

INSIDE: FIND THE NEW YEAR'S BEST BARGAINS IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS!

NEWARK POST

87th Year, Issue 51

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

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IN BOYS
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Children speak out on Martin Luther King Jr. holiday

By SHANI A. BROWN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the upcoming celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday and Black History Month in just two weeks, children in the afterschool program at Girls Inc. of Delaware talked about why these events are important to them.

"It's important to celebrate Martin Luther King Day because he fought for the rights of everyone, but especially for black's rights," says 10-year-old Whitnee Little, gripping a biography of civil rights activist Rosa Parks that she and her friend, Aubrae, were reading. "We celebrate him for what he did for black people."

Aubrae Ludden-Moses, also 10, agreed with Little. "He was a king to all blacks because he tried to help blacks," Moses said.

"I wasn't born then," Moses continued, "but, it

seems like he was a very good man."

Six-year-old Manlu Huang says he thought that King was significant because he taught blacks and whites to go to the same school.

"He told the men to go to the same school so they could make friends," Huang said quietly. "He taught them to drink the same water (from fountains)."

While casually fumbling with some toys laid out on the table in front of him, Darian Jones, 8, added that King was a man who "told whites and blacks to sit together on a bus."

Amber Green, 9, tried to sum up all the other children's comments by simply saying King "had a dream to stop racism, fights, and problems."

For many children, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is just another day off from school, but not for Little who goes to Alpha Baptist Church on that day.

"The minister gives a speech about all the stuff

See KING, 2 ▶

Still empty after all this time

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If it is blackmail, it hasn't worked yet. A development proposal to save the sycamore tree on the former Roy Rogers site in exchange for approval of a larger structure was sent back to city planners this week.

Developers NewCap Main Street headed by Louis Capano got approval from Newark's Planning Commission in October for a two-story building with a 10,000 square-foot "footprint" and a 57.8 percent parking waiver. This was the third Newcap subdivision plan and parking waiver considered by the planning commission for 59 East Main St. in 1997.

However, on Monday night, architect Lee Sparks presented yet another plan to city council for a two-story building with a 12,300 square-foot "footprint" which would allow the much-discussed sycamore tree on the site to be saved.

Sparks said the additional footage "was to make up for the loss of frontage on Main Street" caused by additional set-back of the building for the tree, but, despite close questioning from councilmembers and residents, Sparks did not clearly demonstrate that the "reconfigured" design plan necessitated a larger structure.

"There really is a kind of benign blackmail here,"

said councilmember Gerald Grant, "But rather than send it back (to planning) and come up with a sixth plan, I'm inclined to take it."

City planning director Roy Lopata said the problem with a larger building was parking. "The planning commission spent many months assuring we got as much parking as possible on the site," Lopata told council. "The question that needs to be asked is, 'why do they need the additional square footage?'"

Lopata agreed that Monday's plan still showed an attractive building and included a beginning step in having integrated parking on Main Street. "I'm not happy with only 33 (down from a previous plan's 43) parking spaces," said Lopata, "but that's the tradeoff."

Still in Newcap's latest plan are an 120-seat Charcoal Pit Restaurant on the first floor and six apartments on the second floor. However, the 6,900 square feet of retail space in the October plan has now grown to 9,100 square feet.

The developers have also offered to deed restrict the property so alcohol can never be served on the site even if the city code or lot lines would make it permissible at some time in the future.

As a condition of approval, the planning commission previously recommended that, prior to the issuance of building permits for the site, the appli-

See ROYS, 4 ▶

Brutality case closed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK Police Chief William Hogan said this week he has concluded the investigation into December allegations of police brutality in his department.

"Our investigation into Mr. Cooper's allegation was quite detailed," said Hogan. "Basically there are no witnesses and no evidence of any police brutality."

According to Gary Lee Cooper, 20, of Towne Court Apartments, Newark Police officers beat him and smashed his face on the ground and against a police vehicle while taking him into custody on Dec. 6 around 2:30 a.m.

Police officers said they pursued Cooper and stooped his vehicle at Cleveland and North College avenues after he left the scene of a fight at the Blue Hen Lanes. "An employee at the bowling lanes said Cooper started a

See BRUTALITY, 2 ▶

Brader needs space

By ANDREW HALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OVERCROWDING at Brader Elementary School concerned parents at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Christina District School Board.

Parents who attended the meeting were assured by school board members that it was an issue that merited quick action.

Nancy Sarro, parent of a first and fourth grader at the school in Glasgow, told board members that the overcrowding caused her fourth grader to lose interest in going to school. Sarro also said Brader has lost computer facilities, and its art and music rooms as a result of the overcrowding.

Sarro told board members that the total enrolment at the school is 920 students, while the state's official capacity for the school is only for 736 students. Troubling Sarro even more was the feeling that "as a parent I feel I'm not involved in the decision process."

While disputing the numbers, say-

See BRADER, 3 ▶



Armed robbery at Elkton Rd. Citgo

A lone suspect with a handgun confronted the 23-year-old male employee inside Newark Citgo on Elkton Road around 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. After receiving cash from the clerk, the gunman fled toward the rear of the service station.

The gunman is described as a black male with a light complexion, early 20s, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, thin build, thin mustache and goatee, large, round brown eyes, wearing a hooded, tan mid-thigh length coat, green shirt, blue jeans and light brown boots, and carrying a backpack with a drawstring closure.

Anyone with information is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7111.

Suspect charged in armed robberies

Delaware State Police have arrested a 17-year-old Newark teen in connection with three armed robberies committed last week. According to state police spokesman Lt. Rick Chamberlin, Jeffrey P. McCann was arrested on Jan. 13 and charged with four counts each of robbery and possession of a deadly weapon during a felony.

Police said McCann held up the 7-Eleven on the Four Seasons Parkway in Glasgow on Jan. 8, and again on Jan. 11. In both cases, McCann brandished a knife at the clerk, demanding cash from the register then fleeing. McCann is also a suspect in the Jan. 6 robbery of the Uni-Mart on South College Avenue in Newark, in which the subject confronted the clerk with a knife and demanded cash. In all three cases, the employees were unhurt.

Armed robbery at Exxon

State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at 9:30 p.m., January 12, at the Exxon Service Station at Chapman Road and University Plaza, Christiana. A man entered the station and pulled a handgun on the clerk. After demanding money from the register, the suspect fled, possibly in a dark colored, older model car. He is described as a black male, between 5 feet, 6 inches and 5 feet, 8 inches

tall, weighing 160 pounds, and wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt, dark pants and dark glasses. Anyone with information is asked to call Troop 2 detectives at 323-4411.

Going the wrong way

Shortly after midnight on Jan. 9, Newark Police stopped Richard L. Colliss, 19, of Wilmington driving a vehicle behind Grassroots on Main Street. According to police, Colliss was observed backing his car east on Main Street and then south on Academy Street into the parking lot behind Grassroots. Police detected a odor of alcohol from the car and said Colliss had glassy eyes and confused speech. His blood alcohol level was found to be .10 and .12.

Traffic stop uncovers drugs, guns

New Castle County police pulled over a vehicle with fictitious tags on Jan. 12 around 2:30 p.m. at Route 40 and Walther Road in Bear. During the stop, police discovered a small amount of marijuana, a loaded millimeter pistol with an extra clip, and about thirty M-80 and M-1000 type fireworks in the Cadillac driven by George J. Daliessio, 43, of Glasgow Court Trailer Park.

A subsequent search of Daliessio's dwelling uncovered several marijuana plants in addition to a shotgun and ammunition. Daliessio was charged with three traffic charges, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, maintaining a vehicle for the distribution of drugs, manufacturing and cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, and possession of fireworks.

Teen driving without lights

Around 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 11, New Castle County police pulled over a vehicle with its lights off in Wellington Woods in Bear. The driver, a 17 year old male, had no license or

registration, and the police smelled alcohol on his breath. A small amount of marijuana was also found in the vehicle. The teen was charged with possession of marijuana, underage consumption of alcohol, and driving with the lights off, then turned over to his parents.

Purse taken at Suburban Plaza

A 62-year-old woman told police she was threatened by an unknown suspect in the parking lot of Suburban Plaza shopping center on Jan. 11 around 2:45 p.m. The suspect, described as a man in his mid 20s, with fair skin, cropped dark brown hair, possibly a mustache, wearing a cotton knit crewneck shirt with red stripes, took the woman's pocketbook and wallet. He fled in a late 70s-early 80s, brown, Ford-type car. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Robbery at Ogletown Getty

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred around 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 12, at the Tanglewood Getty Service Station on Christiana Rd., Ogletown. Two white males entered the station, and one brandished a knife while the second removed an undisclosed amount of cash from the register. Both are described as white males, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 23-25 years of age, with blond hair. Anyone with any information is asked to call Troop 2 detectives at 323-4411.

Residents sleep during burglary

Newark police report that sometime between 2 and 8 a.m. on Jan. 9, unknown persons entered a residence on North Chapel Street and removed a cordless phone. In addition, furniture was turned upside down and mud left on the carpets. At least one of the residents was asleep in the residence at the time. Police have no suspects.

Newark Police close alleged brutality case

► BRUTALITY, from 1

fight with someone there and was struck several times by that person," said Hogan. "That witness also said Cooper was struck with a chair during the fight."

Cooper left the bowling alley when police arrived and refused to obey a command to stop. "It took two officers to pull him from his car when he was stopped," explained Hogan. "He resisted arrest and tried to fight with the officers."

Despite Cooper's resistance, Hogan said all witnesses at the scene adamantly denied that any officer struck Cooper.

Although Cooper said he intended to file a

lawsuit, he had not done so as of this week. He also refused to meet with the police chief during the investigation and never produced a witness he claimed would substantiate his charge.

Cooper could have been too busy to follow up his claims in Newark. On Jan. 5, a Maryland judge sentenced him to a one-year jail sentence for charges stemming from a Sept. 8, 1996, incident in Elkton. According to court records, Cooper and three other men beat two men unconscious during that incident. The victims were treated for head trauma following the fight.

Cecil County Circuit Judge E.D.E. Rollins

Jr. also sentenced Cooper to a consecutive one-year sentence for punching a female police officer and triggering a melee in Cecil County District Court before the start of his trial in March 1997.

Before his sentencing, Cooper's attorney offered Rollins mitigating evidence that Cooper suffered from Tourette's Syndrome, a brain disorder that can cause people to twitch, lash out and curse uncontrollably. "Your condition is no excuse for what you did," said Rollins in handing down the sentence. You disrupted District Court. You resisted arrest. I believe you assaulted the officer. And you put somebody in the hospital."

Local children give their thoughts on Martin Luther King

► KING, from 1

Martin Luther King did," Little explained, "and after that we have a big dinner downstairs with soul food."

For others, the day gives parents the opportunity to spend some extra time with their children. "Last year me and my mom went to Washington, D.C.," said Green. "This year, we might go to the beach."

Though most of the children knew who Martin Luther King was and why his birthday has become a national holiday, many were somewhat unsure of what Black History Month is.

"Black History Month is a time when everybody (mostly)

celebrates African Americans who fought for blacks who were slaves or treated like slaves," said Little matter-of-factly.

Green added, "Black History Month is a month when African Americans celebrate African American society and Martin Luther King."

Although the children ranged in ethnicity from Caucasian, to African American and Asian, they didn't seem to mind their racial difference as they played, did their homework, and interacted together.

"(Racism) is unfair," said Little and Moses in unison. "It's terrible."

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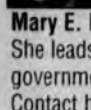
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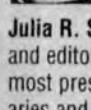
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Mary E. Petzak is the associate editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.



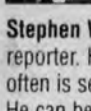
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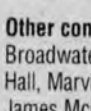
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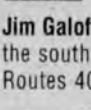
Stephen Westrick is a general assignment reporter. He writes news and features, and often is seen covering local sports events. He can be reached at 737-0724.



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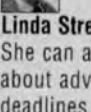
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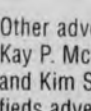
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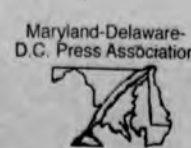
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NEWARK POST

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Newark City council election gets its first candidates

Mayor plans not to run

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANTICIPATION of Newark's city council election in April officially began this week as incumbent Anthony Felicia announced he would not be seeking a fourth term.

Felicia said "it has been an educational and rewarding experience to work with the residents and the staff of Newark" during his six years as District 3 councilmember.

Felicia, who works for Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, said he will be continuing his community service by coordinating the Strategic Vision Process in Newark and as president of Homeward Bound.

Mayor Ronald Gardner, whose term also ends in April, confirmed his previous decision not to run again.

"I said before the last election, I would not run again," Gardner said this week. "I have had a lot of pressure from people the last few

months to reconsider, and I'll miss it, but I'm already making plans to do other things." Current city council member Hal Godwin is expected to announce his running for mayor next week.

The seat in Felicia's district will not remain empty since at least one resident has announced he will run. Karl Kalbacher, a past president of the Arbour Park Civic Association, filed his nominating petition on

"It's been emotionally and spiritually draining to deal with these people."

GERALD GRANT

CITY COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday.

If elected, Kalbacher said he will focus on providing cost effective city services, support the Main Street redevelopment initiative, and balance development with protection of natural resources and person-

al property.

Presently Kalbacher serves on the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission. An environmental program manager for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Kalbacher has also served on Newark's Flood Plain Management Task Force and South Wellfield Advisory Committee.

In addition to District 3, the terms of councilmembers Nancy Turner and Gerald Grant Jr., in Districts 5 and 6 respectively, also expire this year.

Grant said that he intends to run again, although he has not yet filed. "The first two years I loved the privilege of serving on council, loved meeting people and dealing with government officials," commented Grant this week. "The second two years I met a lot more people filled with negativity and it's been emotionally and spiritually draining to deal with these people."

Despite attending law school full time, Grant said he gives his full and complete attention to council when necessary. "It's something I want to do and I think it's apparent I come prepared," said Grant.

Turner was not available for comment before press time.

City council questions, tables Turner's 'New Year's resolution

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark city councilmembers were puzzled for several reasons by a resolution proposed by a fellow member this week.

Saying everyone should make New Year's resolutions, Nancy Turner presented one she said restates the Delaware Code provisions regarding executive sessions and public information. "Council can't undo past mistakes, but (passing this resolution) would be a nice way to start the new year," said Turner, after reading her resolution entitled, Freedom of Information Act Compliance.

Councilmember Anthony Felicia immediately questioned Turner's timing with this proposal. Turner is

presently suing the city over council's refusal to release minutes of an executive session held last summer. That litigation is still pending in Chancery Court.

Noting the city presently complies with the Freedom of Information Act requirements, city solicitor Roger Akin asked what Turner meant by past council mistakes. Turner refused to explain her comment, saying, "Guess we'll have to wait and see."

Felicia observed, "I'm not comfortable when a person makes statements and refuses to explain them - that concerns me."

Another councilmember was even more skeptical. "(This resolution) might just be offered to be turned down," Gerald Grant said. "That's a wild idea passing through my head."

Felicia also questioned why council needed to address a provision already in the state code. "Should we just rewrite the entire Delaware Code?" he queried. "In light of the fact that it parallels the state code, and the on-going litigation, I think we should table it."

Mayor Ronald Gardner also objected to the City Secretary's role in Turner's resolution. "This puts responsibility on the City Secretary which the City Secretary doesn't have nor should have," said Gardner.

Turner's Motion was tabled to allow time for the city solicitor to prepare an opinion as to whether voting on the resolution would conflict with the city's position in the lawsuit.

Overcrowding a problem at Brader

► BRADER, from 1

ing that Brader's capacity is actually 830 students, school board president Michael Guilfoyle agreed that something must be done to alleviate the overcrowded conditions at the school.

Some possible solutions brought up by the Interim School Superintendent Franklin A. Rishel

included leasing space in other buildings, seeing if daycare center students could be fed into a different school, and even possibly redistricting. Rishel also said that director of school administration Major Hairston and Brader principal Margaret Sharp would meet with Brader's P.T.A. in an attempt to get the parents and community more involved in the hunt for a resolution

to the problem.

Rishel also said that the District did have another elementary school coming on line in the Glasgow area, but that the school was still in the planning stages. He did say that "the board need to take new steps" to solve this problem, and that when the time came, he would make the final recommendation to the school board.

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Students try to tell it to city hall

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Students from the Newark Center for Creative Learning got an exciting introduction to public participation in government this week.

Teacher Janice Toomey said the staff and students at the school heard about the sycamore tree going to be cut down for development on the former Roy Rogers site.

"We started talking about what we could do," said Toomey. "My kids were already studying trees so they were interested in this."

