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Christina scuttles school redistricting plan

by Cathy Thomas

Christina School District is back to square one in developing a redistricting plan for its 17,000 students.

Following several public hearings, the New Schools Redistricting Task Force was instructed Thursday by Christina Superintendent Michael Walls to disregard his original charge to develop clean feeder patterns for the district's three high schools.

The task force will now develop a new plan based on the current feeder system. The new plan will redistrict primarily to fill Christina's two new schools, Brader Elementary in Four Seasons and Elbert-Palmer in Wilmington.

There will also be some adjustments for racial balance, but no changes on the magnitude of the options which had been considered by the task force before last Thursday.

Those options generated a great deal of controversy among parents in the district.

Dr. Capes Riles, task force chairman and Christina director of planning and special projects, said the district hopes to minimize disruption of students.

"We're going to keep them as they are now as much as we can," said Riley. "We can basically do a lot of things to improve the plan."

Theoretically, a clean feeder pattern would have provided that students entering kindergarten together eventually would have graduated together from the same high school.

The existing feeder pattern is less rigid than that, allowing a mix of students through the middle school years.

There will be some changes with any new plan that is developed, according to Riley. "Because we're opening Brader, there will be a rippling effect," he said. "We have to make these changes, but we still want the least disruption possible."

The task force plans to discuss solutions to the following problems for inclusion in the new plan:

- Space concerns. Students may be reassigned depending on the space available in each of the schools.

- Racial concerns. The task force wants to ensure that each school is within five percentage points of the average racial balance in the district.

- Brookmont Farms. The new plan will not split the community into separate feeder patterns.

- Walking to school. The task force wants to maximize the number of students that can walk to school.

The school district ad-

ministration came under fire during last week's public hearings from parents who charged that redistricting was being rushed.

Riley said the appearance of haste was caused by the fact that, once a plan is in place, Christina must deal with transportation, staff, supplies and hiring. Such planning is time consuming.

"All these things take a lot of time," said Riley. "We were not

See SCHOOL/4a

Rental market is tight

by Cathy Thomas

More New Castle Countians are finding themselves locked out of affordable housing, according to the 1988 Annual Rental Survey.

The survey, released Thursday by the New Castle County Board of Realtors and the county Department of Community Development and Housing, shows a total rental vacancy rate of 3.1 percent in the county.

That vacancy rate falls to 2.1 percent when adjusted for only those units actually available.

"The study certainly emphasizes the need for new housing policies in our comprehensive planning effort," said James H. Gilliam, director of Community Development and Housing. "With cutbacks in federally funded housing subsidies, the county and its citizens must find innovative ways to open up the rental market and provide housing that lower-income people can afford."

The results of the survey, which covered more than 32,000 units, are consistent with housing trends over the last few years: increasing rents, decreasing vacancies and a continuing shortage of affordable units for moderate-income households.

The survey reveals a tightening rental market when compared to 1987, when the total vacancy rate was 3.6 with an adjusted rate of 2.4 percent.

Of 4,700 applicants on rental unit waiting lists, 3,200 of them were seeking subsidized housing.

The average monthly rent in New Castle County during 1988 was \$520. According to survey findings, the high cost of rental units means that most low-to-moderate-income families pay more than 30 percent of their income for standard rental housing.

The survey also found that new multi-family construction continues to lag behind demand,

See RENT/4a

Lights, camera, action!



Student actors Tim Bishop and Ben Peter arrive at "Ridgeway High" for the big game.

Photos/Rene Evans

Stars are born at Glasgow High

by David Woolman

In Newark, stars aren't found on stools in the local soda shop but marching around on the front lawn.

"For 30 years, I've told the kids that when they're rehearsing they should feel like they're performing," says Jerry Rehberg, band director at Glasgow High School. "This time it paid off."

A late September marching band rehearsal on the field in front of

Glasgow High serendipitously coincided with a commute by film director Peter Weir, who is filming his new film, "The Dead Poet's Society" starring Robin Williams, in Delaware.

After a day of shooting at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Weir headed north on Del. 896 en route to Wilmington.

According to Rehberg, Weir was intrigued by the marching band, as there is no such thing in the moviemaker's Australian homeland. He stopped to watch.

"He was so impressed with the

energy the kids were putting out that he decided to put them in the movie," says Rehberg.

Then came the hard part. Rehberg and drum major Julie Cebret had to keep the pending stardom a secret from the band and the Glasgow High student body for three weeks, pending the Christina school board's approval.

"It was the most efficient thing I've ever seen in all the years I've taught," says Rehberg. "Everything was kept quiet."

The band was told in October, resulting in much jubilation. Each in-

dividual band member was photographed, with some selected for additional roles.

Rehberg suggested the use of other students from Glasgow High and the producers took his advice, filling the roles of football players and cheerleading at the fictitious Ridgeway High with about 30 real football players and cheerleaders from Glasgow.

The participants were fitted for clothes and uniforms, and were given haircuts reminiscent of the period,

See STARS/6a

Takes, retakes and long waits

It seems to please Bob Anderson that his gift to Glasgow High School and all of posterity will be the bus dance.

For the sake of art, or at least the movie "The Dead Poets Society," Anderson donned a helmet crowned with antlers, climbed on top of a bus filled with football players, and danced his way into local legend.

"There were 20 guys who wanted to do it, but I was in front of the crowd," explains Anderson. "I said, 'I'm short, I look like a mascot.' They gave me some sneakers so I wouldn't slip off the bus, and they let me do what I

wanted. The director said I was pretty good."

"I was dancing, crazy-wild," says Anderson, breaking up with laughter. "One of my teachers said it fit me perfect."

Other stars were made of Glasgow High students that November afternoon at the Gunning Bedford Intermediate School, where members of the football team, the marching band and the cheerleading squad served as extras in the Peter Weir film, which will star Robin Williams.

The Glasgow kids portrayed students of the fictitious Ridgeway

High School preparing for a big football game. Some were chosen for their screen presence, some for their talent, and some for their hair.

Freshman band member Julie Pyne was chosen for a role because her hair happened to be made up the same way as that of the female lead. As a result, she got a speaking part as a case of mistaken identity in the movie.

"I was shocked," says Pyne. "It's just something you wouldn't believe can happen, but it did."

See FILM/7a



Peter Weir, director of "The Dead Poets Society," during filming at Gunning Bedford.

Index

News, 2a
Schools, 8a
University, 9a.
Business, 10a
Opinion, 12a
Sports, 1b
Classified, 6b
Business file, 10b
Lifestyle, 1c
Homefront, 1c
Entertainment, 2c
The Arts, 2c
Churches, 6c
Calendar, 7c

NEWS FILE

• There will be no trash collection in the City of Newark on Monday, Dec. 26.

City offices will be closed that day for the Christmas holiday.

Trash normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

There will also be no trash collection on Monday, Jan. 2 because of the New Year's holiday. Trash normally collected on Jan. 2 will be collected on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

• Two men were arrested on drug charges during a traffic stop Wednesday, Dec. 7 on Interstate 95 near Newark.

Delaware State Police charged Jorge Mejia, 39, of Flushing, N.Y. and Carlos Sierra, 42, of Miami, Fla., with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

According to police, the car was stopped for speeding north of the toll plaza. A consent search of the vehicle was conducted and police found one kilo of cocaine in a quarter panel of the vehicle.

• Geraldine Ferraro, former vice presidential candidate, will visit Newark on Saturday, March 4 as guest speaker during the fifth annual Delaware Women's Conference.

The conference will offer 60 workshops in personal growth, women's issues, finance, health and leisure pursuits. There will also be exercise sessions, health screening and exhibits. Registration is limited to 1,000. For information, call the Delaware Commission for Women at 571-2660.

The conference is sponsored by the commission, the Junior League of Wilmington, YWCA of New Castle County and Wilmington Women in Business.

• The University of Delaware trustees recognized the board chairman during their semi-annual meeting Thursday. J. Bruce Bredin was honored with a resolution recognizing his "devoted and effective leadership."

Bredin has stepped down as chairman but will continue to serve on the board. The resolution acknowledged that Bredin "will continue to contribute significantly to the direction, growth and prestige of the University of Delaware through his untiring efforts on its behalf as a continuing member of the Board of Trustees."

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., an attorney with the law firm of Morris, Nichols, Arshat and Tunnell in Wilmington, is the new chairman of the board.

Alcohol 'drug of choice' at UD

Trustee committee offers 7-step plan to deal with 'serious problem'

by Cathy Thomas

Alcohol abuse among University of Delaware students is a serious problem, according to findings of the trustees' Ad Hoc Committee on Student Use of Alcohol.

Charles E. Welch, committee chairman, told the board last week that alcohol abuse is prevalent among students living on and off the campus, among women as well as men and among students under age 21 as well as those of legal drinking age.

Welch said the problem affects students' families, fellow students, the University community and surrounding neighborhoods.

"Alcohol is a factor in many of the incidents that strain town-and-gown relationships with Newark," Welch said.

The ad hoc committee was appointed in June to investigate the use of alcohol by students.

The committee recommends

tions call for a combination of more education and counseling coupled with strict, predictable enforcement of University rules and civil law to help curb alcohol abuse on campus.

Welch said drinking cannot be banned on or near the campus because alcohol is the "drug of choice" for young adults, reflecting societal norms.

"Students do not learn to drink in college," said Welch. "More than 90 percent of them begin drinking in high school or before, some are abusive drinkers or alcohol dependent when they enter college and some apparently come to Newark to find a party town rather than a center for education."

Some of the alcohol abuse problems can be attributed to a breakdown of the family unit, Welch said. "Those who come to the University come with special problems."

The committee recommended that the board:

• Create a required one-semester orientation course for

think persuasion is," said Welch.

• Challenge fraternities and other organizations to adhere to the rules concerning alcohol and to self-police events more carefully.

• Tighten rules and enforcement procedures.

"Tailgate parties should end when the game begins and should not resume until the game is over," said Welch. "Beer kegs should be prohibited at these events."

The committee also recommended the University consider the need for additional facilities for social and cultural activities as well as for more on-campus housing.

"Students are often turned away from popular events because there is not enough room to accommodate the crowd," said Welch. "New University facilities could entail substantial costs but should be considered as integral to social and intellectual climate which is stimulating, without alcohol being the stimulant."

"Alcohol is a factor in many of the incidents that strain town-and-gown relationships with Newark." Charles E. Welch

entering students on all aspects of University life, including emphasis on alcohol use and abuse and on medical and legal factors.

• Expand peer-referral and counseling services.

• Establish a medical-leave policy that permits students to obtain outside help when necessary, without having to sever their ties with the University.

• Expand alcohol-related communications efforts to reach as many groups as possible with the potential to help reduce the problem.

• Challenge the student newspaper, The Review, to re-examine its policies and actions.

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NEWS



Goldfish in hand, a youngster enjoys a Delaware Dance Company holiday program at Christiana Mall.

Christina District cuts dropout rate 35 percent

by Cathy Thomas

When the 1987-88 school year opened, the Christina School District board challenged staff to cut the dropout rate 25 percent.

No one believed that they could, but it was surmised that some good could come of setting sights high.

Tuesday, the board was informed that the goal had not just been met but surpassed by a wide margin.

The dropout rate in the district fell by 35 percent in the 1987-88 school year, according to figures presented during the board meeting at Pyle School in Wilmington.

"Twenty-five percent was a

very optimistic goal," said Verne W. Wolf, Christina director of secondary education. "When we hit 35 percent, I was elated."

Wolf said 264 of the district's 17,000 students dropped out of school last year compared to 404 dropouts during the 1986-87 school year.

Originally, some 324 students last year were identified as students at risk of dropping out of school. Some of them enrolled in other schools or obtained their General Educational Development (GED) certificates.

Wolf said district officials were able to coax 35 of the students to return to school.

"Last year, we created a lot of programs to deal with at-risk kids," said Wolf.

Encouraging at-risk children to stay in school is a job that will only get tougher, according to Wolf. Each year, the at-risk population increases and dropouts returning to school will only add to that number.

"This year I've got the potential for my drop out rate to increase rather than decrease," said Wolf.

Still, Wolf said Christina hopes to reduce the 1988-89 dropout rate another 10 percent from last year's figure.

Last year's statistics reveal 104 students dropped out of Glasgow High School compared to 77 dropouts at Christiana High School and 60 at Newark High School. There were also dropouts from some of the district's middle schools.

City approves reimbursements

Newark will reimburse a handful of homeowners in the northwestern section of the city for damage to their homes caused by sewer backups in spring 1988.

In a step away from city policy, City Council Monday night appropriated \$6,000 to 13 homeowners in the Cherry Hill and Pheasant Run neighborhoods.

City Manager Carl Luft said consideration was given to these homeowners because severe weather contributed to the problem.

"Although the present prac-

tice is to withhold any reimbursements of loss unless (the city is) determined negligent by our municipal insurance carrier, specific consideration was given to the excessive weather circumstances at the time," said Luft.

The homes were flooded in May after several days of heavy rain caused the sewers to back up into the basements.

Albert K. Martin, city finance director, said the individual reimbursements are limited to \$1,000.

The money will reimburse

homeowners for substantiated costs of clean up, appliance repair and lost wages.

Despite these reimbursements, Luft said city policy will remain and homeowners will be advised to purchase sewer and water backup insurance.

"This is essentially the reason we feel our current policy with respect to reimbursements should not change community-wide," said Luft.

In other action Monday night, Council approved a personnel management system.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

* Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road has extended service hours, according to the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services. The center will now be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The extended hours are more convenient for those who work or attend school and may need the health and economic services provided in the community at state service centers," said Thomas P. Eichler, department secretary.

* A Wilmington man has been nominated to serve as the director of the Delaware Development Office.

John H. Casey Jr., 40, has been selected by Governor Michael N. Castle to head the state's economic development agency.

Casey, currently Wilmington's director of commerce, would replace Dale Wolf, the lieutenant governor-elect. Wolf served as the director of the development office one year before running for office. The Casey nomination must be confirmed by the state Senate.

* Delaware's Vietnam Veterans who are eligible for the Agent Orange Veteran Payment Program, should make application to the program soon.

According to information from the Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs, those veterans, who received a certificate of enrollment in the program, are encouraged to apply by Jan. 1.

To apply for compensation, veterans must contact The Agent Orange Veteran Payment Program, P.O. Box 110, Hartford, CT 06104 or call 1-800-225-4712.

* An order bringing Delaware into line with federal air pollution regulations was signed recently by Department of Natural Resources Secretary John E. Wilson.

The regulations concern the discharge of air pollutants. Following the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's lead, the Department has exempted certain freon compounds from its volatile organic compound emissions control regulations, updated air quality modeling requirements for use in reviewing new source applications and clarified smoke stack height regulations.

The exemption of freon, which is primarily used as a refrigerant, does not exclude the chlorofluorocarbons from all permitting requirements but is a recognition that they do not contribute to lower atmospheric ozone, according to Wilson. Permits are still required for daily emissions of 10 pounds or more.

* Nominations are being accepted for the 1989 President's Volunteer Action Awards, according to Gov. Michael N. Castle. The awards honor outstanding volunteer achievements by individuals, organizations, corporations and labor unions. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 17. For an application or more information, call the Delaware Division of Volunteer Services at 1-736-4456.

* Child support is a child's right, according to the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services. If a parent is having difficulty getting child support, contact the department's Division of Child Support at 421-8328.

Teens suffer fallout of nuclear threat

Nobel winner says soaring suicide rate linked to sense of hopelessness

by Cathy Thomas

Teenagers may be suffering from feelings of hopelessness, evidenced by increasing suicide and high school dropout rates, according to a 1985 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Dr. Eric Chivian, founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, said some of those feelings among teens stem from fears of nuclear war in their lifetime.

