEY RIDGE
4-5BR, 3 1/2B cape on wooded lot. Possible in-law/teen suite, new kitchen. 429-4500
\$425,000 57055

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



KENNETT SQUARE
Large home, good investment property, bonuses and settlement help. 475-0800
\$89,900 61395



RISING SUN ESTATES
3B, 2B ranch on wooded lot; gas heat, 1 car gar, finished bsmt. 239-3000
\$119,900 66115



THABAR
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; C/A, gar, walk-out bsmt, wood burning fireplace. 733-7000
\$175,000 54135



ELKTON
4BR, 2 1/2B 2 story; gorgeous kitchen & baths, hardwoods, fireplace, wooded. 733-7000
\$175,000 69925



FOXHOLE ESTATES
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Just 25 miles from Newark; walk to community pier. 733-7000
\$210,000 53255



MEADOW WOODS
4BR, 2 1/2B Victorian; 1 acre, cul-de-sac, country kitchen w/oak cabinets, deck. 239-3000
\$229,900 69765



LANDENBERG
3BR, 2B colonial. Real country! Almost 3 Ac, 8 fruit trees, full bsmt, gar, C/A, more! 733-7000
\$249,900 63095



UNIONVILLE
Ideal 3BR, 2 1/2B featured in Delaware Today blending old & new. 429-4500
\$419,900 64115



RESERVES AT CHADDS FORD
5BR, 3 1/2B, 3 year old colonial. Sun rm, deck, fin bsmt, security system, 3 car. 656-3141
\$525,000 66425

WILMINGTON



PINE STREET
3BR, 2B home has mostly new windows & updated electric; needs TLC. 656-3141
\$27,900 69475



BROWNTOWN
2BR brick townhome. Bsmt, Geiger warranty, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000
\$45,000 57675



DORSET
Super value! Remodeled 2BR, 2B condo with parking space included. Great price! 239-3000
\$69,894 67215



S. FRANKLIN STREET
6BR 3 story; gleaming wood floors, 13 month Geiger home warranty. 672-9400
\$75,000 66435



SENECA ROAD
3BR, 1 1/2B, just like new - new roof, windows, C/A, kitchen & carpet; deck. 475-0800
\$79,900 69785



N. JEFFERSON STREET
3BR semi-detached; new roof & circuit breakers, neutral decor, hardwoods, gar. 429-4500
\$89,900 69575



WINCHESTER PLACE
Renovated 4BR, 1 1/2B rowhome. Fin. bsmt w/bar, near Hercules & Brandywine River. 239-3000
\$89,900 14815



TROLLEY SQUARE
All brick, 2BR, end unit; updated windows, doors, kitchen, heater, roof, more! 239-3000
\$123,900 69795



N. ADAMS STREET
Exceptional! 1 block from river & park, remodeled kitchen, new systems, deck. 656-3141
\$179,900 69685



Brandywine 475-0800
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15-19	2.8
20-24	2.5
25-29	3.2
30-34	3.6
35-39	4.0
40-44	4.3
45-49	5.6
50-54	5.0
55-59	4.5
60-64	2.0
65-69	2.2
70-74	2.0
75-79	1.8
80-84	1.6
85-89	1.4
90-94	1.2
95-99	1.0

150 mm

200 mm

2.0 mm

A4

A3



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