Toomey and her 20 students made up petitions. "The kids made suggestions about what we should say and what we should put in it," explained Toomey. "Then they took them home to circulate."

Toomey said some children went door-to-door with their parents to get signatures.

"One little boy's family was having a garage sale and he asked people there," she said. "My daughter brought (her petition) to church."

Because the petitions had to be hand-delivered to Newark City Council, four students and Toomey

went to Monday's council meeting. "We all learned a lot from the meeting," she said. "One thing we learned is you can have an effect on government - that was a very powerful message for them."

Newark resident Sheila Anderson distributed some of the petitions at businesses she patronizes in Newark as well. "Ann Brown at the University of Delaware and I did some, but the children really did a lot more," Anderson said.

Although it is not yet known if the tree will be spared, Toomey said the children were very impressed by their effect on the process. "Some were worried it would not work out but I told them it was worth trying anyway,"

Toomey said. "We cared, and we found other people cared, too."

City councilmember Jerry Clifton went to the school on Tuesday to thank the children for all their work. "These children went out and got a 'gazillion' signatures because this was so important to them," said Clifton. "This is quite frankly, noteworthy."

“We found other people who cared, too.”

JANICE TOOMEY

NEWARK CENTER FOR CREATIVE LEARNING TEACHER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Liza Grant, Molly Adams Toomey, Janie Toomey, Tarsten Sowzer, Helen Boyer and Christian Hartranst were among the students in Janice Toomey's class at Newark Center for Creative Learning who gathered "gazillions" of signatures on petitions to save the sycamore tree on the former Roy Rogers site.

Cloning ban proposed by Reed

With the Delaware General Assembly reconvening this week, State Senator Donna Reed, R-Newark, will propose legislation, modeled on a California law, to outlaw the cloning of human beings in Delaware. Senator Reed has said "There are not many absolute truths in this world, but one of them is that each human being is a unique cre-

ation. We have an obligation to preserve that truth. In human terms, even identical twins are decidedly and delightfully different!"

Senator Reed specifically feels that scientific research involving the cloning of animals to gain useful genetic information to fight disease and promote human development is very useful. However, she feels "we

need to draw the line somewhere, and the cloning of human beings is the place the line ought to be drawn."

The question of human cloning is becoming an important issue across the country. New legislation on human cloning is pending in Alabama and also at the federal level.

Plan sent back to commission

► ROYS, from 1

cant/landlord sell the parking area on the site to the Newark Parking Authority for consolidation with Lot 1 behind the Galleria.

Councilmembers and residents also voiced concerns about the lack

of time to adequately consider the new plan. Council voted 4-2 to send the new plan back to the planning commission for consideration and a recommendation as soon as possible.

Year's first flu cases confirmed by Delaware Public Health Laboratory

The Delaware Public Health Laboratory (DPHL) has confirmed the first cases of influenza in the state for 1998. Two cases of Type A Nanching Influenza Virus were found in children under five years of age who were seen at Christiana Hospital.

Viruses that infect the respiratory tract cause influenza, commonly called "the flu." Typical symptoms of influenza include fever (usually 100 to 103 degrees F in adults and often higher in children) and respiratory symptoms, such as cough,

sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, as well as headache, muscle aches, and often extreme fatigue. Nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea can accompany influenza infections, especially in children, but gastrointestinal symptoms are rarely prominent.

Recovery from the flu usually takes one to two weeks, but complications can occur, especially in the elderly and those with chronic health problems.

Paul Silverman, Chief of the Health Monitoring and Program Consultation Section of the

Division of Public Health, advises people in high risk groups to receive a vaccination against influenza. "Although we are into the typical influenza season, it is not too late to receive a vaccination." It typically takes two weeks after a vaccination to develop immunity.

Delaware Health and Social Services and the Division of Public Health recommend that anyone who exhibits flu-like symptoms consult their health care provider.

This influenza virus is not related to the Hong Kong "Bird Flu."

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'Drug Free' school districts receive funding from state

Christina and Colonial school districts were among those named recently by Governor Thomas R. Carper to receive a portion of nearly \$566,000 in federal Safe and Drug Free Schools grants. According to Carper, five school districts across the state will participate in the grants which are all targeted for youth in grades 5-9.

Districts selected for funding in addition to Christina and Colonial include Milford, Woodbridge, and Cape Henlopen.

"Drug use and abuse is both a school and a community concern," said Valerie A. Woodruff, associate secretary at the Department of Education. "The grant criteria required schools to reach out to community agencies and programs

to develop partnerships that would address the problem together."

Christina District will receive \$104,000 to help create and support community and school links aimed at reducing truancy, increasing academic performance, providing tutoring and mentoring opportunities, as well as providing substance abuse prevention and social services referrals. Funding will be provided through the district's Christina Academy.

Colonial will use their \$100,000 to support community programs aimed at helping 230 at-risk middle school students by providing tutoring and after school programs to improve academic performance. Other efforts in the district will focus on crisis and violence preven-

tion, group counseling and reducing truancy.

Milford School District will use their \$99,305 award to bolster existing ties with community groups such as the Boys and Girls Clubs, Milford Parks and Recreation, the YMCA, the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension and the state's Division of Family Services.

Woodbridge will receive \$162,675 to expand and enhance their School Resource Officer and Helping One Student to Succeed (HOSTS) programs.

Cape Henlopen will receive \$100,000 to help foster positive school behavior and academic achievement.

Delaware Theater Company gets DFRC grant for special classes

Delaware Theatre Company announced that it is the recipient of a grant from the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children for the theatre's Acting Classes for Children who Are Mentally Challenged.

"We supported the Theatre's program initially because it added a new dimension to the services available to children who are mentally challenged," remarked Marcia Raniere, vice president of DFRC.

Raniere said that speaking in terms of "programs" and "contributed dollars" obscures the real

story. "The acting classes have had a tremendous impact on the lives of these kids," she said. "We have been elated to watch communications and social skills of the students develop and mature through the work of (DTC's director of education) Charles Conway and his staff."

Begun in 1992, the program serves students, ages 8 to 21, in all three Delaware counties. The program is designed to help students develop their communications skills and self confidence through a variety of theatre exercises and performance activities.

"(This funding) enables us to continue to serve these remarkable children," said Conway. "Perhaps more importantly, it allows them, through their public performances, to demonstrate the amazing talents that they and their peers have to share."

Acting Classes for Children Who Are Mentally Challenged is one of the theatre company's educational programs for Children at Risk. The program has also received support from DuPont Merck Pharmaceuticals and Delmarva Power.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

Girl Scouts and other imaginative folks spent Saturday morning at the Christiana Mall turning empty Girl Scout cookie boxes into a models of buildings and other objects. Newark resident Celie Vierung of Troop 611 worked with a team from Pennoni Associates. Under Construction is an annual event sponsored at the mall by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council.



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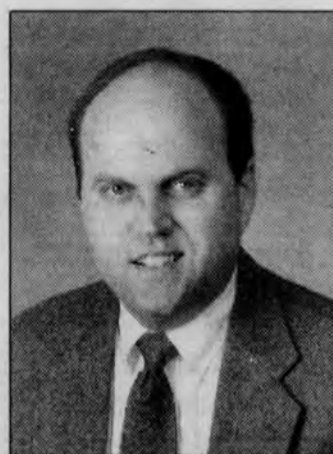
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CLASSES START MONDAY, JAN. 26

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Kids give civic lesson

CHILDREN often attend Newark city council meetings as part of school or scout projects in civic action. This week, however, four students from the Newark Center For Creative Learning came, not to watch, but to participate.

Their teacher explained that because of late notice, only four of her 20 students could attend although all would have liked to do so. Having heard about possible removal of a sycamore tree for development in downtown Newark, the class drew up a petition and together with others in the community, went out to get signatures.

They didn't really know at the time where to send the petition or whether their efforts would save the tree. They just wanted to do something — anything — to help.

After collecting several hundred signatures, the teacher and students called Newark officials to find out how to give them to council. They were told they would have to do so

in person.

Because the hearing on the development came at the end of a long agenda, the children patiently sat through the good, the bad and the ugly of a typical city council meeting on Monday. Applause, criticism, accusations, laughter and speeches flowed on for almost three hours while they waited.

Their big moment came and went all too quickly when Newark resident Sheila Anderson spoke about the tree and presented their petitions to council. But, despite their limited role and the late hour, the teacher said they want to do it again.

The fate of the tree is not yet secure, but the children were thrilled with their part in the drama. Learning they can have an effect on the government was a powerful message for them, said their teacher.

It should be a powerful message for anyone these days in Newark. Let's hope the children come back again soon, and bring their parents.

GUEST COLUMN

Preachers' Kids alienated

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MANY ARTICLES have been written about PKs (Preachers' Kids), and being one myself, I have read them — and not liked them. Usually the articles are cutesy, barely touching on — and certainly not understanding — the alienation and sense of being "different" all the PKs I have known have felt. The problem I find with the articles?? The writers don't go back to the roots of Protestantism and the advent of PKs.

Pastor Luther, once a Roman Catholic monk and priest, left the church and started another one — and subsequently married a former nun. The reactions to and interpretation of their marriage were instant — Luther "wanted" a woman, so he destroyed the unity of religion in Europe. Soon pastors started having little PKs, and people stared at the children as if to say, "The religio-political map of Europe is forever changed — and you're the pitiful result!!!!"

In England, King Henry VIII (Hank for our purposes) needed a son, and a succession of wives made the fatal mistake of not giving him one. Hank, a truly brilliant theologian, wanted the papacy to grant him an annulment so he could win the gender lottery. The papacy refused — so Hank came up with his own church — which promptly allowed him to continue his fruitful endeavors, and in subsequent years, the church he "founded" allowed its clergy to marry. The charge against him and the church by outsiders? "Hanky" — panky!!! Every son of a Church of England priest was quickly made aware of his dubious historical origins in the vengery of Henry — and every PK daughter was looked at askance as if the "wantonness" of the church's "founder" might have affected her behavior.

It is important to realize that the church which required celibacy of its clergy and

from which Protestants broke did not invent the concept of celibacy — that church rightly could point to passages in the Old and New Testaments for support of the belief that refraining from sexual activity was a higher, preferable way of life. After the Reformation, those texts were still read in Protestant churches and in the homes of devout parishioners — who subsequently wondered why a Bible-preaching man could ignore the texts and have himself a wife and kids.

And the clergy kids always needed clothes — and the parishioners had to pay for them! "And that one PK — did you see him at the church picnic?!! He ate seven hot dogs, four ears of corn, and drank 10 sodas!!!! He must have a hollow leg! No wonder the reverend wants all of us to raise our pledges!!! The reverend says it's for God! Well, at the picnic, 'God' ate his fifth dish of ice cream on top of everything else!"

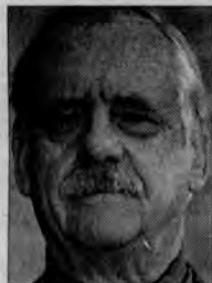
Ah yes, money. Most clergy receive a smaller salary than most members of their congregation — and maybe they should. The spiritual realm is so "fuzzy," so ethereal, so FREE that putting dollar signs on spirituality seems wrong.

(And maybe it is.)

There are congregations with millionaires in them, but their clergy are always thousandaires. That's fine. No objections here.

But the PKs in the Our Lady of the Solid Gold Cadillac parishes are made very aware that their Dad's beat-up, six-year-old economy car is not a good date wagon when other kids in the church have their own 1998 Beamers. And, the PK works every summer and Christmas vacation to pay part of his own way, while other kids in the parish check out Europe, Cancun, and wherever and whatever is "hot." He's usually in public schools, and they are in private.

But wealthy parishes are the exception — most church people are good, earnest,



Hummel

See HUMMEL, 7 ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Newark Police Chief William Hogan (rear) had to wait his turn as city council formally opened the new police facility in the city's Municipal Building on Elkton Road. Other officials on hand for the Sept. 10, 1993, celebration were (left to right front row) council members Irene Zych, Mayor Ronald Gardner, Jane Tripp, Harold Godwin, Anthony Felicia and Thomas Wampler.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Jan. 17, 1923

Officers swoop down on home of alleged bootlegger

A quiet and effective raid was engineered about 8 p.m. last Sunday night by Constable Ellison and Officer Lewis, when they arrested a Newark man for the alleged possession and sale of intoxicating liquor at his home on Academy Street.

The charges preferred were the possession of more than the stipulated amount of liquor in his home as prescribed by law, and second, the illegal sale of same.

A novel incident in the raid was the fact that the accused lived within a few yards of the town jail at the rear of the Fire House.

Everybody out

Announcement was made yesterday that all ladies may now revel and scamper and prance around to their heart's content without calling down the jibes of their more fortunate neighbors.

This means that a gymnasium class for ladies is soon to be established in Newark.

It is understood to be in the nature of "spring training." Miss Parkhurst of the Women's College will be asked to conduct the weekly frolics.

Jan. 13, 1988

City considers tax incentives for businesses

Main Street businessmen in Newark may receive some encouragement from the city to renovate or expand their properties.

City Council was presented Monday night with a commercial tax incentive program for the downtown area. The proposal is similar to the city's current industry tax incentive program. However, the commercial tax incentive program would be limited to those businesses in the downtown area.

County bans ice skating

The New Castle county Department of Parks and Recreation has announced that it no longer permits ice skating on its properties.

A department spokesman said years of experience with poor ice conditions caused by inconsistent winter weather led to the decision to ban skating.

Last year, the spokesman said, only one day was deemed safe for skating.

The restriction applies to all county parkland, including Beck's Pond, Banning Park and Carousel Farm.

Jan. 15, 1993 School boundary discussion sparks disdain for desegregation

The Christina School District's Jan. 6 hearing on new school boundaries quickly became a forum for parent gripes about the federal desegregation order to bus Newark area pupils to Wilmington schools.

Superintendent Iris Metts said the district's student population nearly doubled over the last 10 years, increasing from about 10,000 to more than 19,000.

The desegregation order states Newark children must attend city schools for three years and city children must attend school in Newark for nine years.

Newark falls behind early in 53-49 loss to Delcastle

The Newark High basketball team spent the last three quarters trying to make up what it had given up in the first in Tuesday night's 53-49 setback to Delcastle at Newark.

Trailing 21-6 early in the second quarter, the Yellowjackets fought all the way back to take the slim 35-34 lead with 2:46 remaining in the third quarter. That, however, would be Newark's only lead of the night. The Cougars battled back to take a 41-38 lead into the fourth quarter.

Ulbrich previews the 1998 General Assembly session

AS THE General Assembly reconvened in Dover, State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich, R-Newark South, previewed the upcoming legislative session on the Channel 28 cable program, Delaware Women Weekly.

Ulbrich focused on transportation, education and tax relief as critical issues to be addressed during the session. In particular, Ulbrich discussed her legislative probe of the Delaware Department of Transportation as co-chair of the DelDOT Organizational Review Task Force.

Ulbrich stated that legislation has been drafted to dispose of surplus state property in a more cost effective manner. In addition, she said the financial record keeping of DelDOT must be greatly improved so that agency is capable of a proper, independent audit.

The Task Force has also formally requested the State Supreme Court Disciplinary Counsel to investigate DelDOT's law firm for potential self dealing. Ulbrich's Task Force plans to continue investigating DelDOT's maintenance operations and use of consultants. "Legislative

oversight of DelDOT's practices must continue for the benefit of every taxpayer," said Ulbrich.

Ulbrich explained that strong and sustainable economic growth has enabled House Republicans to propose broad-based tax relief of over \$100 million this year. The package calls for a personal income tax cut across tax brackets and a redesign of middle income tax brackets so that more income is taxed at a lower rate.

"More than 75 percent of the beneficiaries of the tax cut proposal will have a taxable income of \$35,000 or less," said Ulbrich.

She also stressed relief for seniors with the elimination of the gross receipts tax on the sale of prescription drugs, and a freeze on local school property taxes for those over age 65 living on fixed incomes.

As a member of the House education committee, Ulbrich stressed the importance of school choice legislation which she sponsored in her first term. According to Ulbrich, promoting greater incentives for schools to be responsive to parents' needs, choice allows parents to

decide which public school they want their children to attend and petition that school for admittance.

Parents also have access to information about test scores, discipline and other factors to make an informed decision. Full state and local funding, about \$5,000 per student, follows the child to the school of choice.

Ulbrich plans to move House Bill 178 through the State Senate which deals with providing one instructional aide in every school building in which first grade students are enrolled. These aides will provide needed assistance to teachers who often must deal with twenty-five to thirty students per classroom.