"I'm not suggesting that concern about nuclear war is the main reason," said Chivian in Newark Monday. "I think one needs to at least seriously look at how young people are viewing

the future and ask some very painful questions about if we are giving them a sense of optimism about the future."

A staff psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a professor at Harvard Medical Center, Chivian said some young people are confused about what the future holds for them.

"I suspect there's also a great sense, among some of the young people, that what difference does it make to go to high school," he said.

The teenage suicide rate has increased 400 percent since 1950. Suicide follows accidents as the second leading cause of death among college students, Chivian said.

"It's a greater cause of death than illness among college-age young people in the United States today," he said. "I don't think we begin to understand the reasons for that clearly."

A 1986 survey, conducted in several countries, indicated many of today's teenagers believe a nuclear war will occur in their lifetime and there is little likelihood of survival in such a war.

"If a substantial proportion (of teenagers) in our country at this time in history believe a nuclear war is a real possibility, then that must have major effects on their psychological development," said Chivian.

He said the survey found that

teenagers in smaller countries, such as Sweden and New Zealand, were more pessimistic about the future than teens in the United States or the Soviet Union.

"They are kids from a super-power so at least they have some sense when they get older, they'll have some say in world affairs," said Chivian, "whereas kids from small countries like New Zealand and Sweden don't feel they have any say on the world stage."

Chivian said the dilemma is determining how to give young people a sense of responsibility and power vis a vis their ability to change the course of world events.

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Saturday, Dec. 25
10:30 a.m. Christmas
Worship

Dr. George Nichols

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

300 E. Basin Rd.,
New Castle
328-5649

CHRISTMAS EVE
5:30 p.m. Children's Service
7:30 p.m. Carols & Candlelight
11 p.m. Candlelight & Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 Worship Service

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd.
737-2511

Dec. 18
Musical Cantata 7 p.m.
"A Son! A Savior!"
(by adult Sanctuary Choir)
Dec. 24
Christmas Eve Service 6 p.m.
Dec. 25
Christmas Day
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 W. Main St., Newark
731-5644

Dec. 18, 10:30 a.m. "A Service
of Lessons & Carols" - Guest musicians, Bell Choir, Chancel
Choir & Children's Choir.
Dec. 24, 7 p.m. Candlelight Service
of Worship
10 p.m. Candlelight Service
with Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (No Church School)

SCHOOLS REDISTRICTING

rushing, but what we were trying to do is move things along."

The task force will meet Dec. 20 for a workshop meeting, which is open to the public. Riley is unsure when the task force will have a new plan to present to the school board.

The fact that the clean feeder

system approach has been thrown out is evident that the task force is sensitive to parents' concerns, Riley said.

"Some people were questioning whether we were really listening," he said. "I think what has happened...has proved we were listening."

RENTAL SURVEY

especially for affordable rental units.

As a result, the survey indicated, that many households continue to be shut out of the conventional market and must compete for a limited supply of subsidized units. In the interim, people may be forced to live in overcrowded or substandard conditions, or pay a very high

percentage of their income for decent shelter.

The report, now in its 11th year, measures trends in area rent levels, vacancy rates, unit size, age of rental properties, waiting lists and costs.

In a healthy rental market, the vacancy rate is about 5 percent.

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CHRISTMAS EVE

6:30 p.m. Family Worship (Candlelight)
Music - Carol & Crusader Choirs

9:00 p.m. Candlelight Celebration
Music - Chancel Choir & First State Singers
11:00 p.m. EUCHARIST (Candlelight)
Music - Youth Chorale & Cellist Ross Beachamp

CHRISTMAS DAY

8:30 a.m. EUCHARIST with Carols
9:30 a.m. Family Worship - Ruth Toole, Soloist

*Broadcast live over WNRK 1260

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Two thousand years later, we still celebrate that First Noel. Because through the One who was born that day we too can have a birthday. A spiritual birthday into God's own family. Those who've experienced this birth truly have something to sing about.

If you've had that spiritual "Noel" in your life, or if you want to, we invite you to worship with us this Sunday. We're planning a birthday celebration you'll long remember. And we'd like you to be there.

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NEWS

UD presidential search committees are formed

by Cathy Thomas

Responding to calls for a more open process, the University of Delaware trustees have named two committees to advise their own presidential nomination committee.

J. Bruce Bredin, board chairman, announced Thursday the formation of the Faculty Advisory Committee, representing the University's ten colleges, and the Committee of Advisers, representing the broader University community.

The appointment of members to the committees begins what is expected to be a two-year search for a new president to replace Dr. Russel C. Jones.

Jones resigned in October after a year in office and was

replaced on an interim basis by Dr. E. Arthur Trabant, his predecessor, who retired in 1986 after 18 years as president to take a teaching position in the College of Engineering.

"The work of the advisory committees will be important in assisting the trustee committee," said Bredin. "I believe that input will be vigorously sought and concisely evaluated."

The 15-member Faculty Advisory Committee will be chaired by Dr. T.W. Fraser Russell, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The Committee of Advisers will be chaired by alumnus James F. Kearns, executive vice president and a member of the Executive Committee at the DuPont Company. The commit-

tee is also comprised of representatives of the Alumni Association, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the Black Student Union and the Parents Association.

The advisory committees will counsel the trustee committee, chaired by John E. Burris of Milford. They will also assist in the identification and evaluation of potential candidates.

Bredin said he hoped the process would result in "the finest available woman or man" to be the University's 25th president.

Burris said the University was in a fortunate situation in that Trabant was able to step in as interim president.

"We have the time to do a thorough job of finding a next president of our University," said Burris.

Food, volunteers are needed

The Newark Area Welfare Committee's Christmas basket program is in need of food donations and volunteers.

The committee will distribute nearly 250 baskets to area residents, an increase over the 200 baskets prepared in 1987, and requires a variety of foods to fill those baskets.

While perishable items and poultry are purchased by the committee, the majority of food is supplied through donations. Area schools and businesses are

the major source of non-perishable and canned goods.

Because of the increase in the number of baskets and a slight drop in the number of participating schools, the committee needs donations from the community at-large.

Also, the committee could use help delivering the baskets on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Individuals or organizations interested in donating food or time should call the Rev. Peter Wells at 737-4711 or 738-0534.

Christmas baskets are just one of the programs overseen by the Newark Area Welfare Committee. It also provides emergency assistance throughout the year. The organization, which is run by volunteers, has a food pantry and cash assistance program.

The goal of the committee is to help area residents through times of crisis and emergency. It seeks to provide interim assistance, supplementing state and federal resources.

State traffic deaths up slightly

Traffic deaths on Delaware's highways are up slightly compared to the same period a year ago.

According to figures from State Police, 152 people have died in traffic accidents so far this year. That compares to 147 traffic fatalities at this time in 1987.

With the holiday traffic season here, police will try to keep the number of accidents down.

"It's a fact of life that you're going to have fatal (accidents)

no matter what you do," said Cpl. David J. Citro, State Police spokesman. "We're certainly concerned about every fatal that occurs in Delaware."

Citro said the police officers will conduct sobriety checkpoints, DUI (driving under the influence) patrols and selective enforcement programs in order to reduce accidents this holiday season.

In particular, police are encouraging people to participate in the designated driver pro-

gram. The designated driver does not drink during a holiday party and makes sure everyone gets home safely.

Citro also hopes motorists will use their seat belts.

Earlier this year, there was a dramatic increase in fatal accidents, which prompted police to adopt a no-warning policy during the summer months. If a motorist was stopped for a traffic violation, police issued a ticket.

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Features keyboard lock switch to prevent accidental entry or programming. Audio battery low warning, channel lockout, and splash-proof case. Other features include 2-digit crystal display, review, memory back-up, direct channel access, built-in delay, and track tuning. Operates on 4 "AA" standard, or 5 "AA" NiCad batteries. (Batteries included.) Size 2 1/4" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2". ELEC BC50XL

Sugg. Retail 219.95 **NOW \$169.95**

BC100XLT 11-Band, 100-Channel Hand-Held Programmable Scanner

Features 100-channel scanning split up into 10 channel banks. 10 priority channels. Weather search, Channel Lockout, Scan delay, Automatic search, Track tuning, Direct channel access, and more. Includes snap-on battery pack and leather carry case. ELEC BC100XLT

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RD3170 Trapshooter Ultra Radar Detector with Voice Alarm

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NEWS

Glasgow's Hull has the look

Kris Hull is getting paid \$75 a day to keep his mouth shut and look like an All-American boy.

"It's cool," says Hull. "Easy money."

Hull is one of a number of Glasgow High School students who were chosen for paid extra parts as an outgrowth of the involvement of the school in the scenes shot for the Peter Weil film, "The Dead Poets Society," at Gunning Bedford Intermediate School in November. The participants in those scenes were photographed separately prior to those scenes, and Hull was singled out because of his athletic looks (he played end for the Glasgow High football team).

Hull was given a part as a student in a class taught by the star of the movie, Robin Williams. He calls the set every day to see if he is needed, and leaves school if need be to participate.

"I'll have up to 20 scenes," says Hull. "I'm in two now, but during Christmas vacation I'll probably work every day but three."

Work means traveling to St. Andrew's School in Middletown, where the movie is being shot, and waiting to be used. His first day there, he arrived at 11 a.m., waited until 1 p.m. for the filming to start, and stayed until 8 p.m. The scene he participated in was 30 seconds long.

Because they kept him so long they gave him dinner, lobster and veal.

Even with such a small part, Hull has had to deal with the price of fame. People have been calling him a movie star, and want him to get them a part in the movie.

Hull shrugs his shoulders, knowing he is powerless to help them.

"I'm not a movie star."



Fake snow and old cars fill the main drag in Middletown during filming of "The Dead Poets Society" last week.

STARS ARE BORN

the late 1950s in Vermont.

On Nov. 25, a sunny, mild Saturday, the local students gathered at Glasgow High at 5 a.m. and took a bus to Gunning Bedford Intermediate School where they spent the next 15 hours or so filming two brief scenes.

That the ethnic makeup of Glasgow High differs markedly from that of most Vermont high schools in the 1950s nearly led to problems, with school officials concerned that black students not be left out.

Robert Anderson, Glasgow High principal, said he had two reactions to the situation, one as a black person and another with the understanding that it was Ridgeway High School that was being filmed and not Glasgow High School.

"The thing I like was that they seemed to listen quite well to our concerns," says Anderson.

Though the school had no con-

trol over the football players and cheerleaders selected for the film, the directors did choose a few black students.

School officials insisted, however, that the band stay intact. "From our point of view, it was all or nothing," says Anderson. And so it was.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the students, and it's a big pride and spirit thing for the school," Anderson says. "It does great things for us."

"It has affected the self-image of the band for the better," says drum major Julie Cebret. "Sometimes people in school think that band isn't the coolest activity there is. When they announced to the school that the band was going to be in the movie, they congratulated us. It made people notice what we did more day-to-day."

"A lot of people are jealous," says Jen Olson, one of the cheerleaders involved. "A lot of other schools are, too. I know we

didn't get along with some of the people from other schools until the movie was made."

"I think that we're not looked down upon any more," says Andrea Scalone, another cheerleader. "Now we're getting praise..."

"...And I think it's about time we did," says Julie Pyne, a member of the band.

As well as improving the spirit and self-image of the school, the experience has improved the camaraderie of the the participants.

"People in the movie call each other by their movie name," says Olson. "They say, 'Hey, Ingrid' (to me) and I just laugh."

"I'm glad it happened this year," says Scalone. "It made my senior year."

"We made a name for ourselves," says Bob Anderson, a football player. "Now I'm trying to get it out of my head so I can get back to work."

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8-9 Open Bar

Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30

Hats & Noisemakers

Champagne at Midnight

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Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30

Hats & Noisemakers

Champagne at Midnight

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PACKAGE D (Couples Only)

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8-9 Open Bar

Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30

Hats & Noisemakers

Champagne at Midnight

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NEWS

THE MAKING OF A FILM

The hours were long. The clothes were tight. The perpetual retakes were boring. And they'd do it all over again if they were asked.

Most of the local students got up at 4:30 that morning to make the bus from Glasgow to Gunning-Bedford. By the time they got back to Glasgow, it was past eight in the evening.

"We did one hallway scene that was a few seconds long for about two hours," says Anderson.

"We had to do the same thing 50 million times," says Andrea Scalone, a cheerleader. "It seemed like a lot. We were constantly on our feet."

"My part was just to walk over and meet somebody. The shoes were stiff and rubbed up against my heel," she adds. "After a while, I was just sliding."

"I had to stand by a locker with the actress in front of me," says Jen Olson, also a cheerleader. "Whenever she did

something wrong, or one of us did something wrong we did a retake."

"It's hard to stay fresh," explains Anderson. "We got two scenes done out of 12 hours of work. It's hard to keep that same excited look on your face after the first time you do it. When I started getting really tired, I'd start thinking 'I can't believe I'm still in a movie,' and I'd snap out of it again."

From saddle shoes to flattops, everything possible was done to transform the students into teenagers from the 1950s.

"It was fun and different," says Olson. "We didn't expect those kinds of clothes."

"Especially the hairdos for the girls," adds Scalone.

"That was awfully funny," continues Olson.

It was somewhat better for the guys, most of whom had short hair before the stylist took the electric razor to their heads. With the movie, the flattop has become something of a status

symbol in the halls of Glasgow High.

"I want to go back for another haircut," says Reid Hubbard, who appears in a different scene in the movie as an extra. "I'm going to keep my hair like they have it now."

Though there were over 100 kids to outfit, wardrobe did its job sooner than anyone expected, which was rather the tone of the day. Despite an Army-like "hurry up and wait" situation, everything got done to the surprise of many of the participants.

"It was pretty cool," says Anderson. "It was organized, and it was also sort of hectic."

"There were so many people working there and they went to so much trouble for the small details, like making the icicles and tying leaves to trees," says Julie Cebret, drum major of the marching band. "It kind of changes the way you look at movies after that. You look at the people in the background

and wonder where they got all those clothes to wear."

Ridgeway's school colors differed from Glasgow's, so the entire team was refitted for new red-and-white uniforms, including suspenders that had to be made by special order. And all this for a brief scene. That same sort of care was put into the treatment of the extras, who were supervised by a slew of assistant directors.

"They made every kid feel important," said Rehberg. "Peter Weir (the director) is amazing, he's really an artist. He took those kids without any experience worked them into a movie. He just had them do what was natural to them."

Still, some acting skills had to be learned.

"They say not to look in the camera," says Olson, "and when they say that, of course you look at it. During one of my cheerleading scenes, I looked at one of the old cars."

"In my scene, it was hard not



Photo/Rene Evans

"Ridgeway High" students cheer on their team.

to look at the camera," says Pyne. "I turned around, and the camera was right in my face."

"It was the most boring day in my life," says Hubbard, "but even though you know all the

negative stuff you know you're going to do it again if they ask you."

"Everyone who was in it talks about how long the days were. Everyone who wasn't in it was wishing they were."



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• Newark High School will hold a winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21. Featured will be the 120-member symphonic band, the string quartet, the wind ensemble and the jazz ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public.

• Newark High School Class of 1969 is planning its 20-year class reunion for May 26-28, 1989. Class leaders still need addresses of some class members. Anyone who has moved in the last 10 years or who is unsure if the class has their address should call Robin Ganos from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 652-8400 or Sally Pinto after 6 p.m. at 368-3026.

• Project ASSIST, an established volunteer program serving dyslexic children, will hold a 30-hour training program beginning Jan. 18 at Bancroft Elementary School in the Brandywine School District. The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday morning for 10 weeks. Volunteers will be trained to teach dyslexic children to read, write and spell using an alphabetic, sequential, multi-sensory approach. At the conclusion of training, each volunteer will work one morning per week in a public elementary school. For information, call 239-7705, 368-2330 or 239-0954.

Thomas is Nurse of Year

Elizabeth Thomas is the Delaware School Nurse of the Year.

Thomas, a nurse in the Christina School District, was selected for the honor by the Delaware School Nurses Association. She is now eligible to compete for the National School Nurse of the Year award, which will be announced in May 1989.

A Christina employee for more than 10 years, Thomas serves students at Bancroft Intermediate School in Wilmington.

She began her career as nurse at Shortlidge Elementary School. After serving there for three years, she transferred to a dual role as nurse at both Christina and Newark high schools.

For the last six years, Thomas has been school nurse at Bancroft.

A fourth-generation nurse, Thomas is a graduate of Millersville University, where she received her bachelor of science degree in education with a minor in school nursing.

Additionally, she earned certification from the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing.

Thomas has been active in



Elizabeth Thomas attends to the needs of Bancroft Elementary School fifth grader Cindy Curtis.

numerous nurse organizations, and is a past president of the Delaware School Nurses Association.

She has been involved with the Christina School Nurses Committee and the Christina Sex-AIDS Education Committee, and is a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructor for the Delaware Heart Association.

Purpose of the award is to em-

phasize the contribution of school nurses in the state and nationwide.

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by BARRY WILLIAMS

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Consider, for example, a special Christmas Eve bus trip to New York City to see a matinee performance of

Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center.

There is time for lunch, shopping and sightseeing, and special discounts for children under 16. The bus will return to Newark by 8:30 p.m.

Also offered is a Feb. 11 trip to the Baltimore Arena to see future Olympians compete in the 1989 U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The day-long event includes finals for junior dance, junior pairs, senior ladies and senior

free dance championships. There will also be an exhibition by the National Champion Precision Team.

Included in the trip is a reception hosted by Ron Ludington, world-renowned coach and director of the University's Ice Skating Science Development Center.

Later that month, Feb. 17-20, the University will offer a weekend outing to the Great American Chocolate Festival in Hershey, Pa.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in

Washington, D.C. will be the destination of a study trip Saturday, March 18 to see Dance Theatre of Harlem's award-winning production of "Giselle."

Finally, the University will offer a study trip May 26-30 to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. Founded by composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, who earlier created Italy's festival of the same name, the celebration of the arts has won critical acclaim for its superb opera, ballet and drama.

For details on any of these trips, call the Division of Continuing Education at 451-8839.

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BUSINESS

Environmental concerns lead to Pollution Solutions

by Neil Thomas

Carole Wilkins is concerned about the destruction of the natural environment, the contamination of the air we breathe and the water we drink.

And the Four Seasons resident has found a constructive and potentially lucrative way to do something about it.

Wilkins is the owner of a three-month-old business, Pollution Solutions Inc., which distributes a number of health-related products including activated carbon water filters and radon detector kits.

Wilkins says long questioned the fitness of her family's tap water, but that water pollution was not atop her concerns until she answered an advertisement by National Safety Associates (NSA) of Memphis, Tenn.

The company, which gained prominence in the 1970s with early entry into the smoke detector market, was looking for a Newark-area distributor for its new line of products, activated carbon water filters.

"Water pollution hadn't been a major issue in my life," says Wilkins. "but when I tasted the

difference between tap water and filtered water and read the consumer reports on the ill effects of chlorine, I decided not only did I want this product but I wanted other people to know about it."

Activated carbon filters were given a boost in October when a letter from consumer advocate Ralph Nader appeared in Abigail Van Buren's nationally-syndicated "Dear Abby" column.

Nader wrote that Americans would be free of chemicals known to cause cancer if more public water systems and more homes had such filters.

Wilkins believes the issue is especially critical in Delaware, which hosts more toxic waste dumps per square mile than any other state in the nation. Leachate from those dumps finds its way into aquifers, a primary source of drinking water.

"We know there is a problem," says Wilkins, "there just hasn't been a lot of publicity on how to correct it."

In fact, she says, protection of household water supplies is neither costly nor difficult. "It's inexpensive, it's easy to do and you can reduce your health

risks."

NSA manufactures and Wilkins distributes a variety of activated carbon filters, some that can be hook directly into your main water line and some that attach directly to off-used taps.

There is even one portable filter, which adults can use when traveling or students can cart off the school.

Pollution Solutions also carries RadAlert radon detector kits. Radon is an odorless, colorless and potentially dangerous gas which results from the natural breakdown of uranium in the ground.

Radon seeps into basements and can cause lung cancer.

The Delaware Division of Public Health suggests radon tests for all state residents. Locally, the Polly Drummond Hill area is believed to be at particular risk.

Pollution Solutions products are available at Clark's Swimming Pools in Peoples Plaza, Omega Chiropractic Center in east Newark, and at Forwood Chiropractic Center in Wilmington.

Wilkins hopes her business will succeed. But the bottom line, she says, is good health.

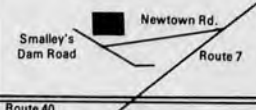


Photo/Robert Craig

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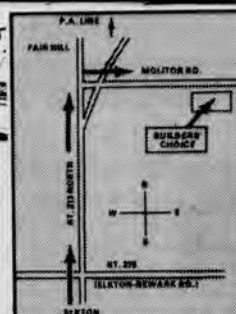
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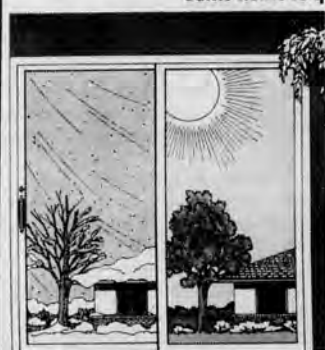
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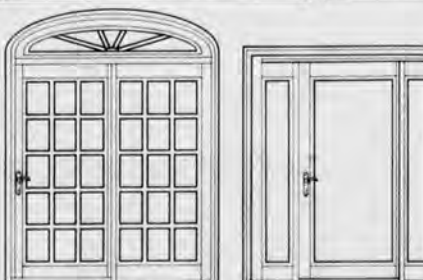
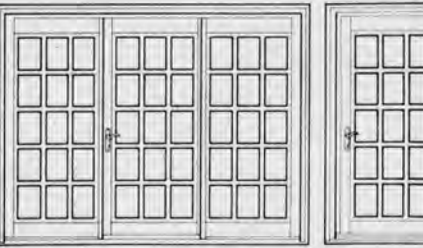
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Christina action lauded

Often, public organizations find it difficult to turn back once they set out on a particular path, even if it becomes apparent that the path leads the wrong way or is lined with far too many brambles.

They find it difficult because they fear looking foolish and so they continue on course, generally to the detriment of those they serve.

But that's not the case with the Christina School District, which last week responded directly to citizen input and had the courage to change direction in the midst of a controversial redistricting process.

Many Christina parents were unhappy with the plan before the New Schools Redistricting Task Force, feeling it failed to properly address growth and that it was overly protective of Newark High School. They also feared it would cause wholesale disruption.

Part of the problem confronting the task force was a charge that the redistricting plan establish clean feeder patterns, which, theoretically, would group students through a specific set of schools from kindergarten through graduation.

That charge complicated the process, making it difficult for the task force to devise a sensible redistricting plan.

Last Thursday, Christina Superintendent Michael Walls removed that charge and now the task force will regroup and redistrict only to fill the soon-to-be-opened Brader Elementary School in Four Seasons and Elbert-Palmer School in Wilmington.

The willingness to change direction sets Christina apart from many other school systems.

Christina and its leadership proved that indeed they do listen, they do care, they are concerned about building partnerships and working with their constituents.

Christina is a district in which your voice does count, in which your views are not just heard but understood.

An historic acquisition

Monday, Dec. 5 was an historic day for Newark, indeed for the entire state.

That day, in a quiet field, Gov. Michael N. Castle signed an agreement with the heirs of Samuel Hallock duPont Jr. to purchase a tract of land along Paper Mill Road for \$9.7 million.

That tract, along with two other parcels on which the state holds an option and fully intends to purchase, will form a land bridge linking Middle Run Natural Area with Walter S. Carpenter State Park and the White Clay Creek Preserve.

It will also ensure open space in an area fast being given over to development.

The state, the duPont family and a variety of Newarkers who made their voices heard are to be congratulated for their efforts in preserving our quality of life.

Take me out to the (foot)ball game!

by Neil Thomas

At age eight, I donned a musty black-and-gold football uniform, embarrassed the heck out of my teenaged aunt and went to my first Newark High School football game.

At age 13, I pulled on a blue-and-gold sweater and set off for Delaware Stadium with my dad to watch the Fighting Blue Hens pummel Lehigh. Or Lafayette. Or Buffalo.

At age 16, I punched a hole in my bedroom wall when the Oakland Raiders lost yet another playoff game.

As a kid growing up in Newark, you learned to love football, your heroes progressing from high school phenoms like Bob Tucker, Pedro Swann and Gary Hayman to college lettermen like Chuck Hall and Garry Kahoe to professional stars like Daryl Lamonica and Ben Davidson.

Oh, I liked the Phillies and played Greater Newark Rec Pony League baseball, but football was The Game.

It wasn't until I had Kevin Kerrane for a course at the University of Delaware then married into a baseball-mad family that I began to gain an appreciation for that other game.

In fact, my interest grew to the point that I played a season of softball with some of my wife's friends.

Unfortunately, near-sighted centerfielders who hit .280 (yes, in softball) are not at a premium in any league.

I spent most of that summer searching the hedges behind Carpenter Sports Center for balls lost after they screamed over my outstretched but misplaced mitt for yet another home run.

While I am not yet crazy about baseball, and find many of its poets overstating the diamond's joys a hundredfold, I have come to a point where I can listen to an argument on the merits of baseball versus football without jumping off-sides and sacking the speaker. And to the point where I can see the humor in the arguments.

Like these from Martin Mull, 20 reasons why baseball is better than football as found in the Philip Morris Magazine.

POSTSCRIPT



- I'll never have to go to Indianapolis.
- The jock straps don't show through the pants.
- Fewer people named Bubba.
- The players needn't pose as college graduates.
- You can avoid the suicidal depression that follows an "Up With People" half time show.
- Pigs can be used for wallets and key cases as God intended.
- I'll never have to go to Tampa.
- It's a sure-fire conversation starter with house guests from the Dominican Republic.
- Vertical stripes are slim-

ing. (Even on Floyd Youmans, we hope.)

- It gives Canadians a chance to feel American.
- The game is civilized to the point that the trousers have pockets.
- There is plenty of time to absorb the thought-provoking spectacle of a grown man in a chicken suit.
- You can justify a trip to Baltimore.
- You get over 100 more chances to hear Jose Feliciano sing the national anthem.
- You can be missing a thumb and still count the players on two hands.
- You can wear the hat backwards.
- Yelling "Grand Slam!" in a crowded bar is less dangerous than squealing "Ooooooooh flea-flicker!"
- On a rainy day, there's a darn good chance that you might get to see an acre of land covered by rubber sheeting — if you're into that sort of thing.
- John Madden doesn't draw on your TV set.
- I'll never have to go to Buffalo.

CORRECTION

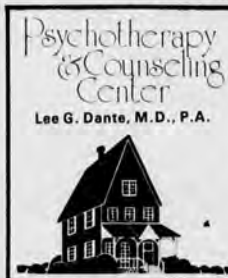
• The Wilmington and Western Railroad is not running its Christmas lights special this year. A story in the Dec. 1 issue of the Post incorrectly stated that the railroad would be holding a special run Dec. 28-30. However, a railroad spokesman said Monday that the trip has

been cancelled. The Post regrets the error.

• The NewArk Post is interested in clearing the record whenever inaccuracy information is printed. To make corrections, contact Neil Thomas, editor, at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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Often experience some of the following characteristics:



- constantly seek approval from others
- are terrified of rejection or abandonment
- judge themselves without mercy
- have difficulty having fun
- take the world and themselves very seriously
- have difficulty in relationships
- are super responsible or super irresponsible
- lack a sense of belonging or fitting in
- are frightened by angry people & personal criticism
- persevere in painful relationships
- have trouble with intimacy, trust, & control
- sacrifice quality of life for "safety"

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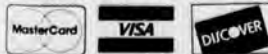


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OPINION

POSTBOX

Why destroy our tree?

To the Editor:

I wish someone could tell me how a person can just cut the heart out of someone else's beautiful evergreen tree.

It's almost Christmas, isn't it? Does this show what we know as the 'Christmas spirit?' A number of years ago, my husband and I planted the tree on our property. Doesn't that make it our tree?

Who has ever said or where is it written that you may just help yourself to whatever you want, no matter where it is or to whom it belongs? What is happening to our society? Why are there so many acts of vandalism? Aren't

we all always responsible for our actions anymore?

I suppose I am not so angry now, but I am very sad. And I am disappointed to know that because someone was so completely selfish, they ruined what once was a beautiful tree.

Marjorie Smith
West Park Place
Newark

The NewArk Post is interested in your views on local, state, national and international events. Letters to the editor must be received in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Thursday publication. Please include a telephone number for purposes of verification. Send letters to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19113.

Building greater, stronger America

by State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr.

HOUSE REPORT



At the time of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, I was 14 years old. Until very recently, I always felt that I completely understood the gravity of this tragic event. I now know that my youth shielded me from experiencing the devastating sense of loss and emptiness felt by my parents and those emotionally mature enough in 1963 to comprehend his death.

Youth and the normal preoccupation with one's self at that age, compounded by the blur of time, significantly blunted for me the passing of President Kennedy.

The A & E Television Network performed a true public service on Tuesday, Nov. 22, by rebroadcasting the original NBC coverage of President Kennedy's assassination. The rebroadcast began at the exact moment normal programming was interrupted on that fateful day in 1963.

In doing so, the network provided me the opportunity to emotionally relive this horrible tragedy through the eyes and feelings of a 40-year-old adult. There was no "hindsight commentary" to cloud one's perspective, just news coverage as it really occurred and progressed throughout the day 25 years ago.

As I watched, I was overwhelmed by a cacophony of emotions that were not available to me as a teenager.

Yes, at the time I was upset, but the magnitude of what occurred never really sank in until the opportunity to revisit the past was afforded me. In some sense I felt cheated. In another way I am grateful that I had the opportunity to gain an insight into a part of my past and a significant moment in our country's history that should be clear in one's mind.

The death of John Kennedy should be remembered sharply and in the same context as

other acts of man's inhumanity to man.

John Kennedy did in fact want a kinder, gentler America. We can differ with his political philosophies, but during his short time as the leader of our nation, he genuinely demonstrated his commitment to his fellow man. I am convinced, just as John Kennedy was 25 years ago, that the goal of a gentler, kinder America is achievable.

However, we all need to reach back and draw upon the visions of John Kennedy and those of his stature to be successful. We need to objectively understand the past with particular emphasis on those events that have occurred during our lifetime.

The tragic death of John Kennedy can be the catalyst for a greater and stronger America.

Twenty-five years ago I saw but did not see; I heard but did not understand.