■ *Stephanie Ulbrich represents the 25th Representative District. Re-elected to a second term in 1996, she is chair of the governmental accountability committee, and vice-chair of the transportation committee. Other committee assignments include: land use & infrastructure, education, health & human development and business corporations.*

Reservations due today for Newark business breakfast

Today is the final date to get tickets for the annual breakfast meeting of Newark's business association, Downtown Newark Main Street. The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the University of Delaware Trabant Center.

This year's featured speaker is Kennedy Lawson Smith, the executive director of the National Trust For Historic Preservation. Smith, director of the Trust's Main Street Center since 1990, is one of the nation's leading experts on downtown revitalization and the economic dynamics of

downtown commercial districts.

Before joining the National Trust staff in 1985, Smith managed the downtown revitalization program in Charlottesville, Va. Her current projects include the development of the Main Street Market indexing system and a demonstration project using the Internet to expand the trade areas of small downtown businesses.

Tickets for the breakfast meeting are \$15 per person. For information and reservations, call 366-1680 or 478-5456.

Preacher's Kid recalls

► HUMMEL, from 6

admirable, hard-working middle class people. And, in their jobs or professions, they create products or perform services which can and must show tangible results. Even teachers, for instance, are measured by the progress of their students. The reverend? How do you measure his "product?" And — what is his "product?" And is it "his?" (But don't ever say religion is a business!!!! It isn't and shouldn't be!) The spiritual may be immeasurable, but that PK needs to be measured for a pair of expensive pants to cover his socks!

All of these unresolved issues are part of a typical church mindset, and presumably, the clergy and their wives knew this when they signed on. The PKs didn't. And, only gradually do PKs realize they are as much on display in their local town as Kathie Lee Gifford's kids are — without the trips to Aspen and TV appearances to compensate.

I'm sure Pastor Luther never thought of any of this when he left the monastery and married a sometime nun. And Hank VIII's thinking started and ended with himself. (I've always felt a PK's satisfaction that after all of Hank's conniving to get a son to take the throne, he had to settle for a little girl named Elizabeth!!!! And, probably because of Hank's rampant misbehavior, the PR boys always insisted that his daughter was the "Virgin Queen!")

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Protect your family from carbon monoxide

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

JANUARY is the month in which most deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning occur each year. Alarming? Yes, but you can protect yourself and your family from this deadly menace.

Carbon monoxide—a colorless, odorless, toxic gas produced by the incomplete combustion of fuels—kills before its victims even know it's there. Under normal conditions, carbon monoxide exits the house through vents or chimneys.

Common sources for carbon monoxide buildup in the home are clogged chimney flues, malfunctioning and improperly installed heating appliances, and unvented kerosene and gas heaters.



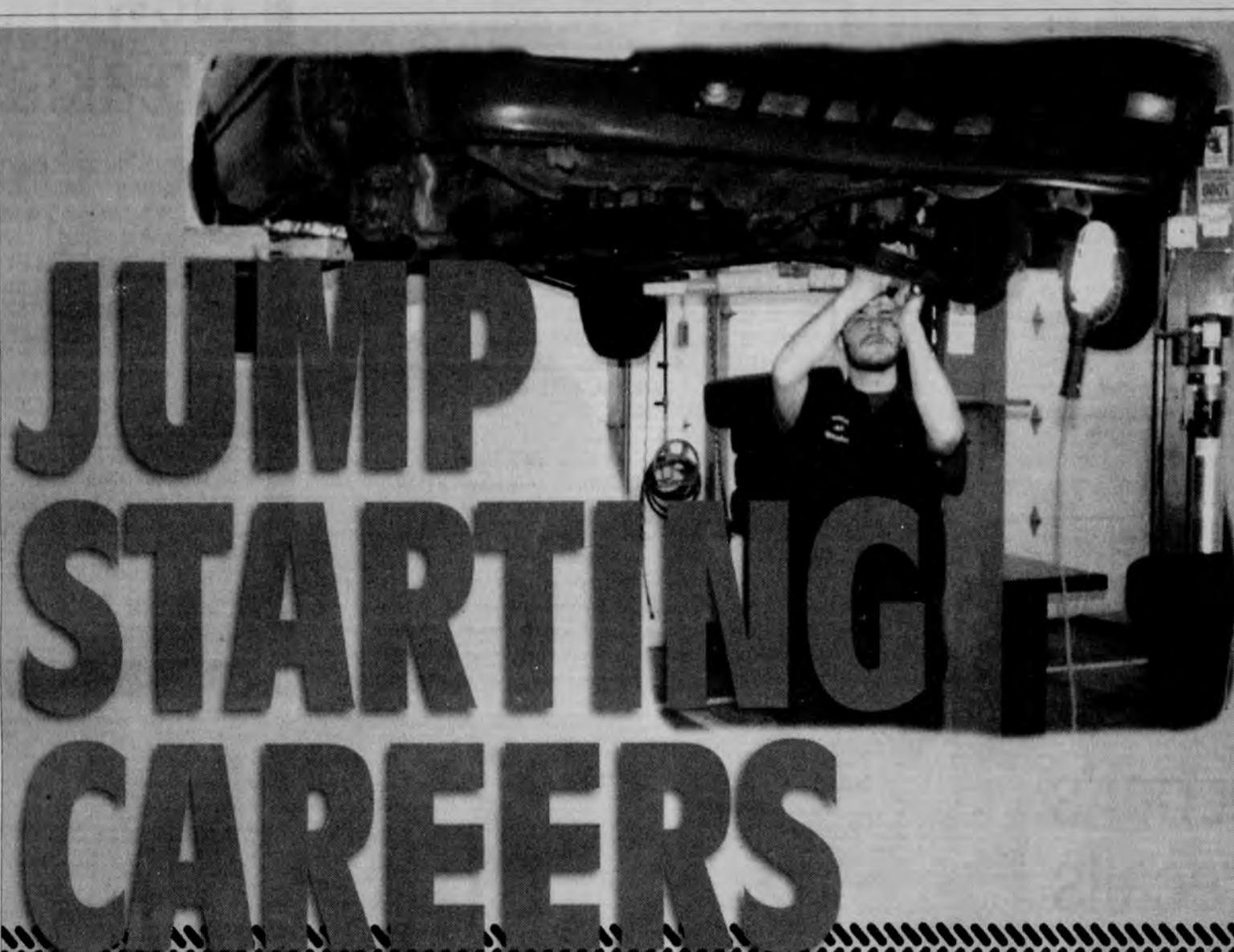
By Carl Davis

Your best defense against this deadly gas is the proper installation and regular maintenance of household heating and cooking equipment. To prevent carbon monoxide buildup, check your heating system and cooking appliances regularly to make sure they are operating according to manufacturer directions. Signs that appliances may not be working properly include a decrease in the hot water supply, a furnace that isn't heating as well as it once did, soot accumulating on surfaces—especially on the heating appliance itself—and an unfamiliar burning odor.

Learn to recognize the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. At low doses healthy people may feel unusually tired and experience headaches, dizziness and an inability to concentrate. At moderate levels, this gas can cause blurred vision, severe headaches, confusion, nausea and irregular breathing. At very high concentrations, coma and death occur. If you have any of these symptoms at home but not when you leave the house, you may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning. While everyone is susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning, infants and children are especially vulnerable because of their high metabolic rates.

Protect your family further by installing a carbon monoxide detector, which sounds an alarm if this gas begins to accumulate in your home. Because carbon monoxide is lighter than air, be sure that detectors are placed on or near the ceiling.

For more information, call the extension office at 831-2506.



A-Yes program proves to be A-OK for Vo-Tech students

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH GRADUATION still months away, seniors in one New Castle County Vocational-Technical District high school are already working on their future.

Should they attend college? Should they try the job market? Do they have any skills or experience employees would want?

For automotive students at Delcastle Vocational-Technical School the answer to this last, all important question, is a yes!

These students have already spent time working on the floor of a major auto dealership. The Automotive-Yes, or A-Yes, program gives Delcastle students a chance to spend the summer before their senior year working in auto dealerships owned by General Motors and Chrysler.

Local car dealerships participating in the program include NuCar Pontiac, Porter Chevrolet, and Martin Oldsmobile, all three on Cleveland Avenue in Newark.

According to Jim King, vocational specialist, Delcastle is the only high school in Delaware to have the program. Students and dealerships also have the opportunity to extend the pro-

gram to the college level.

"At first Delaware Technical College was angry because they felt we were preventing kids from attending that school," King told the New Castle County Vo-Tech school board at a recent meeting. "However, (the program) has become a feeder for

“

This program gives students a lot more opportunity...”

PAUL DAVIS
DELCASTLE INSTRUCTOR

DelTech. Many dealerships choose to send their students on for more training while they're working after graduation."

Reinhold Kuska, vice-principal at Delcastle and school coordinator for A-Yes, said the program gives the dealerships a chance to teach future employees various production practices of the automotive industry. In return the students can move into full time positions after graduation.

Vo-tech students enter the automotive field in tenth grade. The A-Yes

program starts in 11th grade when students spend two weeks shadowing workers at local dealerships.

Following the completion of 11th grade, students interview for available positions with the businesses. During a summer internship, each student is paired with a mentor provided by the dealership. "It's a great opportunity for the kids," Kuska said. "It gives the kids a chance to learn a lot quicker."

The student-mentor pair receive an introduction and team work training before working together. "They are given a personality profile," Kuska said. "They learn each others' style, more or less. This becomes a close relationship when they start working."

Students work full time during the summer. During the school year, these seniors spend two weeks at Delcastle taking classes, followed by two weeks at the car dealership.

"This program gives students a lot more opportunity to get actual experience in a dealership," said Paul Davis, instructor at Delcastle.

According to Kuska, students aren't the only ones receiving training during the program. "Teachers get a chance to attend the GM Training Center in Detroit," he said. "They learn about new equipment and techniques they may not have learned while they were in school."

'White House' collection in Delaware

IT SEEMS THAT ANYMORE whenever the words "White House" appear in print it is the beginning of a fire storm. Immediately, without reading further, there is a group strongly "agin" and another just as strongly "fer" that which follows. In my column today, the words "White House" do appear so be prepared to do battle, but oh so gently, for the story is about American crafts!

The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, is presenting "The White House Collection of American Crafts" through February 22. It is a traveling show which will return to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue after it closes here.

The first official White House crafts collection was assembled after the inauguration of President Clinton. He wished to recognize our country's ongoing tradition of craft-making. The exhibit features the work of 72 of America's leading craft artists who are working today. The first presentation at the White House was during the Christmas holidays, 1993.

The White House Collection of American Crafts began its tour of American museums at the National Museum of American Art, part of The Smithsonian Institution, in 1995. It was the Smithsonian which organized this unique exhibition.

Michael W. Monroe, former Curator in Charge of the Renwick Gallery, part of the Museum of American Art, selected the 72 objects for the president. In an inter-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

view Monroe noted, "We sought out key pieces from an outstanding group of craft artists at different stages in their careers. The artists were chosen for the excellence of their vision and technique."

When I asked about geographic representation of the artists Monroe responded, "They come from all parts of the United States and represent many different craft traditions. It was important to the Clintons that the works signal the range of what is being achieved by American craftspeople today. The collection ranges from utilitarian pieces to purely decorative and sculptural forms."

When you visit the exhibition at DAM, and I hope you will, you will see that Monroe has carefully integrated the objects into period settings. The show includes contemporary glass, ceramic, fiber, wood and

metal works. Each is distinguished by remarkable individuality and, sometimes, a bit of humor. Most of the works were donated by their makers and four are gifts of artists' patrons.

Space doesn't permit me to go through the entire exhibit here, and besides it would spoil your fun of discovery, but I would mention a few of the works I found interesting. One is by Randy Stromsoe and a photo of it appears with my column today. It is a centerpiece bowl on a three legged stand made of sterling silver and gold in 1993.

Teapots include Ralph Bacerra's earthenware pot in a saturated hue of red, molded from a tree trunk and twigs and accented with 24-karat gold and geometric patterns. A pair of forged steel candlesticks by Albert Paley demonstrates his ability to coax fluid, supple — even sensual — forms from an industrial material known for its rigidity.

DAM's Lise Monte told me that Joan Mondale, the wife of former Vice President Walter Mondale and a potter herself, contributed one of her stoneware bowls. It is a fascinating work featuring a ribbed exterior and expressionistic calligraphic brush strokes.

If you really get interested in the collection, there is an excellent book published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., which is available in the Museum Store. It features full color pho-



This centerpiece bowl of silver and gold is one of 72 works by American craftspeople now on display at the Delaware Art Museum. It is part of the current exhibit "The White House Collection of American Crafts."

tographs of all the works including many in their settings in the public and private rooms at the White House.

Is the internet your thing? There is a tour of the show including video, stills, sound and text available at www.nmaa.si.edu/WHC/American_Crafts. But don't let that substitute for a chance to visit the real thing so close to home.

The new hours at DAM are

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is free admission to the museum on Wednesdays from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Regular admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students with valid ID and children six and under are free.

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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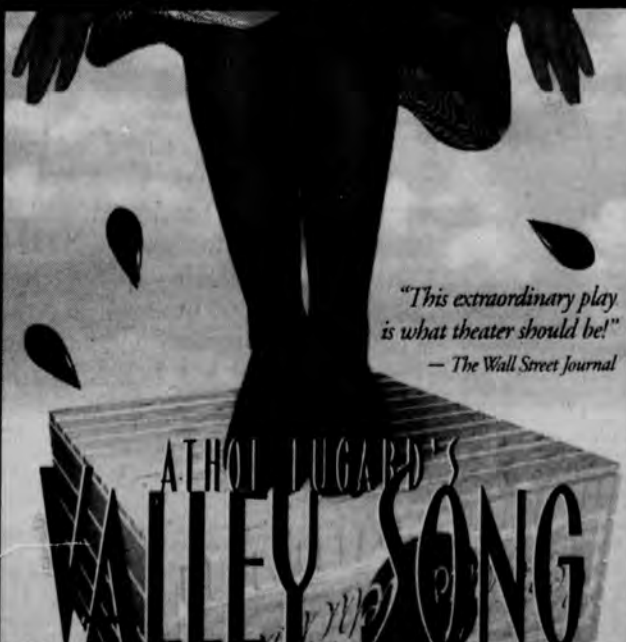
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
16

EVENING OF ONE-ACTS 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street Players will be presenting an evening of one-act plays by various authors at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$5. For information, call

368-2248.

TREES IN WINTER 1 p.m. Learn new ways of identifying trees of the forest and what happens to them through the winter at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

EVENING OF ONE-ACTS 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street Players will be presenting an evening of one-act plays by various authors at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$5. For information, call 368-2248.

■ JANUARY 18

KAGAMI BIRAKI 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Celebrate the Japanese New Year with the Aikikai Foundation of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 456-9365.

SATURDAY
10

■ JANUARY 20

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, is offering winter natural wonders classes for pre-school aged children and their parents, Tuesdays. To register, call 658-9111.

■ JANUARY 21

MEMORIES OF WW II 1 p.m. Ed Okonowicz will be speaking on Preserving the Memories of WW II at Holy Family Church, Newark. For information, call 366-1526.

MEL TILLIS 5 p.m. The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre presents Mel Tillis at the Theatre, Wilmington. For information, call 368-1616.

WORLD OF NATURE

2 p.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, offers young adventurers the chance to travel through the world of nature with the read and explore program at the museum. For information, call 658-9111.

CAMP FAIR 5 to 8 p.m. Get a head start on summer plans with the fifth annual Tower Hill

THURSDAY
22



Welcome spring with a walk through four acres of warm, colorful gardens at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Towering trees, fragrant old-fashioned flowers, lush lawns, and exotic plants are featured Jan. 24 through April 3. Daily programs including gardening demonstrations, children's Fun Days, and Sunday concerts are a part of Longwood Garden's Welcome Spring display. For information, call 610-388-1000 or check out the web site at www.longwoodgardens.org.

Camp Fair, Rising Sun Lane, Wilmington. For information, call 575-0550.

MEETINGS

■ JANUARY 16

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Rd. For more information, call 239-4311.

■ JANUARY 17

BONSAI 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn this ancient oriental tree-shaping art and will create a miniature tree over the course of the day at the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office, Newark. Fee: \$15. For information, call 831-4977.

BABYSITTING CLASS 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The class will cover safety, games, child development, food and nutrition, and more at the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office, Newark. Fee: \$8. For information, call 831-4977.

■ JANUARY 18

GIRLS INC. Girls Incorporated of Delaware is currently holding registration for winter programs at each of their four locations in New Castle County. For information, call Chris at 575-1041.