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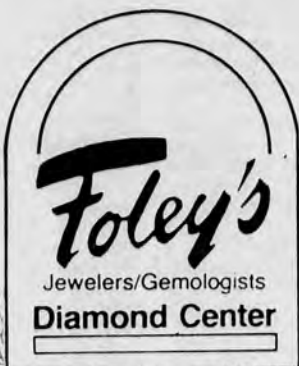
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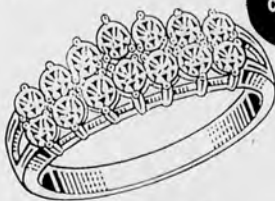
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SPORTS

December 15, 1988

NewArk Post

B Section

Newark nearly fells mighty Oak Hill

by David Woolman

Before the first home game of the season, Newark High basketball coach Jim Doody watched the opposing team warming up and looked about as concerned as he ever gets. Someone said that it gets easier from here. Doody smiled and said, "That's for sure."

Pity Newark's foes from here on.

In case anyone doubted how good the Newark High basketball team is, or forgot what Doody has said their strength is, Friday night's season opener against nationally-ranked Oak Hill Academy was a remedial lesson.

The Yellowjackets, given no chance against their opponents, featured one year ago in Sports Illustrated magazine, played spectacular defense and held a lead for three quarters before losing 68-63.

"No, I didn't think we could win," said Doody, who was told by scouts and others that the 'Jackets figured to lose by 25 or maybe 40 points. "I think there was a time this week when I thought we could do real well. We were practicing well, and we scrimmaged well."

"As soon as they came in and did their stretching and shooting, I started to have second thoughts because they looked so smooth and relaxed out there. I looked at our kids and thought there's a tremendous physical difference here and that may take its toll."

"The one thing we have learned with this group is that they have been able to play up to the level of competition."

Newark played right on Oak Hill's level, never letting their taller (the Warriors' starting lineup had 15 inches on Newark's starting five) and broader opponents dominate the boards or work the ball inside.

That, plus the floor play of Devon Chambers (20 points), who forced numerous turnovers early, threw Oak Hill off its game and the Warriors shot

BOYS BASKETBALL

- Newark (0-1, 0-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) lost to Oak Hill Academy Friday (see story).
- St. Mark's (1-0, 0-0 Catholic Conference) defeated Delcastle 42-40 Friday. Gary Lynch had 14 points.
- Christians (1-0, 0-0) defeated Howard 64-53 Tuesday. Cleon Stewart scored 24 points.
- Glasgow (0-2, 0-0) lost to Mount Pleasant 72-58 Tuesday. Freshman Dewaine Sullivan led the Dragons with 18 points. Lost to McKean 76-60 Tuesday. Dave Tarantino scored 22 points.
- Caravel (0-1) lost to Oak Hill Academy 108-68 Saturday. George Dykes had 37 points.
- Hodgson (1-0, 0-0 Flight B) defeated Harford, Md. 81-40. Terrel Wilson had 17 points for the Silver Eagles.

poorly as a result. For its part, Newark took sufficient advantage of the turnovers to stay close early.

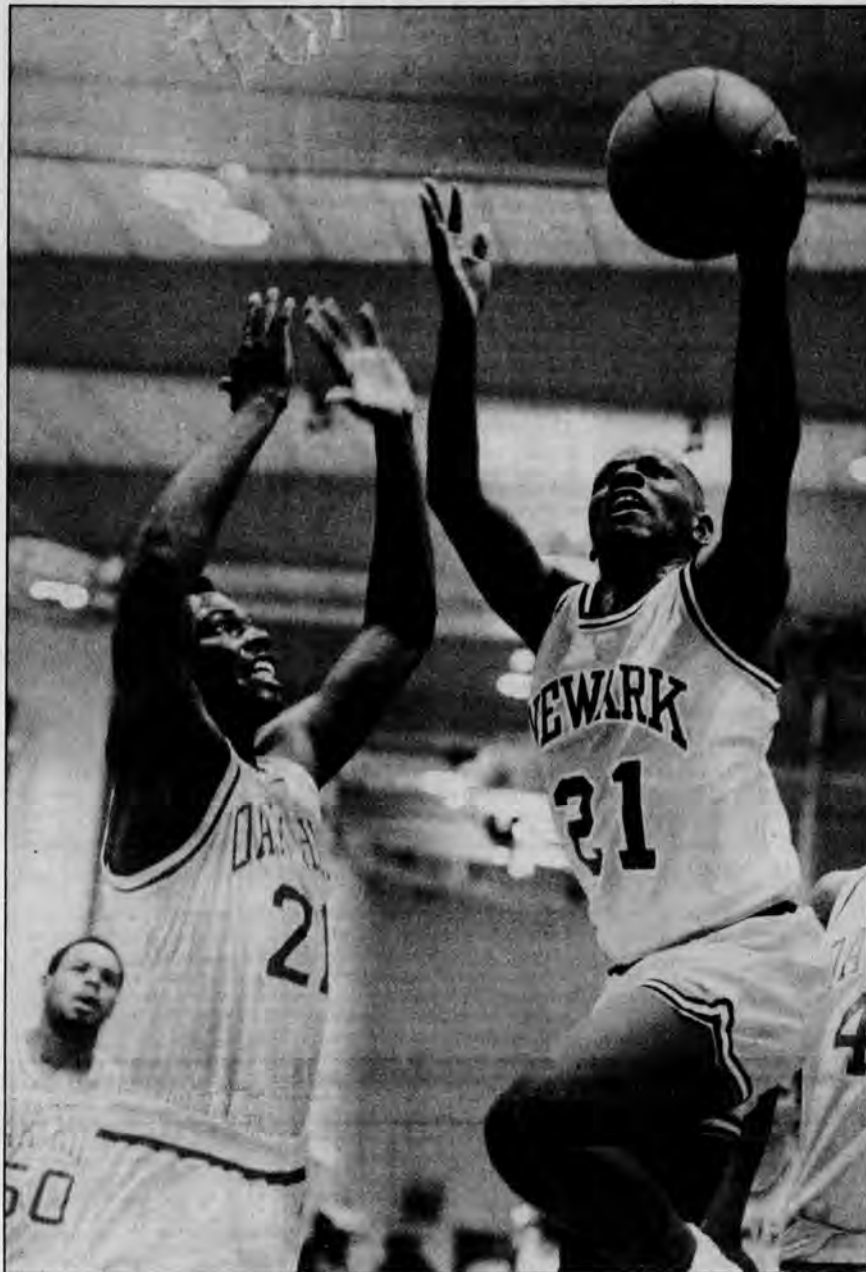
"The defense is what got us going," said Chambers. "Once the defense got going, the offense got going. That's what I like about playing visiting teams — they don't know if we can play good defense or not."

"They were overconfident," said Anthony Southerland (21 points). "They thought they had the game wrapped up coming in."

"I knew we could do it at the beginning of the game," said Shannon McCants. "We started scoring and running with them and we gained confidence. On the foul line, one their guys said, 'No more joking, these guys are good.' That's when we really knew we could play with them."

Oak Hill led 19-15 at the end of the first quarter, but Newark held and took a 26-25 lead when Blair Sokol tapped in a rebound after McCants' driving layup rimmed out.

Oak Hill's All-America candidate, Anthony Cade (32 points) hit two 15-footers before Chambers hit a three pointer to tie the game. Chambers and Larry Wise (16 points) each hit shots to give the 'Jackets a 33-29



Newark's Anthony Southerland (21) drives to the hoop against Oak Hill's Toraino Walker.

lead before Mike Boyd converted a three point play to cut the lead to one.

Then Anthony Southerland hit a 15-footer to give Newark a 35-32 lead at the half.

Chambers sank two foul shots to open the half, and Southerland went baseline to put in a reverse layup to give the 'Jackets a 39-32 lead, but that was as good as it got. Oak Hill outscored Newark 16-5 over the next six minutes, taking the lead on a Cade tap in and drawing out to a four point lead before

Chambers and Southerland each hit foul shots to make the score 48-46 going into the final quarter.

Despite a Newark press, the men from Mouth of Wilson, Va. pushed their lead to 11 points with four minutes remaining.

Behind by 10 with less than three minutes remaining, Newark's Wise made his own 6-1 run with a fastbreak score off a steal, two foul shots and a score off a rebound. Chambers sank two foul shots, and then brought the 'Jackets within one and the crowd to its feet with a driving

360 degree turn layup at 1:19.

The Warriors broke the trap with a long pass to Shannon Grant for an uncontested layup. Oak Hill gave the ball back to Newark a number of times in the final minute, but Sokol, Southerland, Chambers and freshman Damon Tillman all missed chances to bring the 'Jackets any closer.

With seconds remaining Cade put the game out of reach with

See NEWARK/4b

Jackets swamp Ursuline

by David Woolman

The Newark High girls swim team satisfied half its season's goals Monday by defeating Ursuline 102-70 Monday afternoon at the Glasgow High School pool.

With the victory, Newark avenged one of the two losses it suffered in dual meets last year and in all likelihood put it one meet away from satisfying its goal of an undefeated dual meet season.

It was not so much the victory but the margin that surprised. Ursuline, after all, is a fine team, about as good as it was last year when it defeated Newark in the dual meet and was just edged out of second place by the 'Jackets in the state championships. Some weren't even surprised at that, though.

"I knew from the beginning of the year that we would beat them," said Newark coach Chris Collier. "I didn't think it would be this big until a week ago."

"I expected the team to do well," said Wendy Henderson, who won the 200 and 500 freestyle events, in which she is state champion, with ease, and led off the victorious freestyle relay. "There's a lot more spirit this year, and I think that helps a lot. We have a lot more depth, too."

The depth merely provided the large margin of victory in this meet, as Newark won nine of the 11 events. The outstanding performer was freshman Missi Dalrymple, the only other swimmer to win two events as well as a relay.

Besides winning the backstroke and being part of the victorious medley relay, Dalrymple swam the individual medley in 2:09.73, less than two seconds over the state record. A lifetime best, the race surprised her, coming after a poor showing this weekend.

As usual, it didn't surprise Collier, who said, "She's going to be one of the best if she sticks with it."

Deni Rudy won the 50 freestyle and finished second in the 100 freestyle, with Jen McIl-

See SWIM/4b

Lefebvre is a big hit

Seattle Mariners manager discusses life in the big leagues

by David Woolman

Yogi Berra once said, "I can't think and hit at the same time." That statement is more than just a Yogi-ism; it's become an approach to hitting, indeed, a coaching philosophy.

At very least, when Seattle Mariners coach Jim Lefebvre says the key to hitting is to "see the ball and hit it hard," he strikes a familiar chord.

And when he told a crowd of Little League and high school coaches and players at Bruce Carlyle's Grand Slam USA in Newark last week that the best hitters block everything out of their mind — the crowd, their emotions, the mechanics of hitting — except hitting the ball, the bells really start to ring.

"To me, hitting is the most overcoached, undertrained aspect of the game," says Lefebvre, who signed autographs and gave a hitting clinic last Wednesday night, as part of a country-wide publicity tour for

Grand Slam. "Everybody has an opinion, everyone has advice, but very few people go out there and grind it out. The more you swing the bat, the better you're going to be."

Lefebvre discussed the "power curve," the path of the head of the bat (which, incidentally, should be going down at point of contact), work patterns and other facets of the game with the crowd of 100.

He also discussed a recent job change, from hitting coach of the American League champion Oakland A's to managing the Mariners, who won 68 games this year.

On the A's World Series loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lefebvre said, "If we would have played the day after we beat Boston, there's no doubt in my mind that the World Series would have had a different outcome. We were at our best. You lose that edge, and you can't expect to turn it right back on."

And commenting on how it feels to go from one of the American League's best teams

to one of its worst, he jokes, "I sleep just like a baby...I wake up every two hours and cry."

"We're trying to get the program back on track," Lefebvre says. "I wish I could say we're looking for one thing. If we were looking for one thing, we'd be close."

Lefebvre figures he need improved pitching, a better bullpen, more power hitters. "All I need are two players — a 60-60 (60 home runs, 60 stolen bases) and a guy who'll win 40 games," he joked.

"It's a matter of chipping away chunks rather than huge pieces. If we improve the attitude, that can get us maybe seven more games. If we execute defense day in and day out, that will get us seven games. If we move more runners over and execute on offense, that will pick up a few games. It's not just one thing."

The game has changed a little since Lefebvre won the National League Rookie of the Year

See BALL/4b



Jim Lefebvre, Seattle Mariners' manager, discusses hitting during appearance at Grand Slam USA.

SPORTS

Mt. Pleasant breaks away, tops Glasgow girls 43-32

by David Woolman

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Glasgow High's 43-32 loss to Mount Pleasant Dec. 6 wasn't the epitome of girls basketball, but there are signs that this young team will come along.

"I think we were all a little jittery," said forward Donna James about her team's first game. "We have to get some skills down, but we have definitely improved since last year."

The Dragons didn't pass, dribble or shoot particularly well, which put them behind early, but they managed to stay in the game until the fourth quarter.

"We did not execute very well offensively," said coach Larry Walker. "Early in the season, defense is a big concern and we played pretty good defense. We improved. We tightened up on defense and made some adjustments, which I was pleased with."

The Green Knights parlayed a rebounding advantage into a number of fast break points early to take a 20-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. Staci Salvucci and Tracy Records (eight points) scored to bring Glasgow within five in the second quarter before Chrystal Robinson converted three fast breaks into

• Newark (1-1, 0-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) defeated Howard 55-48 Tuesday. Marie Roundtree scored 19 points. Lost to Padua 54-39 Thursday. Emily Ludman had 15 points.

• St. Mark's (1-0, 0-0 Catholic Conference) defeated Delcastle 63-53 Friday. Missy Burris scored

16 points and brought down 15 rebounds.

• Glasgow (0-1, 0-0) lost to Mount Pleasant 43-32 Tuesday (see story).

• Christiana (0-1, 0-0) lost to Dickinson 37-35 Friday.

• Caravel (1-0) defeated Claymont 48-43 in overtime Friday. Maureen Query scored 20 points.

scores to give Mount Pleasant a 28-19 lead at the half.

The Dragon defense held Mount Pleasant to three points for the better part of the third quarter as Records sank three 12-footers and James made three foul shots to bring Glasgow within three, 31-28.

Late in the quarter, the Knights stole an inbounds pass, Robinson scored and was fouled. She made the shot, and Mount Pleasant took a 34-28 lead.

"That was a five point turnaround," said Walker. "That was the key to the game. That put us at a big disadvantage when we were coming back."

Glasgow, in foul trouble, never recovered, scored only two points in the final quarter and lost 43-32.

Laura Mazza (seven points) and Niki Tarantino (four points)

were the other starters for Glasgow. Carrie Tillman was the game's high scorer with 17 points. James led the Dragons with 11 points.

"Donna had an excellent game," said Walker. "She really impressed me. She hustled, she went to the boards well, and she played a special defense when I needed her to."

Still, the problems remain, and some don't have simple solutions.

"Our shooting is very suspect," said Walker. "I have to find someone who can put the ball in the basket consistently. We made some shots that I haven't seen us make in practice yet. There were some encouraging signs."

"I'm pleased with what I see so far. I hope it comes along."



Glasgow player shoots over Mount Pleasant defender.

Photo/Robert Craig

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boys basketball

• St. Mark's at Glasgow, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.
 • Claymont at Christiana, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.
 • Caravel at Wilmington Christian School Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17.
 • Newark at Seaford, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.
 • Glasgow at Elkton, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19.
 • Caesar Rodney at Caravel, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Hodgson at Tower Hill, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Elkton at Christiana, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • St. Mark's at Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • McKean at Hodgson, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Caravel at Kennet Square, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Concord at Glasgow, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Milford at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Newark at Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Christiana at A.I. duPont, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.

Girls basketball

• Christiana at Claymont, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.