■ JANUARY 19

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. A discussion

and video will be presented at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

■ JANUARY 20

SAFE BOATING 7 p.m. The Wilmington Power Squadron is offering their safe boating classes at four area high schools. The first class will be held at William Penn High School, New Castle. For other locations, call 429-9241.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. A meeting of the Delaware Genealogical Society will be at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. For information, call 239-0409.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering a defensive driving course at the Girl Scouts Council, Route 896, Newark. For information, call 654-7786.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. The Newark Lions Club meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

■ JANUARY 21

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled Writing Your Business Plan will be held at the Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Road, Wilmington. For information, call 573-6552.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS 7 p.m. A meeting of the League of Women Voters of New Castle County will be held in the Community Room of Christiana Mall, Newark. For information, call 571-8948.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering a defensive driving course at Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. For information, call 654-7786.

■ JANUARY 22

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

■ JANUARY 23

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Rd. For more information, call 239-4311.

■ JANUARY 23

FAMILY FUN NIGHT 7:30 p.m. presents "The Juggling Hoffmans" at Newark Free Library. For information call 731-7550.

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

STORYTELLING 7:30 p.m. Listen to stories of not so long ago at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

BREAKING LEGS 8 p.m. Frank Gorshin in Breaking Legs at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577.

BARGAIN

BAZAAR 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A bargain bazaar and inside flea market will be held in the Reddington Intermediate School Cafeteria, Route 299 in Middletown. For information, call 832-0910.

COUNTRY WITH AN EDGE 8 p.m. The Dallas and Stillwater band will be performing at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. Tickets: \$10. For information, call 410-287-1037.

■ JANUARY 25

MEET JOEY MURTAGH 1 p.m. Joey Murtagh, a forward for the Philadelphia Kixx soccer team, will be at Zany Brainy, Concord Gallery, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

SATURDAY
24

EXHIBITS

THROUGH THESE EYES

The University Gallery of the University of Delaware will present the exhibition, "Through These Eyes: the Photographs of P.H. Polk" celebrating the centennial of the birth of this influential African-American artist, through April 5.

Polk's images of Southern life exemplify the photographers' ability for telling a riveting human story through the camera's eye. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

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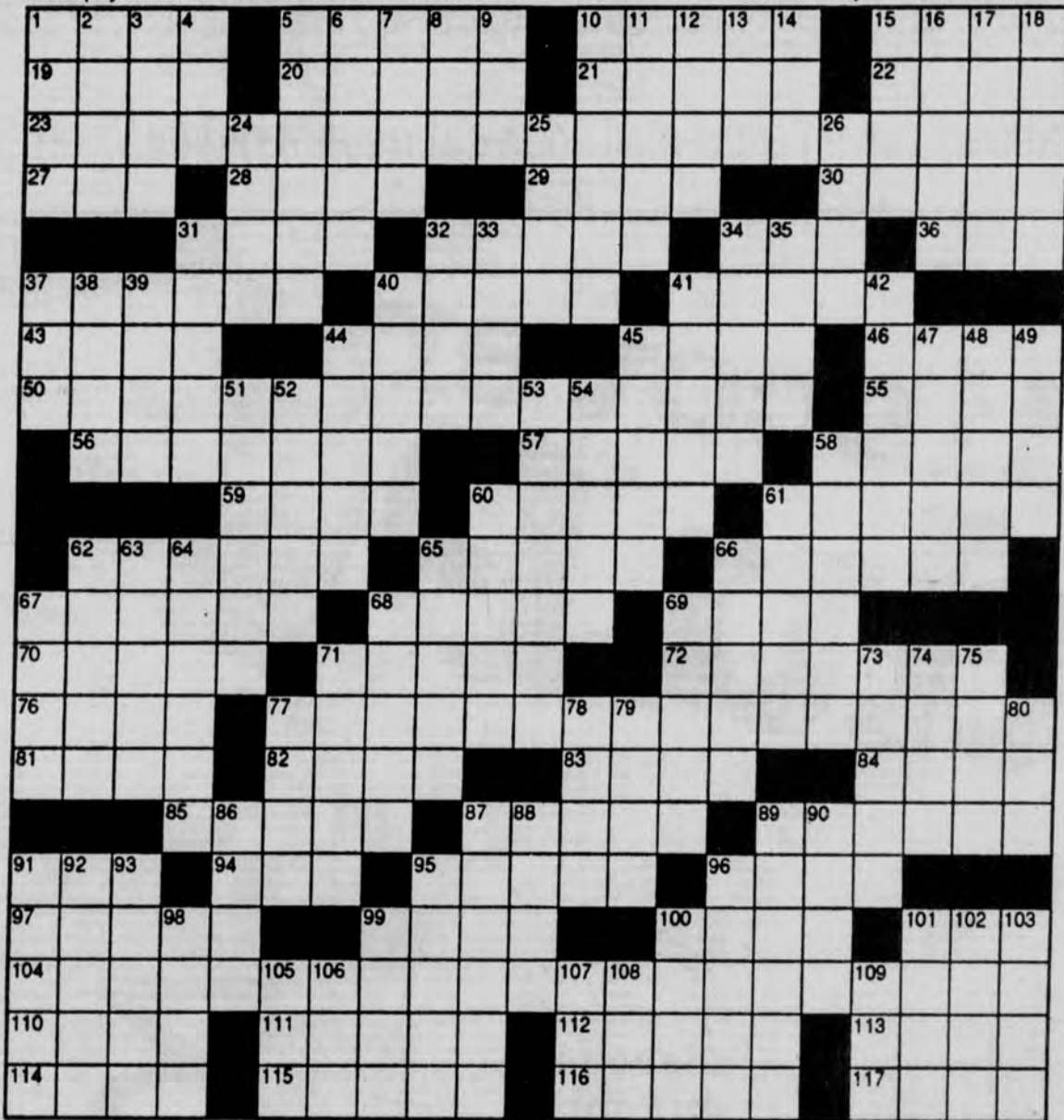
ACROSS

1 Investigative
5 Sticky
10 Fast mover
15 Homer's fruit
19 Ferris-wheel
20 Bruiser
21 Lose one's
22 Superior
23 Lost Judy
27 Wrap up
28 "Love Her"
29 Green land
30 A la King?
31 Lady Bird's
32 Distort
34 Mil. citation
36 Charlot
37 Make
40 A little night
41 Apollo's Isle
43 Decorative
44 Byzantine art
45 Stubbs or
46 Part of QED
50 Lost Eddie
55 Golden Rule
56 Big business
57 "Evita" name
58 Like 20 Across
59 Impressed
60 "Johnny B.
61 Alley cat?
62 Steamy sites
65 Burst into
66 Pageant
67 Playground
68 Off-the-wall
69 "Breck-
70 Presences
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83 Have a
84 Mighty mite
85 It gets
87 Thread bearer

89 The man
91 Youth org.
94 Soap
95 Comic Myron
96 Scads
97 Tillstrom
99 Storm or
100 Bud of
101 Decide on,
104 Lost Don
110 Homer's field
111 Turn of
112 Pound the
113 Sty cry
114 Paradoxical
115 Off the plate
116 Infernal guy
117 Make too
1 June, but
2 The yoke's
3 "Citizen
4 Even so
5 From there

6 Swiss miss?
7 Hawks' home
8 "A Passage to
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10 Enhance
11 On the ball
12 Banish
13 Wynn and
14 — Speed-
15 Wear out the
16 Chateau
17 Remove an
18 Lawless
24 Actress
25 Cold feet
26 Megaloma-
31 French opera
32 Social climber
33 Anderson of
34 English
35 Lingerie item
37 No Einstein
38 Arrive at a
39 Actress
40 Nag-ative
41 Sitting duck?
42 Fowl sound
44 Tropical spots
45 "M" man
47 "I give up!"
48 Tryon novel,
49 It's in a jamb
51 Seventh
52 Herbert
53 Head of the
54 Designer Ellis
58 Peat's place
60 Chardonnay
61 House of
62 "The March
63 Prudhomme's
64 Kampala's
65 Brandy bottle
66 English
67 Talk-show
68 Refrigerant
69 Tough
71 Junior's job

73 Lasagna land
74 Pick a pol
75 Desire defied
77 Hector's
78 Lotion
79 Light material
80 Singer Sumac
86 "The People's
87 Grave
88 "That was a
89 "Watership
90 Opposed to
91 Morticia's
92 Stowe sight
93 Crazy as —
95 Rapid runner?
96 Saw
98 Not — many
99 Pluck
100 Learn fast?
101 Columbus'
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New Castle County looking at in-home businesses

By ANDREW HALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOME-BASED businesses was one of the hot issues on the agenda facing the largest turnout ever for the monthly meeting of the 7 & 40 Alliance on Monday.

Councilman Robert Weiner, R-2nd District, explained the proposed changes to New Castle County's newly adopted Unified Development Code (U.D.C.). Weiner is a co-sponsor of the changes together with county councilmember Karen Venezky, D-5th District.

According to a handout prepared by Weiner and Venezky, the regulations pertaining to home-based businesses were adopted in 1954, and severely restrict the types of businesses that can be operated out of the home. However, the code enforcement and knowledge of the regulations is such that, according to Weiner, many home-based businesses are operating illegally without the knowledge of the business owners or their neighbors.

The code, in its present form, allows only specific professions to

operate out of the home, namely physicians, dentists, lawyers, musicians, architects, engineers, real estate brokers, "or other similar professional persons."

Weiner said that the primary goal of the revised ordinance is to create a model for a home-based business that would not affect the residential quality of life. "The business must be invisible," Weiner said.

“The business must be invisible.”

ROBERT WEINER

NEW CASTLE COUNTY COUNCIL MEMBER

The proposed ordinance would, in fact, broaden the types of businesses that would be allowed to operate out of the home and would use "performance standards" to determine if a business would be allowed.

Some other key provisions of the proposed ordinance include a limit

of two non-resident employees at the business, no more three customers at any one time or ten customers over the course of the day, and adequate off-street parking.

Some residents at the meeting voiced their concern that the proposed ordinance would serve to entice businesses to their neighborhood, and negatively affect their quality of life.

Weiner said the proposed regulation would merely legitimize businesses operating illegally, and prevent code enforcement from being used as a "vendetta" between neighbors.

Weiner also said that if a business, such as a physician's office, has been operating out of a home for many years, it would be "grandfathered" under the new ordinance. This grandfathering, however, would be non-transferable, and if a new physician wanted to occupy the same space, he would have to conform to the new guidelines.

One important point made by Weiner about the proposed ordinance concerned deed restrictions. If the deed to your property restricts or prohibits any sort of business or industry, this supersedes the ordinance in all cases.

Turner's speculation is groundless

No squatter found

Speculation raised by a city councilmember this week about a squatter living in a building owned by the city of Newark is groundless, according to city manager Carl Luft.

"There is no squatter," said Luft firmly. "I have investigated the matter and will be making a report to city council on Jan. 26."

Nancy Turner of District 5, told council at their meeting on Monday night she received a telephone call some time ago about what appeared to be a weight bench and clothing in an area on the second floor of the Newark Water Treatment Facility.

"I was told there might be someone living in the water treatment station on Paper Mill Road," said Turner, who gave council photos she said were taken from outside the building. "From inside the building you cannot see this because it is covered with a blue tarp."

Turner said she called the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) to see if they could investigate the matter. "There is chlorine in that building and it can't be safe to live there," Turner said. "But OSHA told me they don't handle municipal matters."

Asked by Mayor Ronald Gardner why she did not ask city manager Carl Luft to look into the allegation, Turner said she was doing that now. "You could have done that by making a phone call before tonight," said the Mayor.

According to Luft, his investigation showed there were various items stored in the indicated area by a city employee but no one ever lived there.

Luft said Turner also passed out copies of the city code pertaining to personnel matters on Monday. "This is a personnel matter and anything about employees must be discussed with council in executive session," said Luft on Wednesday. "I cannot give out any other information before I talk to council."

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COMMUNITY

Just for M.E. planned

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for its fourth annual women's conference, "Just for My Enjoyment."

Open to women 18 years and older, the day-long event scheduled for Feb. 7 consists of three workshops selected from a choice of nine, an exercise break with line dancing, a catered lunch and a lecture entitled "Music to Your Ears." Starting at 8:45 a.m. the conference runs until 3:15 p.m. Snowdate is Feb. 14.

Cost for the day is \$22 for Newark residents and \$25 for non-residents. The conference will be held at the Newark Senior Center on Whitechapel Drive.

For information, call 366-7060.

Snow hotline available for communities

Using a new state-wide hot-line telephone number, community organizations enrolled in the Snow Reimbursement Program can now call to confirm if a particular storm qualifies as a reimbursable event.

Local leaders of community civic associations, neighborhood alliances, or homeowners associations can call 1-800-652-5600 to get official accumulation information as measured in each county. Groups are requested to not call the number until after a storm has ended. The minimum accumulation for a storm to qualify for reimbursement is four inches.

Once a storm has been confirmed as a reimbursable event, community organizations must send a cover letter noting the date of the storm being billed with copies of the contractor's bill and the canceled check drawn from the community organizations bank account. No payment to contractors drawn on personal checking accounts will be accepted.

In order to qualify for reimbursement the group must be registered in the Program. For information, call 1-800-652-5600.

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Collect UPC symbols for the Ronald McDonald House

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Delaware and Kimberly-Clark Corp. are asking people to help the Ronald McDonald House by collecting UPC symbols from select Kimberly-Clark Products. Please send the clipped and counted UPC's to the Ronald McDonald House, 1901 Rockland Rd., Wilmington DE, 19803, or call 302 656 HUGS(4847) for more information.

Auditions scheduled

The Everett Theater and A.C.T. Inc. is looking for seven women and two men for the play Nunsense II. Auditions will be held on Jan. 17, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Jan. 18, from 3-5p.m. You are asked to bring your own music, or be prepared to sing a cappella, and bring a monologue from the play. The Everett Theater is located at 45 W. Main St. in Middletown. For more information, call 999-8718 or 378-7994.



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NEWARK POST ❖ PEOPLE NEWS

VenDouern graduates

Army Reserve Pvt. Michael T. VenDouern recently graduated from One Station Unite Training at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

VenDouern is the son of Thomas J. VenDouern of Bear and Pat Chakonas of Wilmington.

Jackson learns the basics

Army Pvt. Keith E. Jackson, nephew of Patricia Castillo of Newark, recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox,

MILITARY PEOPLE

Ky.

Madonna graduates

Army Pvt. Steven A. Madonna, son of John A. and Keran A. Madonna of Bear, recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Schaffer trained

Army National Guard Pvt.

Edward F. Schaffer Sr. recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Schaffer, the son of Ed and Diane Schaffer of Newark, is a 1997 graduate from Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Glasgow.

Murphy graduates

Air Force Airman Clifford J. Murphy III recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Murphy, son of Linda S. Stevenson of Newark, and Clifford J. Murphy Jr. of New Castle, is a 1996 graduate of Newark High School.



Elizabeth R. McSweeney and Bernard Lavins, Jr. were married Oct. 11.

Dawson deployed

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian C. Dawson, son of John and Linda A. Kelly of Newark, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group.

Dawson is one of more than 2,000 Marines who departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the amphibious assault and flagship USS Peleliu, the amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, the dock landing ship USS Comstock, and the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1993 graduate of Newark High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1994.

McSweeney-Lavin married**WEDDING**

Elizabeth R. McSweeney and Bernard J. Lavins Jr. were married Oct. 11, 1997, during a ceremony performed at Resurrection Catholic Church, Wilmington.

Rev. Joseph Drobinski officiated the wedding.

The bride, formerly of Bear, is the daughter of Joan Hayes McSweeney of Westlake, Ohio.

The maid of honor Marcella McSweeney of Lakewood, Ohio, is the sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Katie Chapiewsky of Eden Prairie, Minn., Beth Fitzgerald of Vienna, Va., and Mary O'Bryan of Lake St. Louis, Mo., all sisters of the groom, and Marita Blackwell of Bear, Diane Campopiano of

Wilmington, and Claudia Kuzminsky of Newark, all friends of the bride.

The bestman, Thomas Lavins of Hinsdale, Ill., is the brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Michael McSweeney of Avon, Ohio, and Stephen McSweeney of Brookhaven, Pa., both brothers of the bride, Douglas Chapiewsky of Eden Prairie, Terrance Fitzgerald of Vienna, and Kevin O'Bryan of Lake St. Louis, all brothers-in-law of the groom, and Clancy Lavins of Singapore, brother of the groom. The flower girl and ring bearer were twins Maegan and S. Matthew McSweeney of Brookhaven, niece and nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Terrace at Greenhill, Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is currently employed as a medical writer for Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, Wilmington.

The groom, son of Bernard J. and Catherine Lavins Sr., is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Georgetown University Medical School. He currently is the associate director of clinical development for McNeil Consumer Products Co., Fort Washington, Pa.

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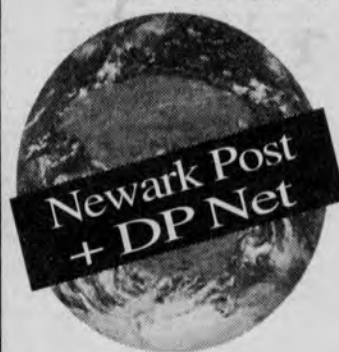
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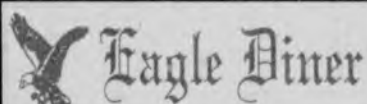
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

Blue Hen attendance near top

THIS PAST University of Delaware football season ignited talk of the Blue Hens' fan base and its passion for the team.

In fact, many people questioned the fans' passion for this team. Attendance figures were scrutinized, as was the atmosphere of the campus and the town.

Here are the facts. Earlier this month, the NCAA released attendance figures for the 1997 season.

While overall I-AA attendance dropped again, the University of Delaware's attendance increased over 900 fans per game. The increase (to 17,317) put the Blue Hens sixth overall in I-AA attendance. Jackson State led the way with 38,873 followed by South Florida, Southern, Montana and North Carolina A&T.

The closest other Atlantic-10 conference teams in attendance were No. 26 James Madison (10,050), No. 34 William & Mary (9,173) and No. 44 Villanova (8,384). The highest New England Division team was Connecticut with an average of 8,230.

Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Rhode Island and Boston University were not among the top 50 teams (out of 97).

Attendance at Delaware's home playoff games was lower (11,203 vs. Georgia Southern; 14,075 vs. Hofstra and 14,461 vs. McNeese State) than the average, but the two top games were surpassed in total only by the championship game between McNeese St. and Youngstown St. That total — 14,771 — was only 310 more than the semifinal against

See POST GAME, 19 ►

Newark boys top Christiana

Balanced attack lifts Jackets

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One could have billed last Saturday's Blue Hen Conference Flight A boys basketball showdown between host Newark and Christiana as the Yellowjackets' Corey Wallace vs. the Vikings' Lawrence Redden show.

When they are their best, Wallace and Redden are two of the state's premier players.

But, aided by some ice-cold shooting from Christiana in the first half, Newark used a balanced scoring attack to gain a 54-43 victory.

Wallace finished with 11 points — a season-low for him in one game, but he also dished out 10 assists and had eight steals. Teammate Antwon Bell scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while Donald Johnson and Donny Caldwell added nine points each, and Lee Hackett had five points and nine rebounds.

Redden, who found his scoring touch in the second half, finished with a season-low 14 points, while Jermil Johnson added 10 points and George Corbin and Jamar Brooks each had six for the Vikings.

Newark improved to 3-1 in Flight play and 4-4 overall. Christiana fell to 3-1, 7-4.

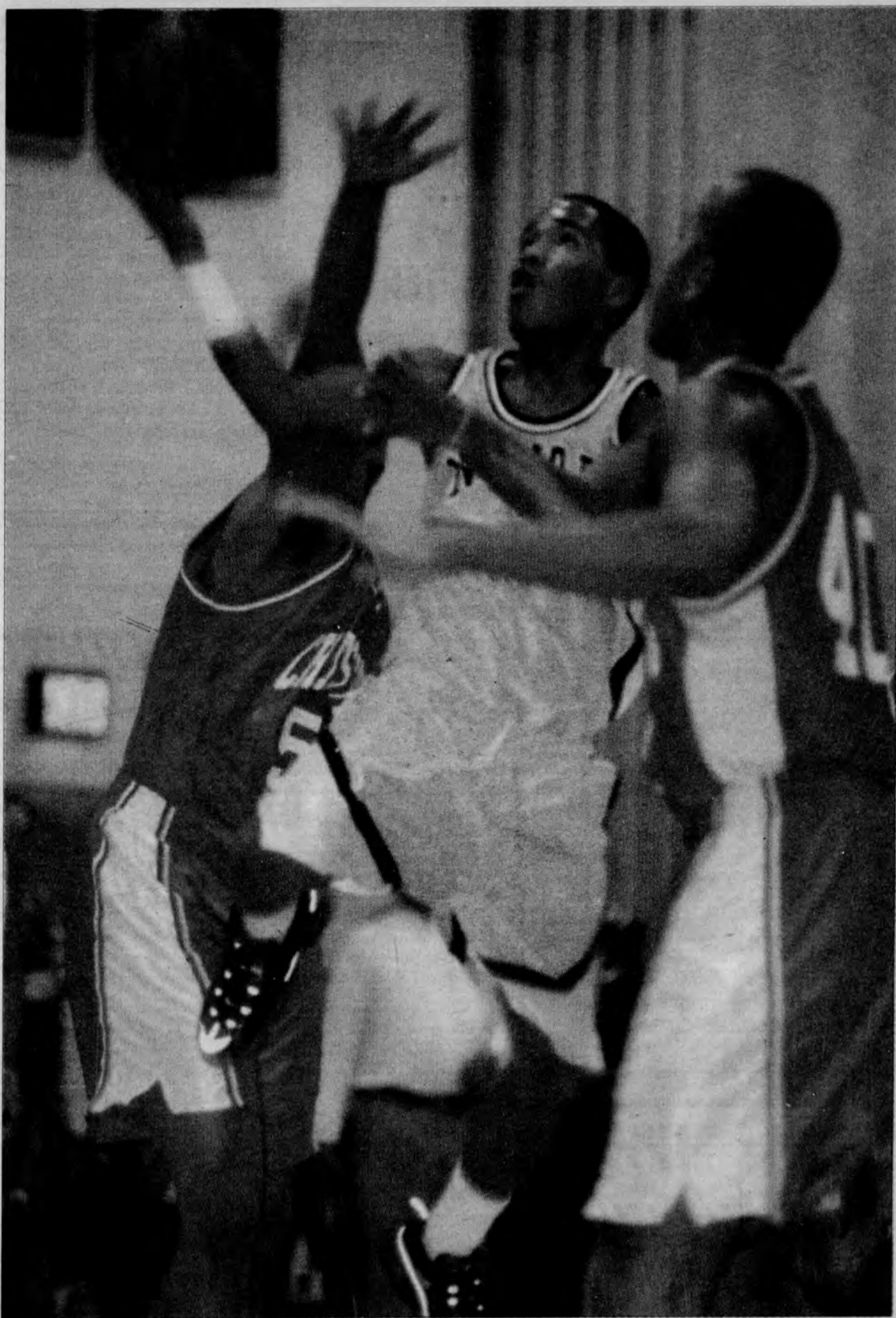
Wallace, in his second game back after missing two because of a suspension, scored six points in the first quarter to help Newark hold a 12-9 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Christiana suffered a huge loss when guard Virgil Rush collided with Wallace. Rush, one of the Vikings' leading scorers who also averages about five steals a game, sustained a cut over his left eye that took him out of the game for two quarters.

But despite the loss of Rush and shooting less than 25 per cent from the field in the first half, Christiana trailed only 20-15 at halftime.

Redden scored six points in the third quarter to help the Vikings take a 32-31 lead after three quar-

See BOYS, 16 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

Newark's Donald Johnson drives to the basket in Saturday's game against Christiana.

Green, Watson lead Newark girls

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTIANA HIGH got hit with the one-two scoring punch of Newark's Deja Green and Zakeya Watson and the result was a 55-47 victory for the host Yellowjackets last Saturday in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A girls basketball game.

Green and Watson, who are both averaging about 16 points per game this season, scored 16 points each to help Newark improve to 3-0 in Flight play and 5-3 overall.

Newark's Cori Abshagen scored seven points, while teammates Meredith McIntosh and Laura Streets each added six points.

Tawanda Thomas scored 17 points and Leshia Saunders added 10 for Christiana, which fell to 0-3 in Flight A, 6-3 overall.

"I feel that we have talented players, and when we play together as a team, we have it together," said Green.

Like Watson, Green seems to have a knack for mak-

ing shots when their team needs it most — either when an opponent is rallying or to help pad a lead.

Green, an only child, said she began playing basketball when she was nine years old and honed her game in competition at Salvation Army leagues in Wilmington.

Green, a junior who can score from either outside or inside, scored nine of her points against Christiana (0-3, 6-3) in the first half to stake Newark to a 25-17 lead at halftime.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Watson sank a shot, Streets followed with two foul shots, and then Green and Watson each converted shots to push Newark's lead to 33-18.

Watson nailed a three-pointer a short time later to give Newark a 33-20 lead. The Vikings didn't give up, however, and sparked by the scoring of Thomas, Newark held only a 41-35 lead after three quarters.

A basket by Thomas pulled Christiana to within 47-43 with about three minutes left in the game. However, despite some sloppy moments trying to beat Christiana's full-court press, Newark got two baskets

See GIRLS, 17 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

Newark's Zakeya Watson chased down a loose ball in Saturday's game.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

Corey Wallace dribbles to the basket in Saturday night's game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

COREY WALLACE - NEWARK

WHAT A DIFFERENCE having Corey Wallace makes.

After missing two straight games (both losses), Corey Wallace returned to the Newark High basketball team in time to lead the Yellowjackets to an upset victory over top-ranked Brandywine. Wallace poured in 31 points in the victory. He also scored 18 points in 19 minutes of play in the Jackets' 63-49 win over Mount Pleasant.

"All I'll say is that it's nice to have him back," said Newark coach Greg Benjamin, after Newark's 81-70 win over Brandywine.

"[Brandywine] depends a lot on their big men, and I was just ready to dish it out to our big men when I went to the hole," Wallace said. "I feel that I can help open teams up and spread the scoring around."

Wallace didn't have to spread it around in the upset win as he repeatedly drove hard to the basket all night.

"Corey Wallace played about as well as he could," said Brandywine coach Joe Rapczynski.

In the win over Mount Pleasant, Wallace also notched his 1,000th career point. He also had 12 rebounds and 10 assists to record a triple-double.

Wallace also scored 11 points in Newark's win over Christiana Saturday night.

The wins helped Newark improve its record to 4-4 on the season.

"He's a competitor who likes to win," Benjamin said of Wallace. "And he always amazes me."

Wallace is averaging 24 points, 10 rebounds, 10 steals and 9.3 assists per game this season.

Newark boys hold off Vikings

► **BOYS, from 15**

ters. But early in the fourth quarter, Johnson nailed a three-point shot and a jumper and Hackett followed with a basket, and Newark never relinquished the lead.

"I told Corey before the game started not to rush the game, allow the game to come to him, because he was really fired up," said Newark coach Greg Benjamin.

Benjamin also added that he wanted to put to rest some rumors that Wallace had recently been suspended from the team for using foul language, directed toward the coaches.

Benjamin said that both Wallace and Bell missed a practice and then were late for two others, which violated team rules. Combined with the fact that both players had helped Newark win the state football championship, Benjamin said he decided to give them both an extended rest so they could recharge their jets.

"Corey is strong-minded, and some people can't handle a strong-minded individual," Benjamin said. "We love him, and at no time did Corey ever disrespect the team or the coaching staff."

Benjamin said his coaching staff stresses discipline and personal responsibility to make his players the best possible people first, then good basketball players. Benjamin said he is extremely proud of the fact that of the nine players who graduated from his team last year, eight are in college and the other is in the Army and plans to be a Secret Service agent.

As for Christiana, coach Ron Hollis, under whom Benjamin was once an assistant, said although his team's shooting performance was the worst of the season, the Vikings will recover.

"Newark is a very well coached team and a very good basketball team with Corey Wallace coming back and playing strong," Hollis said. "He makes a big difference. He made some blind passes that were big, major-league plays."

"Right now, we've got to get our kids to step it up in the big games... I still like Christiana High School's chances, as far as being a contender, in Flight A."

Hollis also said the loss of Rush, who shot an uncharacteristic 0-for-8 from the field, for two quarters affected the outcome.

"Before he got hurt the game was nip and tuck, tied back and forth, and once he got hurt, Newark was able to go up seven or eight points," Hollis said. "From that point on, it was a battle."

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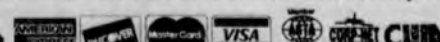
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Blue Hens top Drexel for great start to homestand

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware basketball team couldn't have asked for a better way to begin its most important stretch of the season.

In the first of five straight home games, the Blue Hens knocked off long-time America East power Drexel 73-68 Tuesday night before 3,991 at the Carpenter Center. It was Delaware's first win over Drexel since Feb. 28, 1995 — a span that covered six straight games.

The win improved Delaware's overall record to 8-5 and its conference record to 4-2.

Northeastern leads the league with a 3-1 record entering this weekend. Vermont, Hofstra and Delaware all have just two losses. Drexel fell to 5-7 overall, 3-3 in the league.

The Blue Hens led by as many as 13 points early in the second half. Drexel, however, rallied to actually take a 65-64 lead with 2:09 to play in the game. The lead, though, didn't even last one second as a foul call on the go-ahead basket led to a tying free throw by the Hens' Mike Pegues.

Delaware never trailed again, outscoring the Dragons 8-3 over the final two minutes. Pegues scored five of those points.

"It feels tremendous to finally beat Drexel," said Pegues, a sophomore, who ended up with 13 points and eight rebounds. "I know the year before I got here [Delaware] led by 19 points and Drexel came back to beat them. It was great to get a win over them."

"This was the first game of our next segment (five straight home games) and what a great way to

start that."

A big key to the Hens' victory was their three-point shooting. Delaware connected on 10-of-20 shots from behind the arc with Kestutis Marciulionis leading the way with 4-of-5 shooting. Marciulionis led the Hens with 18 points.

Point guard Tyrone Perry added 15 points and made three of his eight three-point shot attempts.

"It's a great feeling," Perry

“It feels tremendous to finally beat Drexel.”

MIKE PEGUES
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FORWARD

said. "This is a great springboard into the rest of this stretch of games."

"We knew Drexel was going to make a run at us, but we just kept our poise and kept fighting. We were up by 20 points on them a couple years ago and they came back to beat us. We kept that in the back of our minds and just kept going."

Delaware now turns its attention to this weekend's home games, starting with Friday night's contest against Hartford (6-7, 3-3). The Hens will face Vermont (9-5, 5-2) in another big game Sunday afternoon.

"I'm very proud of how we

started this segment of games,"

said Delaware coach Mike Brey.

"We started out really fast and played a great first half. Then in the second half [Drexel] got going like we knew they would. We never thought we'd walk away with an easy win. I'm proud of the way we played defense down the stretch, which enabled us to come away with the win."

"We really respect Drexel. But we really stressed the importance of the whole stretch of games. We would've been jacked up if we were playing Maine or Northeastern or anybody in the league."

"It's an important stretch of games and when the smoke clears on Jan. 25, we could be in great shape."

Delaware has now six of its last seven games and has four in a row at home and eight of its next 11 at home.

"I really like the way we've grasped the offense," Brey said. "Since we started practicing (after exams) on Dec. 26, we've really done a good job of getting the hang of what we're trying to do."

"Now the test is can we continue it. Will we continue to do what's best for us — the team? Or will we have guys step outside their roles and do what's best for them. That's the boat everybody in the league is in. We have to continue to worry about what's best for us and not me."

Following this weekend's games, Delaware will host Northeastern Jan. 22 and Boston University Jan. 25.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

Christiana's goes up for a shot in the Vikings' game against Newark Saturday night at Newark High.

Newark girls earn victory

► **GIRLS, from 15**

from Watson and one each from Green and McIntosh to help the Yellowjackets secure the victory.

"(Christiana) got a little more aggressive in the second half," said Newark coach Donald Patton, whose team lost the services of starting forward Aja Woulard in the first half, after she injured a knee.

"We can't become passive when

we have the ball. We have to create opportunities."

Patton, who teaches at Christiana, said that the victory over a neighborhood rival was satisfying, but looming Flight A games against Glasgow and William Penn will should provide the final measuring stick on where the Yellowjackets stand talent-wise in the conference.

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Hodgson wins Glasgow Invitational; Dragons knock off Yellowjackets

Hodgson Vo-Tech, the second-ranked team in the state, captured the Glasgow Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

The Silver Eagles out-pointed second-place North East. Glasgow finished third while Milford came in fourth and Cape Henlopen fifth.