• Caravel at the Wilmington Christian School Tournament, Friday and Saturday Dec. 16-17.
 • Glasgow at Elkton, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19.
 • Christiana at Elkton, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Brandywine at St. Mark's, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Tower Hill at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Hodgson at Caravel, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • St. Mark's at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Brandywine at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • A.I. duPont at Christiana, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.
 • Glasgow at Concord, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.

Wrestling

• St. Mark's, Christiana, Glasgow at Newark for the Yellowjacket Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17.
 • Caravel at Kent County Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17.
 • Glasgow at Newark, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Brandywine at Christiana, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.
 • St. Mark's at Smyrna, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21.

• Tatnall at Caravel, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Swimming

• Wilmington at Christiana, Glasgow High pool, 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19.
 • William Penn at Newark, Glasgow pool, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.
 • Christiana at Archmere, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.
 • St. Mark's at Concord, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.
 • Salesianum at Newark, Glasgow pool, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.

On the air

• Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys, 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, WDEL.
 • Washington Redskins at Cincinnati Bengals, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, WNRK.
 • Wilmington Christian School basketball tournament championship games, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, WNS-TV (Heritage Cable channel 2).

Synchronized swimming

They'll have gelatin in their hair, but no sparkles. "We haven't gotten as showy as the Olympics just yet," says

Joan Schafer, coach of synchronized swimming at the Western Branch YMCA. Her students, the only children's synchronized swimming group in the state, will put on a Christmas show, "Winter Wonderland," at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 in the Kirkwood Highway facility.

The eight swimmers in the show, who range in age from 8-14, have been training at the Y for a year and a half. This will be their second show of the year.

Basketball tournament

Wilmington Christian School will host its 7th annual Christmas basketball tournament Dec. 16-17. Boys and girls teams from Caravel Academy, Garnet Valley, Tatnall and Wilmington Christian will participate in the competition.

All games will be played at the upper school campus in Hockessin, on the corner of Loveville and Old Wilmington roads. The games will begin on Friday at 3:30, with the championships at 4:30 and 6:15 Saturday.

Admission for students is \$1 a game, \$2 a day, for adults is \$2 a game and \$3 a day, and a family pass is available at \$15 for the whole tournament. Proceeds will be used to upgrade athletic facilities at Wilmington Christian.

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SPORTS

Caravel to set a very fast pace

by David Woolman

Lou DiMascio has more than just taken over the boys basketball coaching job at Caravel Academy, he has recreated it in his own image. Here's just a little of what will be going on.

The Bucs will carry 15 players on varsity, and most, if not all, will see playing time. DiMascio does what he calls "cloning bodies," putting three people at each position, interchanging them to achieve different effects and having faith in his personnel three deep at every position.

Now, the reason he just about has to do that comes from his basic strategy, which is to keep full-court pressure and a transition game going the entire game.

"We're going to need a lot of athletes to keep that pace up," says DiMascio. "We're a fast break team."

Some of his players have height, some have quickness, some have both. Again, he has confidence in them all, which opens up some interesting avenues.

"With a team of this ability, I believe we're going to have different kinds of lineups against different teams," says DiMascio, envisioning one team of six footers, one very quick outside shooting team, and on and on.

Players returning from last year include John Reed, a 6' 5" center, guard Derek Shaw, forward Darryl Duphily, guard Mike Bowers, forward Rich Swavley and point guard Ed Lauver.

DiMascio has unveiled a number of new players, including 6' 6½" guard George Dykes, a transfer from Lynchburg, Va. who DiMascio believes is a Division I prospect.

Warren Russell, an exchange student from England, is another outstanding prospect, according to DiMascio, and is

likely to start at point guard now that a 90-day Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DSSAA) suspension has been withdrawn.

Other new players include Macadoo Harrison-Dixon, Brodrick Barnhart and Matt Kelley, all inside players, and Perry Psaros, C.J. Hoffman and Tripp Way, three guards.

"We are a legitimate contender," says DiMascio. "We're going to be a force to reckon with."

"We really feel a tremendous enthusiasm not towards basketball at Caravel. I can see some young people surprised in the ability they have."

The Christiana team will look little like the squad that was Blue Hen Conference Flight A co-champion last year. Five significant varsity players — Andre Mills, Anthony Demby, Tom Bolling, Sean Coverdale and Ray Artwell — have graduated, and sophomore Damotte Chittum, whose honors include mention in Street and Smith's, will miss the season while recovering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

"We have a wealth of experience," says coach Ron Hollis. "The success of our season depends on our increasing maturity. They're progressing at a nice pace."

Guard Cleon Stewart is the only returning starter, as varsity forwards Brian Harris and Craig Hable will move up to starting roles. Part time varsity guard Keith Kendall will also start.

Rounding out the varsity are Lycurtis Hammond, last year's leading scorer on the JV who is nursing an injury and will be a likely starter at guard later in the season, power forwards Derrick Cooper and Ed Bara, and transfer students Scott Urskine from Liberty High in Pennsylvania and Bryan Grant from Iowa.

James Clark, at 6' 5", and

Stan Brumson, at 6' 4", are the biggest players Hollis has ever coached at Christiana, and will help inside off the bench.

"We're going to be very similar in style," says Hollis. "I do plan to play an uptempo game. We have as many offenses and defenses as last year. Whether or not the kids will be able to play them is another thing."

Team and school are planning benefits for Chittum, who is still receiving treatment at the A.I. duPont Institute.

"The kids are going to dedicate their season to Damotte Chittum," says Hollis. "I think this will inspire them. It was their idea."

Glasgow coach Scott Cressman will go back to the basics to prepare his young team for the season. With two freshmen as likely starters, he says he's slowing down the process and stressing the fundamentals this year.

"I think our ability to do what we want on offense will improve because of the improvement of our fundamentals," says Cressman, who is encouraged by the talent of his young players. "We'll perhaps be a little more aggressive of defense."

Freshman Dewaine Sullivan replaces Lawlor Rogers at center, and frosh Duffy Samuels will run the team from the point. Mike Ballentine, a transfer from Dover, replaces Steve Jones at power forward.

Returning varsity players Pat Williams and Chuck Duncan will play the off guard and shooting forward positions, with Dave Tarantino as sixth man. The three should set the offensive tone for the team with their good outside shooting. Brian Mosley also returns to see some time.

New varsity players include Elliot Loper and Keith Stonebreaker inside, and Paul Williams and Scott Mosier as swingmen. Sophomore Tyran Rice could come up from JV to

play the point.

"Despite our lack of height (Sullivan tops the team at 6'1"), we're really making an effort to get the ball to the low post," says Cressman. "We can run, but our rebounding might not be good enough to start it up."

Hodgson returns eight varsity players from last year's team, and will need every one of them as they take on a Flight B schedule in their second year of varsity play.

Center Wayne Wilson, 6' 1", guard Lamont Murray and forward Kabana Perkins are three seniors who have had starting experience. Juniors Terrell Wilson, a guard, and Royce King, a forward, have also started in the past.

Senior forward Rick Schulte, junior forward Mike Kennedy and sophomore guard Bob Taylor have had some varsity time in the past. Swingmen Marcus Ellis and Von Miles, both juniors, will also see some time.

"We're not very big, but we have good team speed," says coach Chuck Haney. "We're going to have to run. We have to compensate for our lack of height some way, and we're hoping good defense will be one of them. A couple of kids have been with me three years, and they're starting to learn the system."

Thirteen boys are out for the team, meaning there will be no JV this year. There will, however, be 10 home games. The feeling is that home games are necessary to build the program.

They will be played on the carpet in Hodgson's tiny gym, which is just big enough to fit the court. The strange conditions will probably turn out to their advantage.

"We've definitely upgraded our schedule," says Haney. "We're hoping to be competitive and play with the Middletowns and Mount Pleasants. It's going to be hard to be competitive with Wilmington and Claymont."



Cleon Stewart (32) will lead the Christiana attack.

ALL STARS

All State football

- First team offense — Bill Dilenno, Kevin Scannell, Newark; Chuck Popolos, Christiana.
- First team defense — Bill Dilenno, Tony Hall, Newark.
- Second team offense — Ted Raftovich, Newark.
- Second team defense — Greg Strengari, Newark.
- Honorable mention offense — Steve Klinefelter, Christiana; Martin McCarthy, St. Mark's.
- Honorable mention defense — Ted Raftovich, Newark, Harry Metcalf, Christiana.

All State field hockey

- First team — Jennifer

McMahon, Caravel.

- Second team — Tina Faulkner, St. Mark's.
- Third team — Krista Guilliani, St. Mark's; Karen Reese, Christiana.

All State volleyball

- First team — Terryn Pedrotti, Newark; Jessica Janicki, St. Mark's; Phoebe Folke, Glasgow.
- Second team — Dianna Rewa, Newark.
- Third team — Sue Thursby, St. Mark's; Tamara Mims, Glasgow.

All State cross country

- Girls second team — Jessica Woodill, St. Mark's.
- Boys second team — John Brannon, Brian Conley, Newark.
- Boys third team — Vin Houck, St. Mark's, Lee Brannon, Newark.

All Blue Hen Conference Flight B football

- Honorable mention — Wayne Wilson, Kabana Perkins, Lou Satori, all of Hodgson.

All Catholic football

- Second team defense — Bernie Nowakowski, Jeff Simendinger, all of St. Mark's.

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P205/B0813	\$25	P245/70R14	\$42
P215/B0813	\$25	P255/70R14	\$42
P225/B0813	\$25	P265/70R14	\$42
P235/B0813	\$25	P275/70R14	\$42
P245/B0813	\$25	P285/70R14	\$42
P255/B0813	\$25	P295/70R14	\$42
P265/B0813	\$25	P305/70R14	\$42

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SPORTS

Wrestling season opens

Injuries take down Vikes; Glasgow hopes to beat Newark

by David Woolman

Coach Drew Yeager dug up a number of athletes to swell his Christiana High wrestling team's ranks to 32, and the way things are going, he may need all of them.

"I spent a lot of time recruiting, but we're really having trouble with injuries," says Yeager. Already, Jeff Katris has had to retire because of bad knees, and others may miss parts of the season.

Although the team loses Ewan Richards (second at last year's state tournament), Mike Cassalvera (fifth at states) and Jerry Huber, the team looked to improve.

Seven wrestlers return, including Dwight Beadle, fifth in the state at 112 last year, who will wrestle at 119-125 pounds this year. Others include Corey Johnson, listed for 125, Tony Casula at 130, Rob Gates at 171, Shawn Casalvera at 189, J.J. Tinney at 145, Kevin Minor at 152, and Ted Stipa at 160.

The other classes will be filled by Cameron Davis at 103, Kevin Boyer at 112, Alex Minor and Carlos Leija at 119 and Jay Robertson at 135 or 140. Yeager has four prospects at heavyweight after having to forfeit the class all last year. They include Donovan hawins and 245-pound Rich Tetheo.

Two new coaches join the team as well — head football coach Marty Cross will coach the freshman, and University of Delaware volunteer coach Bill Muehleisen will also be there to help out.

Ray Higgins returns seven seniors to his Glasgow team, good enough reason to have high hopes for the season.

"I would like to see some of them take places in the state championship. I would like to see the team beat Newark," says Higgins, who is hoping for second or third place in Blue Hen Conference Flight A. "We'll have a very good, exciting season."

Returning starters include seniors Marc Vettori at 130-135,

WRESTLING

• Newark (0-1, 0-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) lost to Sussex Central 45-24 Wednesday. Dennis Patrick, Fred Borchardt and Brian Bitter had pins for Newark.

• Christians (1-1, 0-0) lost to Middletown 43-27 Wednesday. Defeated St. Andrew's 46-26.

Korey Johnson, and Ted Stipa recorded pins in both matches.

• Glasgow (1-0, 0-0) defeated McKean 45-28. Jay Nichols, Marc Huebner, Jon Grant and John Sherman won by pin.

• Caravel (1-0) defeated West Nottingham 38-26.

Jon Grant at 145, John Sherman at 171 Sean Valient at 140, junior Jason Gross at heavyweight and sophomore Jay Nichols at 103. Seniors Marc Huebner at 135, and Andy Saxton at 152 will move up into starting roles, as will Randy Granger and Brian Thorpe.

New on the varsity are Skip Thorpe at 189, Bret Icenogle at 160, and Mark Timko at 125. Most of the returning wrestlers will remain in last year's weight classes.

"We didn't get as many out for wrestling as we had hoped, but the ones who are out have a winning attitude," says Higgins. Dan Chopko, state champion at Glasgow two years ago, returns to help coach the team.

For the first time in the nine years he's been at Newark, Gerry Milstead doesn't have a Howell to coach. This year he could use one.

Steve Fierro, who placed second at the state championship last year, broke his leg late in the football season, leaving the team a little short on leadership and experience.

Brad Howell, who also placed second in the state, graduated, along with Derek Hubbard, second in Flight A. Senior Chuck Cowan, a conference champion, and sophomore Brian Conley, second in the conference, return, but seven new wrestlers will take spots on the varsity. As a whole, the starting lineup will include only five seniors.

"We expected it," says Milstead. "We try to keep our perspective and their perspective, too. We want them to understand that we are rebuilding, and we want them to learn as much as possible."

The starters will probably be

Jack Chen at 103, Conley at 112, Lee Brannon and Greg Aftosmis at 119, Mike Kocopy at 125, Dave Winter at 130, Tyler Tomashek at 135, Dennis Patrick at 140, Fred Borchardt at 145, Gary Seelig at 152, Cowan at 160, Davin Rudy at 171, Brian Bitter at 189 and Mal Ward at heavyweight.

"The nice thing is, looking at the talent I've got, I feel really good about what's coming on," says Milstead. "I feel kind of fortunate. We have a future."

Hodgson opens its second year of varsity wrestling with a Flight B schedule, which may not end up being as bad as it sounds. The Eagles return seven starters from last year's team, including two state qualifiers, and increase their entire roster to 25.

"Our goal is to be competitive with the middle-of-the-pack teams," says coach Jerry Lamey. "Hopefully, we'll match up well. Last year, we did well against Flight B, so we'll be alright. We'll see what what happens."

The returning wrestlers include senior state qualifiers James Borthwick at 152 and Lamont Spruel at 135. Junior returners include Curt Reed, 112, Eric Moore, 119, Eric Fetterman, 140, Eric Needam, 145, Brent Biddle, 160.

Filling in the other weight classes are Brian Bergeron and Jake Andrews at 103, Butch Lindell, 130, George Elliot, 171 and Erwin Watters, heavyweight.

"With everyone back from last year, hopefully we'll have more experience, more mat sense and not make the mistakes beginning wrestlers make," says Lamey.

national power people."

"We represented Delaware just great," said McCants. "I hope people start looking into Delaware."

"They'll give us a glance now," said Southerland. "We're down, but we know what we can do and achieve if we play together. If we put our heads together, we can beat anybody that comes to us."

Just about true.



Ice dancers April Sargent and Russ Witherby.

Dancers skate to bronze

April Sargent and Russ Witherby, skating out of the University of Delaware, won a bronze medal in ice dancing at the NHK Trophy International Free Skating Championship, held Nov. 24-27 in Tokyo, Japan.

A pair of Russian teams took the first two places in the field of nine. Marina Klimnava and Sergei Ponomerinko won the gold; Maya Usova and Alexander Zuhlin took the silver.

"It's quite an accomplishment for April and Russ to take third place in a group of such formidable opponents," said their coach, Ron Ludington.

"We've really worked hard to improve in several areas," said Witherby, "and coming off this high, we feel that we've achieved our goal."

Sargent and Witherby placed second at Skate Canada in October.

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NEWARK

two foul shots, and Oak Hill won 68-63.