Local wrestlers who placed among the top four included: (103): 1 - Mike Welch (Hodgson); (112): 1 - Justin Mills (Christiania), 3 - Aaron Mason (Hodgson); (119): 1 - James Taylor (Hodgson); 3 - Erik Schurman (Newark), 4 - Pete Lazzapina (Glasgow); (125): 1 - Aaron Jester (Hodgson); 3 - Andrew Pagano (Christiania); 4 - Jeff Wooldridge (Newark); (130): 1 - Brian May (Hodgson); (135): 1 - Pete Laucirica (Hodgson); 3 - Henry Mahan (Glasgow); (140): 1 - Jason Foster (Hodgson); 4 - Bob Mingola (Glasgow); (145): 1 - Anthony Adams (Hodgson); (152): 2 - Ryan Smith (Hodgson); (160): 2 - Jason

Anker (Hodgson), (171): 1 - Brian Conway (Glasgow); 2 - Tom Donahue (Hodgson); 4 - Chris Kiewel (Newark); (189): 1 - Owen Davis (Christiania); 2 - Jesse Johnson (Glasgow); 4 - Darrell Brown (Hodgson); (215): 1 - Todd Hobson; 2 - Steve Bowman (Glasgow); 3 - Andrew Kruk (Christiania); (275): 3 - Jeff Guessford (Hodgson); 4 - George Hackett (Glasgow).

Glasgow tops Newark

The Dragons defeated crosstown and Christina district rivals Newark last Wednesday night.

Newark won the first five weight classes to take an 18-0 lead. Glasgow, however, won the last eight bouts to earn the victory.

Henry Mahan (135), Bob Mingola (140), Scott Brooks (145) and Jessie Johnson (189) all recorded pins for the Dragons. Glasgow also got decisions from

Bryan Vettori (152), Steve Miering (160) and George Hackett (275). Brian Conway (171) earned a major decision.

James Vitek (103) recorded a fall for Newark while Chris Vitale (112), Erik Schurman (119), Jeff Hudson (125) and Jeff Wooldridge (130) all won by decision.

The win improved Glasgow to 3-1 overall while Newark dropped to 1-1.

Christiania falls to A.I.

A.I., trailing the Vikings 32-30 entering the heavyweight bout, got a pin from Pat Cribb to earn the win and stay unbeaten in Flight A.

The Vikings got pins from Matt Vento (112), Bryan Salinski (125) and Owen Davis (189). Christiania also got a major decision from Justin Mills (119) and Shawn Spencer (145). Keith Mickle (135) and Dave Maichle (160) won by decision.

St. Mark's second in Virginia Duals

Spartans knock off 11th-ranked Grundy in semis

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's High wrestling squad proved why it's ranked among the nation's top 15 teams.

The Spartans lost 41-23 to Great Bridge (Va.) - ranked fifth in the country - in the championship match of the National Invitational Tournament of the Virginia Duals last weekend. In earning its second place finish, St. Mark's knocked off three teams, including 11th ranked Grundy (Va.) 27-25 in the semifinals.

"All in all it was a good event for us," said St. Mark's coach Steve Bastianelli. "We wrestled pretty well against Grundy but I don't think we did a good job in the final against Great Bridge."

The reigning Delaware state champions opened the 16-team tournament with a 49-24 win over Atlee (Va.)

Darren Thomas (103), Matt McConnell (112), Mike Collins (140), Justin Jackson (152), David

Williams (160) and Brian Santoro (171) all recorded pins. Peter Santoro (189) and John Testa (275) recorded tech falls.

The win advanced the Spartans to the quarterfinals, where they defeated Lake Stevens of Washington State.

Lake Stevens led 29-24 but forfeited the final two weight classes, enabling the Spartans to win. Thomas, L.A. Collier (112), Bruce Kelly (119) and Justin Jackson (152) all won by major decision. Collins won by tech fall and Brian Santoro won by decision.

The Spartans then came back to defeat 11th-ranked Grundy 27-25 in the semifinals. St. Mark's got a pin from David Williams at 160 and decisions from Thomas, McConnell, Kelly, Kyle Herbein (135), Brian Santoro and Peter Santoro.

"We wrestled pretty well against Grundy," Bastianelli said. "We got a big win from Kyle Herbein and the Santoros."

In the championship match St. Mark's got pins from Testa and Williams and decisions from Collier and Kelly. Peter Santoro earned a major decision.

Testa, the nation's second ranked heavyweight, lost a 7-4 decision to top-ranked Luke Owens.

In the 160 pound bout Jackson led 10-0 with just 20 seconds remaining in the match when he was disqualified for an illegal slam.

"Justin Jackson really looked outstanding, it's really a shame that Justin lost that match on a slam," Bastianelli said. "The kid he was wrestling was ranked third in the country and Justin was handling him 10-0. Great Bridge does this move where they spin to their head and get out and, unfortunately, Justin got him up in the air and he came down on his head."

The 3-1 record in the tournament improved St. Mark's record to 5-1 on the season.

"We should've wrestled better against Great Bridge," Bastianelli said. "We didn't have our best match and they're a good team."

The Spartans next match will be Jan. 21 at home against William Penn.

Impressive numbers

The Spartans' lineup is peppered with wrestlers that have racked up impressive seasons.

Bruce Kelly (119/125) has compiled a 24-2 record so far this season as has 275 pounder John Testa. Both have also compiled over 100 career wins at St. Mark's.

L.A. Collier, wrestling at 112 and 119, has posted an 18-5 record and also has over 100 career wins. Justin Jackson (152/160) has had an outstanding season with a 25-2 record so far. Darren Thomas is 21-8, Mike Collins is 18-11, David Williams is 19-5, Brian Santoro is 22-4 and Peter Santoro is 27-1.

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Blue Hen football seniors honored by Touchdown club

The 15 senior members of the University of Delaware football team were honored at the annual Blue Hen Touchdown Club Banquet last Friday night at Clayton Hall.

Those honored with special awards were strong safety Dorrell Green (Baker-Taylor Most Valuable Player Award and Captain's Award); spread end Courtney Batts (Outstanding Offensive Player); linebacker Ralph D'Angelo (Outstanding Defensive Player); defensive end Rob Hyman (Vincent Mayer Outstanding End Award and Newark Elks Club Scholar-Athlete

Award); offensive guard Mike Flanigan (Robert C. Peoples Outstanding Lineman Award) and punter Scott White (Unsung Hero Award).

In addition, placekicker Sean Leach and linebackers D'Angelo, Denis Hulme and Brian Smith were honored for career achievements.

Other seniors on the team included: cornerback Jamie Belle, offensive tackle Chad DuBeau, defensive back Darrell George, halfback Greg McGraw, cornerback Omar Richardson and offensive guard Dan Rose.

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Spike	16	17
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Cue and Cushion Billiards, in Chestnut Hill Plaza, introduces the new Money League "Pot O' Gold", the first in Delaware.

This new Thursday league was organized to appeal to players of all skill levels and provides prize money and playoff opportunities.

Teams entering the league must have a roster of 5-8 players. Five players will play weekly.

For more information and to register, call 366-8661 or stop in a Cue and Cushion Billiards.

Christina District high schools will benefit from trainers

► POST GAME, from 15

McNeese.

If University of Delaware football is suffering from apathy, then its affliction is far less severe than most schools around the country.

Many thanks to Otto Fad for bringing these figures to light. If you'd like to talk about the Blue Hens' attendance or anything else about the Hens, you can do so by e-mailing a message to the Blue Hen list (full of Blue Hen fans) on the Internet at blue-hen@ecosoft.com.

Trainers arrive

There's good news for athletes at Glasgow, Newark and Christina high schools.

The Christina School District recently signed an agreement with HealthSouth Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation of Newark to supply athletic trainers to the three high schools.

The trainers will be in each school for approximately two hours a day, Monday through Friday, and weekends as necessary, to provide preventative and emergency care to all athletes and cover any game requested.

This is something that I think is long overdue. Trainers can prevent small problems from becoming big ones and can supply emergency care that otherwise may take a half hour to receive.

I never will forget watching a field hockey game several years ago in which a girl broke her leg. She lay on the field screaming in pain for over 30 minutes while an ambulance fought its way through rush hour traffic to get to the field.

A trainer would've made that terrible situation a whole lot better.

"We're all very excited about this agreement," said Dennis Whitsel, administrator for Health South's Newark facility. "It allows us the opportunity to provide top sports medicine care to many scholastic athletes who otherwise may not receive such care."

Whitsel added that Dr. Jane Barfield, district administrative assistant, and the three athletic directors, should be commended for their efforts in addressing this need. I couldn't agree more.

Glasgow lights paid

The longest running booster-parent fundraiser in the state finally ended last month.

Glasgow High principal Robert Anderson donated a check for \$5,000, money raised by the Glasgow school groups, to Dragon Booster president Joe Conway. The amount is the final installment of the \$75,000 needed to pay off the Glasgow High stadium lights, which were erected in 1989.

The project began in 1989 when

parents raised \$45,000 in one year and arranged financing for the remaining \$30,000. Since 1990, the parent group has been making monthly payments to the bank.

This year, the school conducted a large fundraising program to try and finally put the loan behind it.

Glasgow's Student Government Association led the way with a \$1,700 contribution. Other groups contributing included band, football, soccer, baseball, swimming, ROTC, Latin Club and the Spanish Honor Society.

Everybody involved in the nine-year project deserve kudos. The lights have certainly helped the atmosphere of Glasgow High athletics.

Caravel's Faircloth honored

Caravel senior quarterback Alex Faircloth was honored by the Delaware Sports television show as the 1997 Male Athlete of the Year.

Faircloth, a four-year starter and a first-team All-State selection, helped the Bucs to an 8-2 record. He was a four-year starter for Caravel.

Ursuline volleyball player Cameo Neeman was the show's 1997 Female Athlete of the Year.

Delaware Sports airs on Channel 28 on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Babe Ruth signups scheduled

Newark Babe Ruth will hold its signups at Jumbo Sports (Route 4) on Saturday, Feb. 7, 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday Feb. 11, 18 from 6-8 p.m. Signups are for the 13 year-old division, the 14-15 year-olds and the 16-18 year-olds.

County wiffle ball league

The New Castle County Department of Sports and Athletics is accepting registrations for the adult indoor wiffle ball league.

The fee is \$160 per team with a maximum of 14 players per team. League play will begin Jan. 19.

Registrations are on a first-come, first-serve basis

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

and open until Jan. 12. For more information, call 366-7854.

1998 summer softball

The New Castle County Department of Sports and Athletics is now accepting registrations for its 19 adult softball leagues for the spring/summer season.

Most leagues allow 20 players per roster. League entry fees range from \$360 to \$890 per team. To enter a league, a team must submit a \$300 deposit now with final balances due March 15.

To officiate, play or enter a team, call 366-7854.

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Catalogs are available at all Christina Schools and the Newark Public Library. Mail registration continues through January 23. In-person registration is January 28. Most classes start the week of February 2.

For more information call 454-2101, Christina Adult Programs

Register Now! Bring A Friend!

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

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

Ruby Dell Vannoy, retired from UD

Newark resident Ruby Dell Vannoy died Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, in Christiana Hospital following an auto accident near College Square Shopping Center, Newark.

Mrs. Vannoy, 83, worked in the University of Delaware's food service department for 25 years. She retired in the 1980s. She sold her crafts at area craft shows. Her husband, John Mitchell Vannoy, died in 1966.

She is survived by her sons, Walter R. of Aberdeen, Md., and Lonnie D. of Newark; brother, Van Sidden of Trap Hill, N.C.; sisters, Lily Mae Absher of Laurel Springs, N.C., Bell Crain of Niceville, Fla., and Esther Stamper, Nancy Jane "Bill" McGrady and Minnie McGrady, all of Trap Hill; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 27 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in

Gracelawn memorial Park, Minquadales.

Rosemary P. Reilly Wivel, office manager

Newark area resident Rosemary P. Reilly Wivel died Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Wivel, 60, was an office manager for Ramesh Batta Associates, Pike Creek for eight years. She was president of Parents Without Partners, Wilmington, and a member of its book club.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Marlene Pennington of Middletown, who cared for her; daughter, Deanna Pennington of Pike Creek; brothers, Thomas N. Reilly of Glendale, Calif.; sisters, Elizabeth Ellis of West Chester, Pa., and Anne Steward of Newark; and a grandson.

A mass was held Dec. 27 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Anne M. Harrington, retired from DuPont

Newark resident Anne M. Harrington died Monday, Dec. 22,

1997, of cardiac arrest at home.

Mrs. Harrington, 69, was a secretary for the DuPont Co., Glasgow, for 27 years. She retired in 1983.

She is survived by her husband, Robert H.; son, Alert E. of Townsend; daughters, Barbara A. Meyers of Miami, Fla., Constance L. Harrington of Jacksonville, Fla., Sherry Harrington of Newark and Denise L. Maynard McCauley of Bear; and seven grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

Alice E. Blandshaw, nursing assistant

Newark resident Alice E. Blandshaw died Thursday, Dec. 25, 1997, of Parkinson's disease at home.

Mrs. Blandshaw, 77, formerly of Raleigh, N.C., was a nursing assistant for Elder Care in Raleigh for more than 10 years. She retired in 1990. Previously, she was a domestic worker in Raleigh for more than five years and a factory worker for Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., for 15 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Raleigh. Her husband, Roscoe E., died in 1973.

She is survived by her son, William E. Pretty of Raleigh; daughter, Shirley P. Hunt of Newark; eight grandchildren and 10

great-grandchildren.

Both service and burial were held in Raleigh.

Clarence 'Mike' Veen, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident Clarence 'Mike' Veen died Saturday, Dec. 27, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Veen, 77, was a stockman at the Chrysler Mopar plant, Newark, for 39 years. He retired in 1980. Before he moved to Newark 35 years ago, he worked for Chrysler in Marysville, Mich. He was a World War II Army veteran with the 125th Infantry. He was a member of United Auto Workers local 404. He was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and a former member of the church's grounds committee.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Viola H. "Sue"; son, Michael L. of Phoenixville, Pa.; daughters, Carolyn S. Producers of Newark, Patricia A. Reidy of Laurel, Md.,

Barbara J. Little of Elkton, Md.; 10 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

A service was held Dec. 30 at Spicer-Mullikin and Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark 19713.

Lois I. Arnold, office manager

Newark resident Lois I. Arnold died Saturday, Dec. 27, 1997, in ManorCare Health Services at Pike Creek.

Mrs. Arnold, 62, had been an office manager at Graphics Unlimited Inc. for 10 years and an administrator at the Cedar Hill Day Care and Kindergarten at Cedars Church of Christ. She was a member of the Delaware Valley Christian Camp, Douglassville, Pa.

She is survived by her husband

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►

ATTORNEYS

Mark D. Sisk

Newark City Prosecutor, 1980-1994; Defense of Traffic, Criminal and Building Code Charges; Maintenance Corporations; Family Law; Real Estate



Brian P. Glancy

Personal Injury; Real Estate; Maintenance Corporations; Wills and Estates.

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 20

of 45 years, former state Sen. John H. Arnold; daughters, Linda Crusco, Nancy Lackford and Janet Schuhart, all of Newark, Sharon McCubbin of Charlotte, N.C., Donna Jones of Hatfield, Pa., and Brenda Veale of Hendersonville, Tenn.; parents, Ralph and Elsie McKinney of Mountain City, Tenn.; sister, Mary Briggs of Suitland, Md.; and 11 grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 31 at Cedars Church of Christ. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Valley Christian Camp, 33 Camp Road, Douglassville, Pa. 19518.

Kunegunda F. Gudzelak, native of Poland

Newark resident Kunegunda F.

Gudzelak died Sunday, Dec. 28, 1997, of a heart attack at home.

Mrs. Gudzelak, 67, immigrated to the United States from Poland and settled in Wilmington in 1950. She worked in the delicatessen at Shop-Rite, Newport, and retired in 1994 after 20 years. She was a member of St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. Her husband, Walter, died in 1990.

She is survived by her daughters, Chris Kaczmarczyk of Wilmington and Wanda McCracken, Helen Carmon and Genevieve Kogut, all of Newark; brother, Wacek Orzechowski of Newark; sister, Irene Korwek of Wilmington; and seven grandchildren.

A mass was held Dec. 31 at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Hedwig's Catholic Church Project 2000, 408 S.

Harrison St., Wilmington 19805.

Virginia Katherine Reinhardt, saleswoman

Newark resident Virginia Katherine Reinhardt died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Reinhardt, 86, formerly of Broomall, Pa., had been a saleswoman at several Upper Darby (Pa.) department stores. Her husband, Dr. Donald S. Reinhardt, died in 1987.