"We were especially aggressive in the first quarter," said Doody. "I really felt we were in control of the game for the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter, fatigue caused us to miss foul shots, which caused frustration, and then we didn't react on defense. That was almost a tournament atmosphere and it was very draining on us. I tried to shuffle people, to give people a break here and there, but we only had so much latitude."

Junior Derrick Jackson,

SWIM

vaine winning the 100 and coming third in the 50. Susan Craig took seconds in the 200 freestyle and the butterfly, Shelby Sokol finished second in the breaststroke. Newark won the medley relay with Erin Paulaitis, Sokol, Craig and McIlvaine, and the freestyle relay with Henderson, Rudy, Dalrymple and Catie Cronin.

Anita Schwendt won the diving with ease as well, though the 'Jackets did not sweep the competition for the first time in a long while. With the graduation of state champion Val Davis and runner-up Beth Collier, Schwendt, third in the state last

sophomore B.J. Mahoney and freshman Tillman all played important roles in their first varsity appearances, but most important, and impressive, was the reappearance of Chambers.

"I'm happy," said Chambers, who broke his leg early in the 1987-88 season. "I thought I was going to come back nervous, but once I saw the crowd, it was like I was never hurt."

"Devon is great," said Doody. "He's the finest defensive player I've ever coached. He's the only player I know that can dominate the game from the defensive end. That's against

year, becomes the top diver on the team, if not in the state.

The second part of Newark's goal is to defeat A.I. duPont in the dual meet, scheduled Jan. 4. The defending state champion Tigers were the only other team to defeat Newark last year.

"That will be a very good meet," says Collier. "We have a little bit more depth in the sprints, but they have a lot more depth in the specialty strokes."

"Things are looking good going into A.I. We're ready. We've got a lot better attitude on this team this year. Everybody is willing to do what they have to do to get first in the states."

was with the Dodgers. To even make a team in spring training was quite an achievement. People really learned the game.

"Today, people are really impatient with talent. You only have five farm teams. There's a tremendous turnover."

Still, Lefebvre believes the game is getting better as the players become bigger, stronger and quicker.

"Each guy is different," says Lefebvre. "The biggest problem with teaching hitters is we have a tendency to 'clone' them, to teach everybody the same way. You can't do that."

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BALL

award in 1965, but there are things he expects he'll have to deal with in his new job.

"In the old days, you never coached in the big leagues. Players came up and were expected to play, and that's it. Today, you have to do more than that. You have to be a psychologist, and do a lot of things that were 'done' before years ago. You have to motivate players...a manager has to do all of those kinds of things."

"In the old days, it was really survival to get to the big leagues. There were 16 farm teams, three triple A, when I

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Louise Chin Davidson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Louise Chin Davidson who departed this life on the 25th day of October, A.D. 1988, late of 39 Northfield Rd., Newark, De., were duly granted unto Harry B. Chin, Sr. on the 8th day of November, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 25th day of June A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
Harry B. Chin, Sr.
Executor
Piet H. vanOgrop, Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np12/1-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Garry Gabriel Avia
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Garry Gabriel Avia
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Garry Gabriel Avia 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 name to Gabriel Avia.
Garry Gabriel Avia
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 12/5/88
np12/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: MELVIN CURTIS CHEEK, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
KIM ELIZABETH TAYLOR-CHEEK, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2050, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
KIM ELIZABETH TAYLOR-CHEEK, PROSE
P.O. BOX 25162
WILMINGTON, DE 19899
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 6, 1988
np 12/15-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: STANFORD J. FREEMAN, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
GINA FREEMAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2045, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
PROSE
23 W. SALISBURY DRIVE
P.O. BOX 9017
WILM., DE 19809
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 6, 1988
np 12/15-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ERNEST CARL SCHOFIELD, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
JO ANN CAROLYN SCHOFIELD, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1746-, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
JO ANN CAROLYN SCHOFIELD PROSE
816 Wilson Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 12/8/88
np 12/15-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: SAMUEL J. JACKSON, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
MARCINDA D. JACKSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2039, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
MARCINDA D. JACKSON, PROSE
28 TEAL CIRCLE
NEWARK, DE 19702
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 7, 1988
np12/15-1

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NICHOLAS CHARLES PADULA, JR.
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MICHAEL PADULA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NICHOLAS CHARLES PADULA, JR. 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 name to MICHAEL PADULA
Mich Padula
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 12/8/88
np12/15-3

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Ahna Sue Robbins
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Ahna Sue Pressly
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ahna Sue Robbins 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 Ahna Sue Pressly
Ahna Sue Robbins
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 11/29/88
np12/3-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Laura Roberts Cullen
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Laura Roberts Wright
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Laura Roberts Cullen 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 Laura Roberts Wright
Laura R. Cullen
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11-30-88
np 12/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Governor's Magistrate Screening Committee is now seeking applications from Delaware residents who are interested in serving as a Justice of the Peace. Applicants must be over 18 years of age.
The deadline for submitting an application to the Committee is January 15, 1989. Application forms and other information are available by writing the Committee at the O'Neill Bldg., P.O. Box 1401, Dover, DE 19903 or by calling Sheila Wolfe at the Committee Office in Dover at 736-4522.

A written examination will be administered to applicants in Dover on Saturday morning, February 11, 1989 at Delaware State College.
A Magistrate is a full-time, four-year position, entailing 40-hour rotating shifts to handle arraignments and other Court proceedings on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Salary: \$33,400. per annum.
np12/3-3

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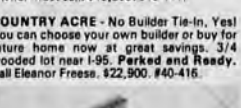
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CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING - In-town location is just the beginning. Real pride of ownership is shown in this 3 bedroom, L-shaped rancher in Holly Hill. Formal dining room for entertaining and oversized family room for get-togethers. V.A. assumable loan for qualified buyers. Priced right at \$89,900. Call Betty Weed for details. #20-253.



LOOKING? - Can't find that ideal home on a large lot? Immaculate 3 bedroom rancher on a hilltop. 2.05 acres in the country overlooks autumn's bounty. Only \$99,000. Call Marie Sherrard today. #50-513.



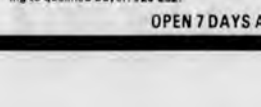
INVESTMENT PLUS! - Duplex - live in one rent the other. Help pay the mortgage with rent. All for only \$131,900. Call Allison Hammond for more details. #131,900. #20-249.



SUPER INVESTMENT PROPERTY - With 281' road frontage on Route 40 containing over one acre. Improved by a 10 unit motel and a 90'x100' building with two bars, dance floor, restaurant and package store. All equipment included. Potential is unlimited for right investor. Owner financing to qualified buyer. #20-252.



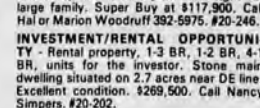
PRICED FOR THE INVESTOR - 2 unit apt. bldg. - 1st floor has 2 BR unit and 2nd floor has 1 BR unit. Don't miss this opportunity to invest in this EXCELLENT property. \$79,900. #40-410.



JUST IN TIME FOR THOSE FAVORITE WINTER ACTIVITIES - sledding, ice skating and hiking. You can do all of this if you live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home in Octoraro Lakes. Fireplace to cuddle up to on those cold winter nights. You couldn't ask for more. \$84,900. Call Nancy Simpser. #50-501.



LARGE OLDER HOME (5 bedrooms) on one acre, well landscaped. Just right for large family. Super Buy at \$117,900. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff 382-5975. #20-246.



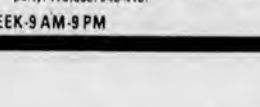
INVESTMENT/RENTAL OPPORTUNITY - Rental property, 1-3 BR, 1-2 BR, 4-1 BR, units for the investor. Stone main dwelling situated on 2.7 acres near DE line. Excellent condition. \$269,500. Call Nancy Simpser. #20-202.



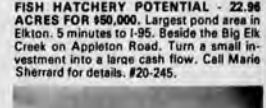
WATERFRONT WINDOW ON THE WORLD - Executive 5 bedroom Contemporary in prestigious Green Haven Point offers 335' on the Elk River w/an unobstructed view of ocean going vessels. Situated on 1.8 acres beautifully landscaped. Includes brick F/P in L/R Florida room, Cathedral beam ceiling in L/R and kitchen. Oversized 2-car garage, deck and balcony. Meticulously maintained throughout. Betty Weed 398-6285. #20-235.



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Well established bar & restaurant with class B license. Everything you need to start your own money maker. Excellent location. Possible owner financing. Won't last long. Contact Mark W. Coulson 378-2620. #187,900. #50-512.



WATERVIEW! SECLUDED! 133 acres with stone hill side rancher - Huge 3 level 1800 circa barn - breathtaking view of Susquehanna River - plenty of sheds and out-buildings - stream on property - cozy up by the woodstove or fireplace - call S. Green. \$860,000. (404-15) 301-287-2129.



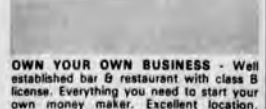
FISH HATCHERY POTENTIAL - 22.98 ACRES FOR \$50,000. Largest pond area in Elkton. 5 minutes to I-95. Beside the Big Elk Creek on Appleton Road. Turn a small investment into a large cash flow. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #20-245.



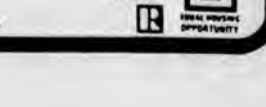
UNBELIEVABLE - VACATION HOME Trailer and lot. Sleeps six, screened porch and large utility shed. Boat launching, swimming pool, tennis court, pavilion, teen center, and much more. \$9700. #10-110.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Established sub & pizza business. Possible owner financing. Call today. All can be yours for \$55,900. #40-412.



NEW CUSTOM HOMES Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

FOUND!! Yellow Male cat in vicinity of W. Chestnut Hill Rd. If owner not found, free to good home. 302-738-4953.

108 Notices

Tammy Williams & Julie Brinton formerly of Hair Crafters are now styling at the all new Classic Cuts Salon. Call today for an appointment, call 302-834-0863.
MERRY CHRISTMAS



EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted

BOWLER
Part-time, temporary position. Seeking experienced bowler. M/F to coordinate bowling program for non-profit group. Flexible hours. Car necessary. No product sales. Call Monday-Friday, 302-734-7595. EOE.
Burger King

\$5/HR. & UP
for the hours of 7pm-midnight at least 2 nights a week. 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & bonus program. Daytime hours also available. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at Burger King, S. Chapel Street, Newark or Hare's Corner, Rt.40, New Castle.

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TRAN STAR is recruiting drivers in your area!
WHERE:
Newark Holiday Inn
1203 Christiana Rd.
Exit 3, Off I-95S
WHEN:
Wed., Dec. 14
2-8 PM
and
Thurs., Dec. 15
8 AM-Noon
Drop by and talk to Mark Butcher about joining our expanding Northeast freight network. Call (302) 737-2700 after 2 PM on Wednesday for details.

TRAN STAR
1-800-234-1412
(local)

MERCHANDISER
Prominent part time position available in the Glasgow & Pike Creek area. A merchandiser for greeting cards is needed. Part time. 10 to 12 hours per week. Flexible hours.

\$4.35/hr.
301-653-9683
Call Tomorrow

202 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKER
needed for in-home daycare. Full-time & part-time hours available. \$4/hr. Call 302-368-1116 anytime.

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Make good money driving a taxi. City Cab, Newark. 302-454-9155.

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5 full-time, 5 part-time. Opportunity to earn in excess of \$5000/mo. Call between 9-6pm. 302-453-8446 or 302-984-1165.

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BONUS IF HIRED
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female. Retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302-368-3489.



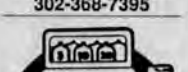
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AAA A1 ALWAYS BETTER WALSH OIL
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Free to good home only 2-year old male cat, gray & white, neutered, declawed, litter-trained. Good with children. Loves affection. Would make a great Christmas gift. Contact Jeanne, 302-733-7625.

401 Animals

ROTTWEILER pups, AKC, 4 females. Ready by Christmas. \$350. each.
302-378-7933 or 302-378-8849

413 Computers/Videos

Tandy 1000 Computer, IBM compatible, complete with printer and desk station. \$695.
Sherry-302-737-8602.

413 Computers/Videos

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BUY used computers & save up to 70%.
SELL your old computer for cash today.
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WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING AT USED APARTMENTS ARE YOU DREAMING OF A NEW ONE?

There's nothing quite like your own brand new apartment and **TURNQUIST APTS. IN ELKTON** has 4 types to choose from — you're bound to find one to your satisfaction.

Both the 1 & 2 bedroom units include frost-free refrigerator, continuous-clean range, stack-on washer and dryer, d/w and disposal. In addition, ea. unit is fully carpeted and air conditioned.

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ONE GRAND OLD LADY - Lovingly restored to enhance her original colonial beauty. Antique chair railing, moldings, lg. living room, dining room, spacious country kitchen, family room, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, new carpeting & appliances. 4 car garage, barn, stables, fruit orchard, many extras. Two acres shaded by old chestnut, walnut, oak & maple trees. Only \$179,000. (Package price: Additional 3.3 acre lot, \$200,000.)



HUGE BARN - Over 6,000 sq. ft. storage area, excellent condition, with add'l. stables, and perc approved residential construction site on 2 acres, private access. Only \$79,000.

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 272 in North East take Rt. 274 to Washington Schoolhouse Rd., turn right onto Bard Cameron Rd., to end. Turn right, then left to McGrady Road, approx. 3 1/4 mile on the left.

SUNNYCROFT REALTY
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**Saturday, December 17th
12 Noon - 4 PM**

**Sample Home Now Open
Custom Built Townhouses
On Wooded Lots
Village Knoll, Elkton, MD**

PRICED IN THE MID \$70'S

STANDARD FEATURES:

- 2 Story
- Full Basement
- Heat Pump w/ Central Air
- Andersen Windows & Slider
- Brick Fronts
- Full Bath & Powder Room
- 3 Bedrooms
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- Garbage Disposal
- Maintenance Free Exterior
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Great Location — Just .9 Mile From DE Line

DIRECTIONS: From DE/MD line, go west on Rt. 40, turn right at 1st light (Melbourne Blvd.), go to 3rd right (East Village Rd.) make a right and go to end of road.

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HOME CONSTRUCTION BY LANDVEST BUILDERS
Currently offering new home construction without costly construction mortgage.
Call about additional available lots.



ELKTON - GLEN MARY HEIGHTS
Located on sloping 1/2 acre. Almost complete 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story colonial with oversized one car garage. Interior features 14'x27' family room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with upgraded cabinets and dishwasher. Downstairs trimmed in tastefully painted chair rail with raised panel interior doors throughout both stories. Take advantage of town living without town taxes. \$159,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glen Farms, MD. Secluded, wooded .9 acre executive home site. Minutes from Newark or Elkton. Just started 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 car garage. Amenities include brick front, 3 full baths, formal living room, dining room, main floor bedroom that can double as a study or library. Full basement with walk-out entry. Mature landscaping. A must see property. \$169,900.

DEER HAVEN - Corner lot 1/2 acre. Canal rights for avid boaters. Just broke ground on 4 BR Cape Cod with attached 2 car garage. Extras include brick front, formal dining area, oversized family room, and possibility for a main floor study/library/ 4th bedroom. Full basement with perm entry. Call for details. \$129,900.

NORTH EAST - 3 BR ranch, full basement, .88+/- acre. Many extras. Located just outside North East on Red Toad Rd. A good buy at \$60,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2.9 lightly wooded acres. Located 3 miles outside of Elkton, off Rt. 213 south. Proposed Bi-Level includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 brick front, and full basement. Complete \$129,900.

(301) 398-2401 Evenings & Weekends Call (301) 398-8326

Alpine Estates II

HURRY ALMOST SOLD OUT

• Accepting Lot Deposits •



Large 4 Bedroom featuring large kitchen with breakfast, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, family room, study, poured concrete basement, laundry room, 2 car garage & many other features.

Avon Grove School District
New London Township
6 HOUSE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting At \$145,900
On 1 acre plus lots

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(Evening Hours By Appointment)
DIRECTIONS: Go north on 895 to Avondale. New London Rd. Right to Alpine Estates II. Only 15 Minutes from Newark.

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A Quiet Country Setting WINDING BROOK APTS. Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts. start \$410.
All With:
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MCGRADY ROAD
Beautiful country setting for this 4 BR Raised Ranch with three stall barn, New DuPont Stainmaster Carpet. Country kitchen. Too many amenities to mention. Situated on 2.39 +/- acre. Priced at \$161,000 - additional lot of 2.39 +/- acre available. \$344,500. For more information call office or home 301-287-6414 or 301-287-8722.

FAIR HILL RANCHER
Watch horse racing from your front yard, view beautiful Fair Hill country side from your back yard. Large spacious 3 BR rancher, enormous living room with fireplace, large family room, 4 car, yes 4 car garage. Plus much more. \$149,900. \$328-20. Call office or home 301-398-5844.

NORTH EAST
Spacious Cape next to Elementary School. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with extras including fireplace in Family Room. Must see to appreciate at \$119,900. \$340-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

FAIR HILL
Cape Cod with complete in-law suite with private entrance. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. Also 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Backing up to state lands on .8 of an acre with use of right of way land owned by state. \$149,900. \$345-20. Call office or home 301-398-7073.

GREAT LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS
Shopping and close to Rt. 40 and I-95. Call for details at office or home 301-658-2645. \$295-20.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE
4 BR, 2 story house located on .334 acre lot fronting on Route 40 in Elkton. Currently zoned residential this parcel has commercially zoned properties on both sides of it. \$331-30. Call office or home 301-287-6414.

FARMETTE
Located on 11.8 acres, sets back from road for privacy and quiet living, two story custom home with two porches. Excellent 28x40 barn with stalls/run-in. 24x75 equipment shed, pond fenced pasture, 20x20 barn with stalls and loft, various outbuildings. Call now \$225,000. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-658-5609. \$275-80.

WATER RIGHTS
Colonial 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, central air on large lot in private community. \$164,900. Call office or home 301-658-5609. \$275-80.

LAND
2.3 +/- acres - \$40,000. \$339-60. For more information call office or home 301-287-6722 or 301-287-6414.

WATERFRONT
12 Acres on the Elk River with 200' of frontage in a restricted community. Call for more information at office or home 301-287-9616. \$299-82.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT
Two story 3 bedroom on a 1/2 acre lot. Maintenance free home, convenient to major highways, call now for your appointment. Price \$66,900. \$335-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.

READY TO MOVE
Don't miss this almost new home with 3 bedrooms, energy efficient, heat pump, atrium door off kitchen to deck, only \$99,900. \$346-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.

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CELEBRATION - One year old 3,000 sq. ft. contemporary cedar rancher situated on 5 1/2 acres partly wooded with stream. This home is in immaculate condition. Minutes to Newark. \$239,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection.

LOTS FOR SALE
Trinity Church Rd. - various lots ranging from 2.8+ acres to 14.75+ acres. Some with woods, stream, or pond. Call Susette Cissel for more information.

ROOM FOR HORSES & CONVENIENTLY LOCATED - Lovely 11 room home, featuring 2500 +/- sq. ft. living space, 3 full baths, situated on 13+/- acres of perfect seclusion. All this for \$199,900. Additional building lot w/7+/- acres offered. Call Rosemarie Quinn for details.

BLACK SNAKE ROAD - Use your plans or ours on a beautiful 5 acre homestead in secluded location on Black Snake Rd. Convenient to Elkton, Newark, and Wilmington. Bruce H. Ross, Builder. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.

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Split-Level:
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$149,900

Split-Level:
3 bedrooms, 1 bath model on 1/2 acre. Larger, 3 bedroom, 2 bath model on 1/2 acre. \$129,900

Split-Level:
3 bedrooms, 1 bath model on 1/2 acre. Larger, 3 bedroom, 2 bath model on 1/2 acre. \$129,900

Ranch: \$81,900
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, country kitchen on 1/2 acre.

Cape Cod: \$81,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, country kitchen on 1/2 acre.

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Cathedral ceilings in DR, kitchen & LR. Fireplace, 3 BRs, 2 baths, garage. Equipped kitchen with Jenn-Air range, microwave, disposal. Deck from DR area. A LOVELY SUB-DIVISION WITH HOUSE OVERLOOKING POND. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4513)

RISE SUN
3 story colonial, 2 car detached garage with 2 BR apt. to supplement your mortgage payment. 4 BRs, 4 baths in main house with large formal dining room, wrap-around porch, 2 fireplaces, and more. \$172,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208)

JUST LISTED
Located in the community of CHERRY HILL, this 2 BR, two story is small but clean. Nice back yard & 1 car detached garage. Town water & sewer. ONLY \$49,900. Call CAROL RUTH CLUTTER at RISING SUN office or home (301-287-9000)

2 STORY OLDER HOME
In Cherry Hill in need of your finishing touch. 9-2 zoning. 1.08 acres, fronting on 2 roads, 3 BR, bath, large kitchen, 2 car garage & more. Call Dennis Brooks, 301-378-2707.

ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

McGRADY RD.
35 acre +/- road front \$17,800.
7.5 acre +/- parcel lot - very serene. \$56,000.

PENNYVILLE
Wooded area and open. 72.2 acres. Call now! PAULA GILLEY at office.

SHADY BEACH RD.
23.83 acres, woods, secluded, possible further subdivision. \$110,000.

CONCORD
21.1 acre +/- parcel lot. \$21,000.

COLONY ACRES
New road now in with lots available. Country living - beautiful view. Located off Tome Hwy. Lot sizes from 2.23 acres. Prices from \$22,500.

CHARLESTOWN
Woods - some marsh. 35 acres. \$75,000.

FRENCHTOWN RD.
75 acres +/- wooded or 120,000. Great building lot! 11 acres. \$67,500.

THE WORMWOOD
43.9 acre +/- wooded lot. 7.1 acre +/- parcel lot. \$45,500.

HONEYBUCKLE HOLLOW
Off Dr. Jack - Country subdivision. 1.31-1.6 acres. \$18,500-\$25,000 with new home package.

ELPACO FARMS
2 lots left for new home packages. Over 1/2 acre each. \$35,000 each.

3 ACRE
Wooded lot - NICE ROAD FRONTAGE. Conowingo. \$39,900.

SLICER'S MILL RD.
7 acres - \$50,500.

HOPWELL ROAD
"Winchester Village" House package available on 1.2 acre lots.

LEEDS ROAD
2.6 acres - build your own home - perc approved. \$42,500.

LUDELL RD.
2.4 acres with stream. \$28,900.

BUILDING LOTS AND LAND
Lot 7 Dr. Jack Rd. \$29,900. 2.745 acres mostly open.

Lot 22 Dr. Jack Rd.
\$25,000. 1.102 acres Wooded.

Give A Helping Hand This Holiday Season

There are people in Newark who need your help. Please bring your donations to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, so we can distribute them throughout our community. Or call, 737-0905 for alternate drop-off locations.

We will accept the following through December 15th.

- Non-Perishable Food
- *Monetary Donations (checks please)
- New Clothing and Toys

All donations will be directed to the following organizations:

- VAL'S NEEDY FAMILY FUND, INC.
- EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMITTEE OF NEWARK

THANK YOU FOR GIVING!

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STAMPS OF THE WORLD

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Stop By Our North East Store
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
Over the past 40 years we have assisted many new home buyers in realizing their dream come true, the building of a new home. Our New Home Marketing Program includes financing for Lot and Completed Home. Custom built with your plans or ours. Call for free no obligation information including our fast track mortgage approval. Call 287-8700 or 398-3877.

GREAT PRICE - \$68,500
CDA, FHA, first-time homebuyers here is an affordable property. This rancher is nestled on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call now! 398-3877. #40-2208.

COUNTRY SETTING
New quality constructed bi-level with two full baths, central air, colonial trim on 1.3 acres. Take a look! \$105,000. Call 287-8700. #50-2206.

FIRST TIME INVESTORS - You'll love this charming 2 unit 1/2 duplex. Each unit has 1 BR, old fashioned charm and it's own relaxing porch. Located in nice neighborhood, close to hospital and shopping. \$64,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2185.

PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION - 3 BR, 1 BA, DR, LR, Kitchen with lower level unfinished or finished to your specifications on a 1/2 acre +/- lot. Options are unlimited. For more info. regarding this home & other new construction phone 392-HOME or 398-3877. \$84,500. #20-2203.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN HARBOR VIEW
Good starter home, offering you 3 BRs, country kitchen and hardwood floors in LR. Call Pam Feldscher for details 398-8243 or 398-3877. \$74,900. #10-2215.

COZY 2 BR STARTER HOME - close to conveniences yet far from the hustle and bustle. \$52,500. Call 287-8700. #40-2176.

WELL MAINTAINED - 4 BR, 1 1/2 Ba Split-Level located on a private 1 +/- acre lot. This home has loads of closet space and plenty of growing room. Full brick wall FP in LR and FP in FR. Won't last long! \$121,900. Call 398-3877. #30-2181.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - This nicely built home on beautiful lot has a large deck. Great area for the growing family. Close proximity to Harford County. \$86,900. Call 287-8700. #50-2198.

THE ULTIMATE IN SPACIOUSNESS
Large rooms allow plenty of privacy even for the largest of families. This all brick rancher contains 5 BRMS, 1 1/2 BA, LR, Formal DR, Eat-In Kitchen on a 1/4 ac. lot with town services. \$131,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2184.

END UNIT TOWNHOUSE - with extra large corner lot, fenced yard with storage shed. ONE YEAR HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY included. \$54,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2149.

IF YOU WANT A DREAM HOME on a modest budget this is it. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA Ranch with full basement on 1/2 acre lot has loads of cabinets in L-shape kitchen with separate dining area. Let us help you build your dream home. Call 392-HOME or 398-3877. \$88,900. #20-2204.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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ONLY
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• Carroll Mumford III of Newark has qualified as a member of the 1988 New York Life Insurance Executive Council. Council membership is based on 1987-88 sales performance. As a council member, Mumford recently attended a three-day educational conference at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

• Harold F. Godwin has joined Hunter Lott Realty Co. as a real estate associate. Godwin is president of Godwin Enterprises, which owns several automotive service centers in Newark, and is a

member of the Newark City Council. Godwin is also treasurer of the New Castle County Republican Committee, a member of the board of the Newark Business Association, the Delaware Retailers Association, the New Castle County Economic Development Corp. Small Business Committee and the State Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee.

• Pat Celeste of Gilpin Realtors has been awarded the residential sales specialist (CRS) designation

by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The nationally-recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Celeste is a sales associate in Gilpin's Main Street office in Newark. She is a member of the New Castle County Board of Realtors and the Delaware Association of Realtors.

• Laurie J. Wittenberg of Newark has been awarded a degree by McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill. after

study in the advanced restaurant operations course. The university is the company's advanced training facility, and dean Randy Vest said, "The importance of Laurie's achievement and training cannot be overstated. Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, she is the chief operations officer of a local million dollar business."

• Competing with more than 1,000 regional, city and Sunday publications, Delaware Today magazine has been selected winner of the silver Ozzie Award for

design excellence. The award was announced during Magazine Production '88, a national magazine publishers' conference. Theme of the winning Delaware Today issue was "Best of Delaware," with the cover depicting restaurateur Billy DiNardo amidst a sea of crab claws.

• St. Francis Hospital has announced two staff appointments, with Edward Gagnon named director of hospital security and Susan Allmond named assistant director

of nursing for maternal infant care.

Gagnon was a Delaware State Police officer for 20 years. In his new position, he will schedule guard assignments and follow up on security complaints that relate to the St. Francis complex.

Allmond has worked as a head nurse at St. Francis for four years. In her new position, she will be responsible for the pediatric, labor and delivery, post partum and nursery departments.



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LIFESTYLE

December 15, 1988

NewArk Post

C Section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

White Christmas, little white lies

Jan. 19, 1988: I have just finished putting away the last of the Christmas confusion and am already worrying about the Christmas cards I have to mail in 11 months.

This year's Christmas cards — one with 12 footnotes, no less — remind me that my friends have had phenomenal accomplishments strung on their family achievement necklaces. Moreover, unlike the grocery store where exceptional bargains are limited one-to-a-customer, Christmas card senders always have at least seven phenomenal accomplishments per family member per year.

Friends had epic poems published in The New Yorker, collages hung in the Louvre, and they have filled-in for Oprah Winfrey. Their spouses engineered leveraged buy-outs of Belgium, won at LeMans, and were featured in Rolling Stone for starting the newest art form, casting family members' faces in 30-pound blocks of wet concrete.

Their children attended NYU Law School and Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons simultaneously, were partnered by Barishnikov at a command performance for Princess Di, debated (at age 3) the merits of "Finnegan's Wake" with noted Joycean scholars, discovered a lost continent, and found a cure for plantars warts.

March 3, 1988: I am still trying to think of something to put in this year's Christmas letter. Maybe I can convince a child to try out for the Olympics in downhill kayaking or learn the Katovik dialect of Inuit. If I start right now, I might be able to macrame a copy of the Mona Lisa.

May 25, 1988: Still not a single noteworthy achievement. Could I bribe a son to swim the English Channel? Does the Amazonian jungle need to be mapped? Would my husband consider walking the length of Delaware on his hands?

July 10, 1988: Five months and counting. Should my daughter traipse off to Israel to discover some more Dead Sea Scrolls or to Rome to decode Etruscan script? If I send my picture to Vogue, could I become the "Woman of the '80s, or, failing that, might I be Makeover of the Month for the National Enquirer?"

Sept. 23, 1988: Time is running out. Bob Villa just turned down the family abode for "This Old House" on Channel 12. Would I be featured in Ladies Home Journal's "Can This Marriage be Saved" if I picked a fight with my spouse?

November 28, 1988: I am a failure. My family is a failure. My pets are failures. Time to get busy and lie.

December 13, 1988: Dear Friends Across the Country, once again the family has had a smashing year. It's simply exhausting to keep up with them, especially since I've been a trifle busy myself having just finished my third critically acclaimed, best-selling, steamy-sexy novel, run in my fourth marathon, and hybridized an award-winning, lavender tea rose, Fragrant Passion.

My spouse, while scuba diving off the Canary Islands for National Geographic, discovered the earliest-known Viking wreck. In his free time in October, he invented a new type of lunchmeat and a disposable phone. Our eldest hiked the length of the Pan American Highway with only the family parakeet for company, the middle one singlehandedly carved a replica of Mount Rushmore in butter brickle ice cream, and the youngest one has been asked to advise both the Federal Reserve Board and Ivana Trump.

The pets, not counting the traveling parakeet, have won five best of shows, caught four burglars, saved three children, found two long lost, rich uncles, and discovered a partridge in our pear tree.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

Treat special guests royally

by Nancy Turner

At some point during the holiday season, most of us will take a turn at hosting dinner guests or overnight visitors.

Most hosts want to accommodate their guests' needs. Some keep a hot pot of coffee on the stove, and others do nice little things like providing sample-size shampoos, complexion soaps, disposable shower caps and razors in handy guest baskets.

The possibilities are endless because hospitality is largely a creative skill.