She is survived by her daughter, Gloria M. Reinhardt of Newark, with whom she lived; and sisters, Florence Turner of Newark and Frances Ronfeldt of Orange, Calif.

A mass was held Dec. 30 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church Religious Education Programs, 15 Gender Road, Newark 19713.

Maxine K. Cantler, homemaker

Former Newark resident Maxine K. Cantler died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997, in Medpointe Continuing Care Facility, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Cantler, 82, a homemaker, was a in the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve (Waves) during World War II. She was a member of American Legion Joseph B. Stahl Post 30, Wilmington Manor. Her husband, Robert, is deceased.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen S. Celli of Chesapeake City; stepson, Arnold Brenner of New York City; and a granddaughter.

A graveside service was held Dec. 30 in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the American Legion Joseph

B. Stahl Post 30, New Castle 19720.

Norman W. Lorah Sr., instrument technician

Bear resident Norman W. Lorah Sr. died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Lorah, 66, was an instrument technician at Thiokol Corp., Elkton, Md., for 39 years. He retired in 1994. He was a Korean War Air Force veteran. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Emily M.; sons, Norman W. Jr. of Newark and Mark E. of Bear; brother, Ronald of Arlington, Va.; and a granddaughter.

Both service and burial were private.

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to:

Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 Elkton, MD 21921

or call Shelley Dolor for more information at

410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

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93 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 DR AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, ABS, DELAY WIPERS, RECLINING SEATS, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, ONLY 37,000 MILES \$6,995	97 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 AUTO, 350 V8, A/C, POWER MIRRORS, KEYLESS ENTRY, PW, PL, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE, DUAL AIR BAGS, ALARM SYSTEM, TRACTION CONTROL, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, ONLY 9500 MILES \$21,995	97 CHEVY LUMINA LS 4 DR AUTO, 3.1 V6, PS, PB, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CD, ABS, KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER MIRRORS, DELAY WIPERS LOCAL, ONE OWNER, ONLY 14,000 MILES \$16,995	96 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR AUTO, 3.1 V6, PS, PB, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, DUAL AIR BAGS, ALLOY WHEELS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, ONLY 10,700 MILES \$12,995	95 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, PW, 3.1 V6, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, DUAL AIR BAGS, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, ONLY 54,500 MILES \$10,995
95 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, PW, 3.1 V6, PL, TILT, CRUISE, REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE, REAR DEFOGGER, DRIVERS AIR BAG, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 46,000 MILES \$7,995	94 CHEVY CORVETTE AUTO, LEATHER, CD PLAYER, 350 V8, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS, ALARM SYSTEM, KEYLESS ENTRY, DIGITAL INSTRUMENTS, ABS, DUAL AIR BAGS, POWER MIRRORS, MORE, LOCAL OWNER, 53,000 MILES \$20,995	93 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE 5 SPEED MANUAL, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, RECLINING SEATS, AIR BAG, POWER BRAKES SPECIAL \$5,000	92 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 2DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 3.4 V6, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR DEFOGGER \$7,995	90 CHEVY BERETTA GT 2 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 3.1 V6, PW, PL, AM/FM CASSETTE, SUNROOF, DELAY WIPERS, REAR DEFOGGER, DIGITAL DASH, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 54,000 MILES \$5,395
97 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 3.8 V6, PW, PL, AM/FM CASSETTE/CD, DUAL AIR BAGS, ABS, KEYLESS ENTRY & MORE LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 12,000 MILES \$20,995	95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S 2 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, PW, PL, DUAL AIR BAGS, DELAY WIPERS, REAR DEFOGGER, CONSOLE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 37,000 MILES \$11,995	95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S 2 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, LEATHER, PW, PL, KEYLESS ENTRY, DELAY WIPERS, ALLOY WHEELS, DUAL AIR BAGS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 53,000 MILES \$10,995	91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, PW, PL, AM/FM XCASSETTE, POWER MIRRORS, ALLOY WHEELS, REAR DEFOGGER, DELAY WIPERS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 43,000 MILES \$7,995	93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, PW, PL, DELAY WIPERS, REAR DEFOGGER, AM/FM CASSETTE, RECLINING SEATS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 63,000 MILES \$8,995
94 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 3.0 V6, PW, PL, POWER SEAT, ALARM SYSTEM, DUAL AIR BAGS, DELAY WIPERS, POWER MIRRORS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 45,000 MILES \$8,995	95 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR 5 SPEED, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, DUAL AIR BAGS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 48,000 MILES \$6,995	94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER 2 DR 5 SPEED, 3.0 V6, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, DELAY WIPERS, REAR DEFOGGER LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 32,000 MILES \$7,695	96 SATURN SL2 4 DR AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, PW, PL, LEATHER, KEYLESS ENTRY, DUAL AIR BAGS, REAR DEFOGGER & MORE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 24,000 MILES \$12,400	93 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 SPEED MANUAL, AM/FM CASSETTE, A/C, LOCAL, ONE OWNER SPECIAL \$3,995

TRUCKS

97 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4X4 AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, LEATHER, PW, PL, 4.3 V6, ABS, POWER SEAT, LUGGAGE RACK & MORE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 17,000 MILES \$21,995	97 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4 DR 4X4 AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, LEATHER, PW, PL, 350 V8, TOW PKG., RUNNING BOARDS, DELAY WIPERS, LIMITED SLIP, ABS, DUAL AIR BAGS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 10,000 MILES \$27,800	97 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4 AUTO, LEATHER, Z71 PKG., PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE/CD, SLIDING R. WINDOW, BEDLINER, TOW PKG., POWER SEAT, ABS, REAR SEAT, P. MIRRORS, KEYLESS ENTRY & MORE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 7300 MILES \$24,900	96 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4 AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, Z71 PKG., PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, BEDLINER, TOW PKG., LIMITED SLIP, KEYLESS ENTRY & MORE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 32,000 MILES \$21,200	96 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB PU 5 SPEED, MANUAL, 2.2 4 CYL, 3DR DOOR, A/C, LS PKG., BEDLINER, ALLOY WHEELS, ABS, AM/FM CASSETTE, DELAY WIPERS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 29,000 MILES \$12,695
95 CHEVY MARK III ASTRO CONVERSION VAN AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, PW, PL, 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, REAR SOFA, CUSTOM RUNNING BOARDS, CUSTOM PAINT, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 22,000 MILES \$14,495	95 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB PU AUTO, 4.3 V6, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, CAP, LS PKG., AM/FM CASSETTE, TINTED GLASS, DELAY WIPERS, PREMIUM WHEELS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 54,000 MILES \$11,995	94 CHEVY CONVERSION HIGHTOP VAN TV, VCR, 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, REAR ELECTRIC, SOFA BED, FRONT & REAR A/C, 350 V8, TILT, CRUISE, PW, PL, AIR BAG, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 57,000 MILES \$16,995	93 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN AUTO, 7 PASSENGER, 3.1 V6, PS, PB, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, ABS, DELAY WIPERS, REAR A/C, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 73,000 MILES \$8,395	93 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR 4X4 AUTO, 4.3 V6, TAHOE PKG., PS, PB, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, ABS, REAR DEFOGGER, DELAY WIPERS, LUGGAGE RACK, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 54,000 MILES \$13,995
92 CONVERSION VAN 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, REAR SOFA/BED, RECLINING SEATS, 350 V8, A/C, PS, PB & MORE, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 73,000 MILES \$10,000	92 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB AUTO, 4.3 V6, PS, PB, A/C, TAHOE PKG., AM/FM CASSETTE, PW, PL, TILT, DELAY WIPERS, ALLOY WHEELS, RECLINING SEATS, REAR JUMP SEATS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 65,000 MILES \$7,995	94 GMC JIMMY 4 DR 4X4 SLT AUTO, 4.3 V6, PS, PB, PL, PW, TILT, CRUISE, DEEP TINTED GLASS, TOW PKG., LEATHER, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER MIRRORS, DELAY WIPERS KEYLESS ENTRY, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 63,000 MILES \$14,995	91 GMC SLX 1/2 TON AUTO, 350 V8, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, BEDLINER, DELAY WIPERS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 62,000 MILES \$8,995	95 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE VAN AUTO, 3.3 V6, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 7 PASSENGER, DUAL AIR BAGS, PRIVACY GLASS, DELAY WIPERS, P. MIRRORS, REAR WIPER, 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, KEYLESS ENTRY LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 40,000 MILES \$13,995
95 FORD F150 XL 1/2 TON 5 SPEED MANUAL, 5.0 V8, PS, PB, A/C, TOW PKG., TINTED GLASS, AIR BAG, AM/FM/CD, BEDLINER, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 36,000 MILES \$11,995	92 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XL AUTO, 3.0 V6, 7 PASSENGER, PS, PB, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR WIPER, POWER MIRRORS, DELAY WIPERS, PRIVACY GLASS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 76,000 MILES \$8,995	94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE APV VAN AUTO, 3.8 V6, PS, PB, PW, PL, POWER SIDE SLIDING DOOR, 7 PASSENGER, ABS, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER MIRRORS, PRIVACY GLASS, LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 52,000 MILES \$13,450	93 NISSAN KING CAB PICKUP AUTO, 4 CYL, A/C, BEDLINER, ALLOY WHEELS, AM/FM CASSETTE LOCAL, ONE OWNER, 55,000 MILES \$8,995	95 ISUZU RODEO S 4WD 4 DR "LOADED" SPECIAL \$14,995

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Metro Commercial announces leases

Metro Commercial Real Estate Inc. has negotiated a 5,000 square foot lease for The Men's Wearhouse at the Christiana Power Center, Christiana, it was announced by Daniel J. Hughes, president of the retail leasing and management firm based here.

Hughes said the new power center is being developed on Mall Ring

Road, adjacent to the Christiana Mall, by Preit-Rubin of Philadelphia, Pa., and is scheduled to open in the summer of 1998. Other tenants at the center will include Costco Wholesale, Circuit City, Dick's Sporting Goods, Petco, Pier 1 Imports and Don Pablo. Hughes said the Christiana lease is one of eight recently execut-

ed by Metro Commercial for The Men's Wearhouse in the Delaware Valley. He said the Fremont, Calif., men's clothing chain plans to open a total of 16 to 18 stores in this area and another 10 to 12 in northern New Jersey, which are also being handled by Metro Commercial.

Metro Commercial Real Estate Inc., which specializes in retail leasing, tenant representation, brokerage, property management and investments, is exclusive leasing agent for more than 80 shopping centers totaling in excess of 9.3 million square feet in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and exclusive tenant representative in that area for 25 major retail chains.

Metro Commercial Management Services Inc., the firm's property management subsidiary, manages 44 shopping centers totaling 5.2 million square feet in the tri-state area. Metro Commercial has offices in Mount Laurel, N.J., and Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and is the Philadelphia area representative for Realty Resources, a national network of retail brokers.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

New president of ABC

Michael Berardi, executive vice president of NC Builders, was recently named president of Associated Builders and Contractors, Delaware chapter for 1998.

Other officers elected for 1998 include: 1st vice president, David Jacobi; Jacobi Contractors; 2nd vice president, Ralph Degli Obizzi Jr.; Ralph Degli Obizzi and Sons; secretary, James Cerullo, Wohlsen Construction; and treasurer, Thomas Krapf, Can-Do Construction.

Directors elected are: Reggie Braud, Bancroft Construction; Donald Logan, Esq., Tighe, Cottrill and Logan; Greg Pappas, J.A. Moore and Sons; and Nick Sanna, Tri-State The Roofers.

ABC, Delaware chapter is a

trade association that represent commercial and industrial contractors who believe in the Merit Shop philosophy in construction.

New lending officers

Sheila A. Harrigan and Heather M. Pari have recently joined First State Community Loan Fund as lending officers. They work to meet the credit needs of organizations and individuals who require nonconventional financing for small-business enterprises and community development initiatives.

First State Community Loan Fund provides community development loans and technical assistance to organizations or individuals, especially those in distressed or underserved communities throughout Delaware.

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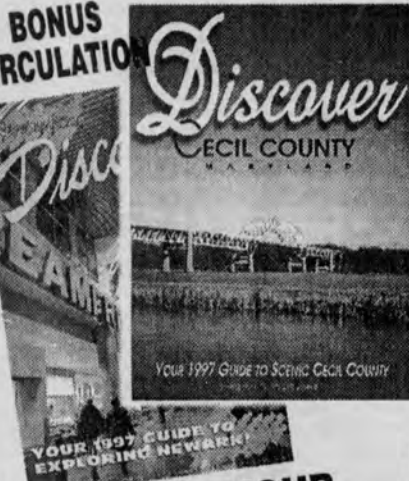
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800-220-3311 ext. 3034

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Look At
MORTGAGE RATES**

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6 1/4	2 1/2	6.58	6 1/4	3 1/4	6.71	4 1/4	3	7.99	5 1/4	3	7.63	5 1/4	3	7.38
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/4	3	6.5	6 1/2	3	6.75	6	0	6.83						
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	5.875	3	6.352	6.50	3	6.795	4.250	3	7.982	5.750	3	7.840	5.875	3	7.550
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/4	2	6.6914	6 1/4	2 1/4	7.1062	4 1/4	3	7.9295	6	2	8.1809	6 1/4	2 1/4	8.2339
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (609) 424-1177	5.625	3	5.987	6.125	3	6.417	3.75	2	6.14	4.875	1	5.461	5.00	2	5.763
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.375	3	6.989	7.0	3	7.3045	N/A								
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125	6.94	6.875	2.375	7.18	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.625	3.0	7.84	6.125	2.875	7.70
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720															

*Please call for rates.

These rates effective 1/13/98, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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Retail Store Charges	21%	\$2,500	\$80.00
Personal Loan	17%	\$4,000	\$110.00
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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: Daniel Mercado
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1300 Blk of W 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/97
ARTICLE: \$192.50 US Currency

Department
WHERE: 9-D Chatham Lane
DATE SEIZED: 12/26/97
ARTICLE: \$120.00 US Currency

FROM: Terrence Dean
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 722 Townsend Place
DATE SEIZED: 12/19/97
ARTICLE: \$144.00 US Currency

FROM: Panfilo Almauel
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 609 Washington Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/16/97
ARTICLE: \$342.71 US Currency

FROM: John Allen
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 204 Kaiser Place
DATE SEIZED: 12/26/97
ARTICLE: \$5683.00 US Currency

FROM: Juan Garcia
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 609 Washington Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/16/97
ARTICLE: \$345.80 US Currency

FROM: Rosmery Encarnacion
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

FROM: Oscar Thomas
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 500 Blk Taylor Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/20/97
ARTICLE: \$111.00 US Currency
np 1/16

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 2/19/98 at 201 Bellvue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 1:30 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A061 - Andrew Hook - 1 misc. items
B030 - Renee Harris - 1 misc. items
C046 - Richard Lewis - 1 misc. items
np 1/16,23

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with option to buy with no
down payment. 410-272-7700

FAX IT!
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Place your ad quickly in
the Cecil Whig by using
our Fax.

308 Building & Materials

**FULLY ERECTED POLE
BUILDINGS:** 30x40x10 -
\$8,995. Fully Erected. In-
cludes 12" boxed overhang on
eaves, one service door,
10x10 track door, painted
sides, and galvalume roof. 1-
800-385-2062.

**METAL ROOFING AND SID-
ING** for houses / barns.
Proven product. Attractive.
Low cost - easy installation.
Guaranteed 20 years. Cut to
the inch. Fast delivery! Free
literature. 1-717-656-1814

323 Garden & Lawn

STUMP GRINDER, 8 hp,
works good \$500. Call:
410-620-4223 pager 410-
620-8356

332 Miscellaneous

GAME GEAR
with rechargeable battery
pack & magnifying lens.
(2) Games
♦ NFL Quarterback Club
♦ Samurai Sho-Down
Please Call: 410 939-0177

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SEGA SATURN GAMES
♦ Quarterback Attack - \$20
♦ NHL Allstar Hockey - \$20
♦ Road Rash - \$20
♦ Center Ring Boxing - \$20
♦ Daytona US Championship
Circuit Edition - \$25
♦ Cyber Speedway - \$25
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♦ Myst - \$20
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SLOT MACHINES Real one-
armed bandits, restored.
Call: 610-687-2282

WASHER/DRYER like new
\$600. or OBO. Couch good
condition \$30. Kitchen Table/
4 chairs \$30. 410-287-0256

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JESSIE M.
ROTH, Deceased. Notice
is hereby given that
Letters Testamentary
upon the estate of
JESSIE M. ROTH who
departed this life on the
16th day of NOVEMBER
A.D. 1997, late of 716
BENT LANE, NEWARK,
DE 19711, were duly
granted unto
HAROLD G. ROTH on the
18th day of DECEM-
BER, A.D. 1997, and all
persons indebted to the
said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the Executor
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 Executor on or
before the 16th day of
JULY, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

HAROLD G. ROTH
Executor
PIET H. VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Jennifer Ann Kosak
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Bryanne Victoria
Murphy
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Jennifer
Ann Kosak intends to
present a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change her
name to Bryanne
Victoria Murphy
Jennifer Ann Kosak
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 01/06/98
np 1/16, 1/23, 1/30

336 Office Furn. & Equip.

TYPEWRITER WITH STAND
Exc. Cond. Paid over \$500.
will take \$125.00. Great for
a student or a small office
410-994-0197 leave message

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

SPA & HOT TUB COVERS
All sizes \$99 & up. Save
30%! 1-800-771-3481

386 Dogs

LAB PUPPIES-AKC/OFA Cert.
1st shots, wormed, ready
1/24. Choc. Males, \$350, yel-
low male and female \$300.
Call 302-836-1027

**AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER
SPANIEL FOR STUD.**
CALL 302 378-7720
AFTER 5 PM.

401 Help Wanted

ATTN: SALES PROS! If you
sell autos, copiers, insurance,
business services - your skills
= up to \$50-\$75K with Lynk.
Avg. comm \$500+ per sale,
weekly paychecks, full bene-
fits, 401K. Call Randy Harrell,
Lynk Systems.
1-800-422-2792

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ANNA M.
REGES, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of a
ANNA M. REGES who
departed this life on the
14th day of NOVEMBER
A.D. 1997, late of 318
LARK DRIVE,
NEWARK, DE 19713
were duly granted unto
NANCY R. MURVINE
on the 11th day of DE-
CEMBER, A.D. 1997,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
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 Executrix on or
before the 14th day of
JULY, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

NANCY R.
MURVINE
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVE.
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Jennifer A. Dick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Jennifer A. Deveraux
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Jennifer A.
Dick intends to present
a Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County,
to change his/her name
to Jennifer A. Deveraux
Jennifer A. Dick
Petitioner(s)
DATED: December 12,
1997
np 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

401 Help Wanted

SALES ADVERTISING

The Newark Post & Route
40 Flyer newspapers are
looking for experienced
advertising sales profes-
sionals. Outside sales ex-
perience a must. Self
starter and enthusiasm a
plus. We offer competitive
salary, commission and
excellent company bene-
fits.

Send resume to:
Advertising Director
Chesapeake Publishing
PO Box 429,
Elkton, MD 21922-0429
or fax (410) 398-4044

"HAVE FUN, MAKE MONEY"
Demonstrate and sell unique
art products. Salary and
commission at the Delaware
Rest Stop on Route 95. Call:
Jacques at 302-737-9760

\$\$\$ DEALERS WANTED \$\$\$
Part-Time Dealers Can Earn
Over \$5,000 per mo. Fast
Growing Manufacturing Co.
Will train Part or Full Time.
Info Package 1-800-414-2705
(24 hours) (SCA Network)

COPY MAVEN 136 E. Main St
Newark, DE F/T help. Come in
& fill out appl Exp not nec.
Will train the right people

DISHWASHER/ PREP person
20 hr/week Apply in person
Bit O' Scotland Bakery 896
Shops College Ave. Newark.

DRIVE TO OWN !! Class A /
CDL. \$0 down / .80¢ all miles.
Avg. 10,000+ miles / month.
Company Drivers: Newer
Equipment. Competitive Pay /
Benefits. New Apple Lines.
1-800-843-3384
1-800-843-8308

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of RUBY D.
VANNOY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of RUBY D. VAN-
NOY who departed this
life on the 20th day of
DECEMBER A.D. 1997,
late of 2900 OGLETOWN
ROAD, NEWARK, DE
19713, were duly granted
unto WALTER RAY
VANNOY, SR. on the
6th day of JANUARY,
A.D. 1998, and all per-
sons indebted to the said
deceased are requested
to make payments to the
Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executor on or
before the 20th day of
AUGUST, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

WALTER RAY
VANNOY, SR.
Executor
EDWARD W. COOCH,
JR., ESQ.
824 MARKET STREET,
STE 1000
P.O. BOX 1680
WILM., DE 19899
np 1/16, 1/23, 1/30

**MORE CENTS
PER
POUND**
**ALL
SCRAP ALUMINUM
CANS, FOIL**
Mon.-Fri. 8-4: Sat. 8-1
**NORTH EAST
AUCTION GALLERIE**
U.S. Route 40
North East, MD
287-5588

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pay leader in miles for five
years running. COVENANT
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4394. Experienced drivers and
owner operators 1-800-338-
6428. Graduate students Bud
Meyer refrigerated Truck Line
solo drivers and contractors
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DRIVERS. TUITION FREE
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Van Lines has tractor trailer
driver openings for owner op-
erators in all divisions. Tractor
purchase program, no up
front money required. Call
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PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
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group of weekly newspapers.
Excellent leadership and moti-
vation skills required. Knowl-
edge in all areas of production
a must. Experience with Goss
community and Urbanite
presses preferred. Competi-
tive wage and benefit pack-
age, 401K and excellent work
environment. Send resume
and salary requirements to
Jim Quimby, Homestead Pub-
lishing Co., P.O. Box 189, Bel
Air, MD 21014.

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Pin # 8139 or
1-410-287-2929
For More Info!

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est Industrial / Commercial
contractor is seeking full-time
and part-time experienced 1st
class skilled craftsman. The
following positions are avail-
able: Welders, Plumbers,
Electricians, Millwrights,
Sheet Metal, Riggers, Crane
Operators and Pipe Fitters.
Conscientious work will result
in fair treatment, steady em-
ployment and opportunities
for advancement. Attractive
health & 401 (k) plans avail-
able. For immediate consid-
eration apply in person or send
resumes to: **M. Davis & Sons,
Inc. 200 Hadco Road, Wilm.
De. 19804**

STUDENTS

Earn \$60 To \$250 / week
* Flexible after school &
weekend hours.
* Ideal for high school
students, must be at least
14 years old.
* Must live in the Newark
area since transportation
is provided.
* Work with friends
* No experience necessary
(800) 260-9823

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of RUBLEE C.
SOULE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of RUBLEE C.
SOULE who departed
this life on the 10th day
of NOVEMBER A.D.
1997, late of 204
SYMPHERD DRIVE,
NEWARK, DE 19711
were duly granted unto
CATHERINE S. HAY-
MAN on the 11th day of
DECEMBER, A.D. 1997,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
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 Executrix on or
before the 10th day of
JULY, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

CATHERINE S.
HAYMAN
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 DELAWARE AVE.
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

401 Help Wanted

POSTAL WORKERS no exp
necessary. \$13.61/hr to start,
plus benefits. Appl/exam info
available. Call 9AM-9PM only.
open 7days/week. 1-800-267-
5715. ext 230.

502 Business Opps.

\$\$\$AVON\$\$\$ Potential \$220-
\$2,000 per month! Sell where
& when you like, it's not just
door to door anymore. Medi-
cal/other insurance available.
1-800-288-6311. Ind Rep

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Large
profit potential. Earn \$2,500
part-time to \$8,000 full-time,
processing insurance claims
and billing for healthcare
providers. Software purchase re-
quired. For more information
call 1-800-722-SAMS.

**DON'T BE A JANITOR OR
MAID. BECOME A DEALER
WITH NATIONAL MAINTENANCE**
CORPORATION.
GUARANTEED INCOME OF
\$300-\$800 WEEKLY TO
START. ALL EQUIPMENT,
TRAINING & SUPPLIES IN-
CLUDED. \$8,950 INVEST-
MENT REQUIRED. CALL
1-800-832-2290.

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RATED # 1 BY
ENTREPRENEUR
All Tune & Lube, ATL Motor
Max Engine Replacement, All
Tune Transmissions, 3 Times
the \$\$\$ under one roof!
Join 450 Franchisees. Free
brochure. 1-800-935-8863 x5

LOCAL CANDY route. 30
Vending machines. Earn huge
profits. All for \$9,995. Call
1-800-998-VEND. Multi-
Vend. Inc.

MAKE MONEY BY FAX
Easy automated home based
business. From fax machine
call FREE 1-800-783-7363
Ext. 728. When prompted,
enter 604-597-8264. NO
SELLING! NO MEETINGS!
(SCA Network)

PAYPHONE BUSINESS
Great MCI Locations
\$100,000 yearly potential
Call Now 1 (800)724-1730

508 Financial Services

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1st & 2nd Mortgages fast. No
upfront fees. E2 payment
plans. Great rates. Apply free!
CALL TODAY.
CROSSTATE MORTGAGE.
1-800-223-1144

**ARE YOU BEHIND IN HOUSE
PAYMENTS? DON'T RUSH
INTO BANKRUPTCY. NU-**
MEROUS PROGRAMS AVAIL-
ABLE TO AVOID FORECLO-
SURE. NO EQUITY NEEDED.
SAVE YOUR HOME! CALL:
UCMA 1-301-386-8803 OR
1-800-474-1407

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JOHN M.
PATTON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of JOHN M. PA-
TON who departed this
life on the 13th day of
NOVEMBER A.D. 1997,
late of 1007 WAGONER
DRIVE, WILM., DE
19805 were duly granted
unto MARGARET
CORRIGAN PATTON on the
11th day of DECEM-
BER, A.D. 1997, and all
persons indebted to the
said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
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 Executrix on or
before the 13th day of
July, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

MARGARET CORRI-
GAN PATTON
Executrix
VANCE A. FUNK, ESQ.
273 E. MAIN ST., STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

THINKING ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Going to College?

- *Montgomery GI Bill
- *Receive Paid Skill Training
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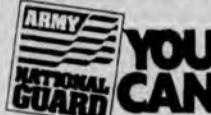
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- *Job Training - Over 50 Specialties
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- *Prior Service Opportunities

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Salary	Pension & Profit Sharing
Commissions	Flats & Reefers
Medical Plan	Year-Round Work
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Uniforms	70" Raised Roof Freightliners

*Must have five years
over-the-road experience*
Call for more information
1-800-821-2636
PINE TREE
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
A Growing Company

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JOYCE E.
FAULKNER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of JOYCE E.
FAULKNER who depart-
ed this life on the 27th
day of OCTOBER A.D.
1997, late of 16 BOOKER
CIRCLE, NEW CASTLE,
DE 19720, were duly
granted unto HELEN
VAN SANT on the 10th
day of DECEMBER,
A.D. 1997, and all per-
sons indebted to the said
deceased are requested
to make payments to the
Executrix without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executrix on or
before the 27th day of
JUNE, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

HELEN VAN SANT
Executrix
VANCE FUNK, III,
ESQ.
273 E. MAIN ST., STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/2, 1/9, 1/16

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

**JANUARY 26, 1998 -
7:30 PM**
Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
of the Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the Coun-
cil in the Council
Chamber at the
Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
January 26, 1998 at 7:30
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider for
Final Action and
Passage the following
proposed Ordinance:
BILL 98-1 - An
Ordinance Amending
Chapter 20, Motor
Vehicles & Traffic, By
Changing the Speed
Limit on West Main
Street from Elkton Road
to Bent Lane
Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 1/16, 1/23

508 Financial Services

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Stop collection calls. Cut payments up to 50% reduce interest. Large FREE residential debt help. Nationally Cert. Counselor's CCCS of MD&DE 1800 642-2227 a Non Profit Agency

BUSINESS, PERSONAL OR PLEASURE. Loans/debt consolidation! Min. 3,000 - \$250,000 & up. Payments low as \$60 p/m. Money without delay. CALL 1-888-751-8444.

CASH NOW! We buy payments you're receiving from insurance settlements, annuities, lotteries, seller-held mortgages/business notes, inheritance/trusts. Best prices! 1-410-863-4707 or Toll free 1-800-7CASH72. Advanced Funding.

CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS? One low monthly payment. Cut interest. No harassment. NO FEE. Counseling available. NON-PROFIT agency. NACCS 1-800-881-5353, ext 103. (Not a loan company.)

IMMEDIATE \$\$ for structured settlements, deferred insurance claims & lotteries. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375

INCOME PROPERTIES. Investor/homebuyer. Little or nothing down. Use our money to close. Easy loans, purchase, refinance, gov't assisted real estate. 1-301-925-2171. Washington National Properties.

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100'S EACH MONTH with today's low mortgage rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. 24-hour pre-approvals - Quick closings - Competitive rates. Custom programs for every need - Good & problem credit - No - Income verification - self employed - Bankruptcy - 125% Equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. Fairbank Mortgage. 1-800-346-LOAN ext. 572 Lic. MD - 3641 / DE - 10854

SALE. GET OUT OF DEBT NOW. Mortgage loans for any credit. Debt consolidation. 100% purchase. We're good people! PROVIDENT FUNDING GROUP. Call Joyce 1-800-484-1485 #5222.

618 Diet, Health Aids

CALL TOLL Free 1-888-HERBALIFE. INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. Weight control, personal care + nutrition products and/or Bu\$ine\$\$ Opportunities\$. 1-800-941-4872.

COLLOIDAL MINERALS of the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.

DO YOU HAVE DIABETES? RECEIVE YOUR GLUCOSE MONITOR AND SUPPLIES AT NO COST TO YOU! CALL RAINBOW FOUNDATION, INC. TOLL FREE, 24 HOURS. 1-800-226-5913 EXT. 115.

LOSE WEIGHT - Up to 30 lbs. possible with Thermojetics, a doctor recommended natural herb supplement. \$36 for one-month supply. Free Sample. 301-838-8585.

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: Jerry Smyrna
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: SR 6 Limits of

DATE SEIZED: 11/27/97
ARTICLE: \$269.35 US Currency
np 1/16

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: Larry Lee
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2200 N Pine

DATE SEIZED: 11/26/97
ARTICLE: \$180.00 US Currency
np 1/16

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/19/98 at 11:00 a.m. at:

**PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C127 - George Jones - stereo, ladder, tool box, too full to inventory
C174 - Ken Starrick - dresser, asst. boxes wine
F036 - Sam Harris - boxes, dog food, too full to inventory
G013 - Vicki Stanton - too full to inventory
G041 - John Lark - sofa, coffee table, kitchen table, table lamp
np 1/9,16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 2/19/98 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

SPACE #:
A124 - Jemal Coleman - sofa, love seat, wicker chair
A213 - Dennis C. Riley - 20 clothes, exercise bike, 18 boxes
A234 - Rochelle Glover - Crib, dresser, table, 4 chairs
B310 - Ron Keys - TV, sofa, 2 chairs
C524 - Vern Jeff Sr. - microwave, sofa, TV, 20 clothes
D711 - Regina Galvin - aquarium, bed, 15 boxes, bike, lamp, 2 couches
np 1/16,23

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

AT MILLER'S FURNITURE & BEDDING CENTER
UNIVERSITY PLAZA, RT. 273 (EAST OF I-95)
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SAT., JAN. 17, 1998 • 10 AM

FURNITURE • FURNITURE • FURNITURE

25,000 sq. ft. of famous brand home furnishings. Two auctioneers will be selling until everything is sold. Sale open to the public and dealers.

SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, OTTOMAN, RECLINERS, ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS, SECTIONALS, TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURES, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SETS, DR TABLES, DR CHAIRS, DINETTE SETS, LEATHER FURNITURE, LOTS OF BEDDING, OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, PICTURES AND DECORATIONS. APPROX. 1,000 ITEMS.

TERMS: Cash, MasterCard, Visa, Am. Express and Discover only. 10% buyers premium. All sales final. Payment in full day of sale. Immediate removal. Delivery service available.

PREVIEW: FRI. 5-8 PM; SAT. 8 AM

**RUDNICK ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 3586
WILMINGTON, DE 19807
Tel: (302) 764-3347**

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Pontiac-Buick
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PORTER
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"SINCE 1925"
• New Car Center
• New Truck Center
• Used Car Center
• Body & Paint Shop
Geo
Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy.
Newark, DE
302-453-6800

**WILLIAMS
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE**
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208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD

Dodge

ADVANTAGE
AUTOLAND
503 E. Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD
1-800-394-2277

Ford

ADVANTAGE
AUTOLAND
560 E. PULASKI HWY.
410-398-3600
1-800-899-FORD

BAYSHORE
Ford
4003 N. DuPont Highway
Route 13 at I-495
800-241-6644
NO HASSLE LOW PRICES
LARGE SELECTION

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE!
TO ADVERTISE
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