The importance of graceful presentation and acceptance of hospitality in our society has been the serious topic of countless gourmet cooking magazines and newspaper columns for decades. With only a few minor revisions, the etiquette books of Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt have remained popular sellers for at least a half century.

But there are some instances in which books and recipes fall short of painting a complete picture for the prospective host, particularly when the guests have special needs because of ill health.

For a person lacking strength in his hands because he suffers from arthritis, for instance, a beautiful dinner of hard-to-carve foods or a hot beverage served in a cup with a small handle may prove more discouraging than welcoming.

In the same sense, a dimly-lit stairway is hazardous for a guest with faulty eyesight.

Nowadays, because so many persons with heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes have learned to adjust their diets for health reasons, it is no longer an earth-shattering proclamation for a guest to tell his host that he must avoid salt or caffeine.

Other persons experience very common discomforts associated with aging. As guests, conditions like arthritis or visual impairment may require special kindness and a gentle touch by the host.



Welcoming a special guest.

Here are some pointers for making your special guest's stay a happy one:

• **Arthritis, or lack of mobility.** Reach extenders, faucet grips, jar openers, lightweight utensils and large-handled mugs are welcome kitchen aids for arthritics. Don't forget about the guest who would like to raid the refrigerator. Tying a simple loop of soft cloth on the handle of a tightly-sealed refrigerator or freezer makes it much more accessible.

If you plan card games, purchase an inexpensive card holder or make a slit in a piece of wood for conve-

nience of the guest.

Be aware of the guest's mobility and the length of time he can tolerate standing. Plan activities that alternate sitting, standing and walking.

When necessary, check on the availability of wheelchairs in advance of trips to museums, parks or shopping malls. It is possible to rent or borrow a number of different aids from equipments closets of such organizations as the Arthritis Foundation or United Way. Take care when pushing someone in a wheelchair. When going up a curb or steps, tilt the wheelchair backwards

and advance head on; when going down a step, turn the chair around, tilt it backwards and go down the step backwards.

If a guest has difficulty standing and you do not own a tub stool, a lightweight aluminum lawn chair with nylon weave can be a helpful tool.

At home, try to provide the guest room with an upholstered, conservative wooden chair, preferably with rests. Don't assume that a soft chair is always more comfortable, especially for dressing. Overstuffed sofas are inviting traps for persons who have trouble standing up from a sitting position.

• **Hearing loss.** Friends who have difficulty hearing might benefit from a telephone volume control hand set during their visits. It is available for just 95 cents per month through AT&T's Special Needs Center.

When speaking to someone who is hearing impaired, politely face toward them so they can see your expressions and lip movements and receive the maximum volume of your voice.

• **Vision impairment.** One of the most dangerous obstacles for a person with failing vision is a half-open, half-closed door, especially around the house where the guest may be off guard. Keep doors completely closed or completely open.

To guide a person who cannot see, allow him to follow your lead by grasping your upper arm or resting one hand on your shoulder. Never attempt to grab his hand and pull him from place to place. This is awkward and dangerous.

Cassette tape players for music and talking magazines, available through public libraries, are delightful additions to the rooms of visually impaired guests.

Collectibles and whatnots are nice decorating touches but keep in mind that a person who likes to organize his belongings on a dresser top or vanity will usually appreciate the gift of bare space a great deal more than having to run an obstacle course of Hummel glass.

Newarkers can cut own Christmas records



Donna Boyce at the controls.

by Nancy Turner

If you've browsed through this year's greeting cards, you've probably flashed holograms, rubbed the felty backs of reindeer and seen a thousand white Christmases dazzle in glitter and foil.

But did you ever consider slapping a stamp on a singing Christmas card? Perhaps "Blue Christmas" for the Elvis fan in the family, or a few "fa la las" for the traditionalist?

It's possible thanks to Sound Tracks, a new walk-in recording studio at 49 Main Street in downtown Newark.

At Sound Tracks, \$9.95 will buy a trip into the sound studio for your own private recording session.

A second recording, or flip side, is a real steal for only \$7 more, so if "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" doesn't completely express your holiday sentiments, there's always room for "Merry Christmas Darling."

Additional copies of recordings are \$2.95 each.

Here is how it works. First, select a favorite tune from a list of more than 400 popular rock, soul, rhythm and blues, Broadway, gospel and Christmas songs.

After you have practiced the number in the sound studio, an engineer will guide you through a recording session complete with backup music and, if you wish, helping vocals playing in the headphones.

Sound Tracks producers can adjust the pitch to suit individual needs

and provide vocal support for those who want to sing duets.

The store also sells t-shirts, hats, buttons, music books and posters of such popular performing artists as INXS, U2, Guns N Roses and Bon Jovi.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Ethel and Donna Boyce, the mother-daughter team which owns Sound Tracks, became interested in opening the studio franchise during a vacation trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. last summer.

Donna, who recorded eight songs before entering the business, said "it's addictive" but confessed "it took me a year to get up enough nerve to go into a booth and sing."

"Our customers are mainly from the college, but we get a lot of them from the local high schools and from Elkton," she said.

Boyce and her staff are having "a great time meeting the local talent," including amateur composers who bring along their acoustical guitars and quartets of would-be starlets who share the headphones.

Just to add to the fun, Sound Tracks sponsors ongoing monthly talent contests in which customers with the best recordings win stereo equipment and vacations.

In November, the most frequently recorded song was "Kokomo" and the most popular artists were Whitney Houston and Taylor Dayne.

Who knows which tune will be most popular in December. But with Christmas right around the corner, it's a good guess that "Rudolph" will win by a nose.

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Christmas at Hagley and on the air

This is the third in a series of four columns I am devoting to making your holidays happier. Two topics today: Christmas on the Air and Christmas at Hagley. The first topic is some very special Christmas music on our two Newark stations, WNRK, 1260 AM, and WXDR, 91.3 FM.

WXDR's The Sunday Opera series will offer three holiday specials and the first is this Sunday at noon, the regular starting time for the weekly four-hour program. This Sunday there will be a double bill with both operas performed in English, Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The "Amahl" recording features the original cast of the opera with Chet Allen in the title role.

On Christmas day at noon, the program will feature Handel's "The Messiah." The performance will be the beautiful arrangement by Mozart.

On New Year's Day, a special Viennese offering is in store. You may hear Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and then go to a real Viennese New Year Party recorded last Jan. 1. The opera is the one with the

famous (infamous?) Prince Orlofsky party scene with "guests" which include Renata Tibaldi, Birgit Nilsson, Giulietta Simionato, Dame Joan Sutherland, Teresa Berganza, Leontyne Price, Mario Del Monaco, Jussi Bjoerling, Ettore Bastianni, Fernando Corena and Ljuba Welitsch. What a delightful way to start 1989!

WNRK will present two 90 minute Christmas specials on the big day. The first will be "The Organ Celebrates Christmas." In this broadcast, "The King of Instruments" will honor the newborn King. The program will take us to The Church of St. Francis de Sales in Philadelphia, The Church of the Good Samaritan in Paoli, Le Cathedral Saint Theodorit d'Uzes in Europe and to the ballroom at Longwood Gardens. It begins at 12:30 p.m.

"Christmas in Philadelphia" will feature some famous Philadelphians including the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus, The Philadelphia Singers and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. The groups will be under the baton of two other famous Philadelphians, Eugene Ormandy and Michael Korn. The



The Terrace Room (above) in the first duPont family home is just one of many treats in store for those who attend "Christmas at Hagley." Christmas music of Gian Carlo Menotti (right) will be featured on radio stations WNRK and WXDR.

program will begin at 4:30 p.m.

"Christmas at Hagley" celebrates the season with the first du Pont Family home decorated with an array of holiday splendor. A Victorian Christmas tree is in the parlor with children's toys and games beneath it. The dining room is set with a Twelfth Night Dessert exhibit featuring a French porcelain dessert service made in the early 19th century.

Throughout the lovely old home, including the sweeping stairway in the front hall, boughs of greens, poinsettias and ribbons are very creatively arranged.

The Hagley workers' community on Blacksmith Hill will be open weekends and during the week of Dec. 26. On the hill,

the Gibbons House features decorations which were part of the powder mill workers' Christmas celebrations of years past.

On Dec. 20, 22 and 27, "Christmas at Hagley" takes on a special dimension with the famous Candlelight Tours. Visitors will depart from Henry Clay Mill and ride through the powder yards to the du Pont family home. On the first two nights Hagley's Christmas Carolers will sing for guests.

Advance reservations are required for the evening tours. For information or reservations you may call 658-2400.

Remember the music on the air begins this Sunday at noon on WXDR, 91.3 on your FM dial. It is a program the whole family can enjoy.



ENTERTAINMENT FILE

• Delaware Art Museum will offer a special trip to New York City on Wednesday, Dec. 21. A bus will leave the museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and will return about 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$40. Call Margaret Crescenzi at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

• Delaware Art Museum will offer winter session art classes from Jan. 10 to Feb. 19, and deadline for registration is Jan. 3. Classes range

from a children's program on the elements of art to adult ceramic and figure drawing classes. Registration must be by mail or in person. For details, call 571-9594.

• Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn, offers school vacation days enrichment programs for children. Full-day programs will be held Jan. 16, Feb. 17 and Feb. 20, with half-day programs Feb. 2, 8 and 9, May 18 and June 9. For fees and

• Auditions for "Talley's Folly" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

Dec. 19 and Tuesday, Dec. 20 at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Needed are on actor to portray a man in his early 40s and one actress to portray a woman in her late 20s to early 30s. For details, call 764-1172.

• The Austrian American Society is accepted applications from qualified music students for participation in its 1989 music scholarship competition. First prize is a scholarship to attend the summer term at the Mozarteum in Salzburg,

Austria. For details, call Cornelius B. Tyson at 655-4747. Application deadline is Jan. 21.

• Wilmington Drama League will offer theatrical lighting classes the weekend of Jan. 7-8. A lighting technician's seminar will be held noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Fee is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. A lighting designer's seminar will be held noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Fee is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To register, call 764-1172.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• **"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,"** a modern classic by Barbara Robinson, will be staged Friday through Sunday, Dec. 16-18 by the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. The story is about the enlivenment of a small town's normally-boring Christmas pageant by the arrival of the community's worst kids, the Herdmans. As horrible as the Herdmans appear, they force the townspeople to look at the Christmas story in a whole new way. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$4. For reservations, call 798-3029.

• **"A Holiday Celebration at Barley Sheaf,"** three one-act holiday plays, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17 at the West Chester and Barley Sheaf Playhouse, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. The plays are "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," "The Littlest Angel" and "Gift of the Magi." Tickets cost \$5. Call (215) 363-7075.

• **"Rumpelstiltskin,"** the Candlelight Dinner Theatre children's luncheon production, will be staged Dec. 17, 28 and 29 in Ardentown. Tickets cost \$6, and include lunch and show. For reservations, call 475-2313.

• **"White Christmas"** is being staged until Dec. 31 at the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Pike Creek. Tickets cost \$22.95 to \$24.95. Call 368-1616.

• **"Gift of the Magi,"** a First Stage production, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$5. Call 652-5577.

• **"The Turtle and the Hairy Here"** will be performed through Dec. 30 by Children's Luncheon Theatre in the Candlelight Music Dinner-Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd. Call 475-2313.

• **"A Christmas Carol,"** the Charles Dickens classic, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22 and 23 at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan production will include authentic English carols, dancers, period costumes and special effects. For ticket information, call (301) 783-8000.

MUSIC

• **Chorale Delaware** will perform "Messiah" excerpts and host a carol sing at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$11-\$22. Call 652-5577.

• **Madrigal Singers of Wilmington** will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 at Longwood Gardens.

• **Merry TubaChristmas**, a special program featuring several hundred

tuba and euphonium players, will be held 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 at Harborplace in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The concert is free.

• **Pequea Valley High School Chorus** will perform at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa.

• **Newark High School's** various bands and ensembles will perform a winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21. The concert is free.

• **Phil Coulter and the Pops Orchestra of Ireland** will perform in an Irish Christmas celebration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 in Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. For ticket information, call (301) 783-8000.

• **The Sparks-Chaffin Duo** will perform at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. Joan Sparks and Anne Chaffin, virtuoso performers on flute and harp, will perform a concert that includes Christmas favorites.

• **Flutes and Friends** will perform classical and baroque favorites at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa.

• **The Hubcaps** will perform a dance concert of music from the 1950s and 1960s at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel. The concert is sponsored by the March of Dimes. Tickets cost \$18 per person. Call 737-1310.

ART

• **"Winter in the Wedge,"** an open studio by Newark artist Wynn Breslin, will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18. The studio, located on Terapin Lane off Del. 896 just north of Carpenter State Park, will also be open by appointment. For details, call 731-5738.

• **Dusha Gallery**, 511 Washington St., Wilmington, will hold a holiday open house 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. For details, call 654-8450.

• **Panoramic photographs by Al Greening of Newark** will be displayed through Jan. 6 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd. Panoramas will include the University of Delaware campus, historical New Castle, and scenes from Alaska and the West Coast. Greening has been a scenic and nature photographer for 35 years, and the last eight years he has worked with an antique Kodak circuit camera. Manufactured in 1917, this camera can take a full 360 degree photograph without distortion, rotating around a tripod while film is fed past a slot. Greening is a member of the International Association of Panoramic Photographers, and has exhibited his work widely.

• **Newark photographer Joseph Redden** is displaying his works



A ballerina performs in Christiansa Mall Saturday, promoting the Delaware Dance Company production of "Nutcracker" to be staged this weekend in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Show times are 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Evening tickets cost \$9 for orchestra mezzanine and \$7 for balcony; matinee tickets cost \$8 for orchestra mezzanine and \$6 for balcony. For ticket information, call 731-9615.

Photo/Robert Craig

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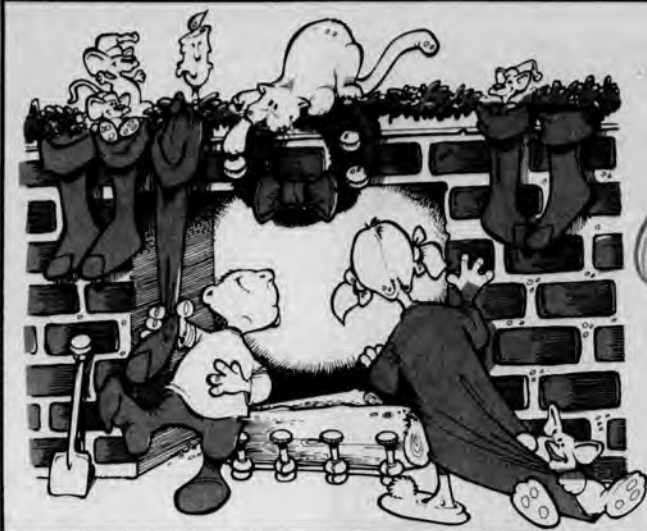
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6	2. Marc Levy Dance Centre	29
5	3. Sassy Dog Grooming	30
4	4. Glasgow Veterinary Center	31
3	5. East-Comm: Telephones	32
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	14. Beck's Camera Center	41
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	16. Pace Line Cycle Center	43
	17. MacMillan Sporting Goods	44
	18. Peta Emporium II, Inc.	45
	19. Dips and Dips: Restaurant	46
	20. Min's Oriental, Unlimited	47
	21. Your Home: Art Gallery/Picture Framing	48
	22. Wayside Treasures: Gifts	49
	23. Glasgow Florist	50
	24. Rite Aid Pharmacy	51
	25. Travel Agents International	52
	26. Partyland: Party, paper goods	53
	27. M&E Discount Marine Supply Co., Inc.	54
	28. Glasgow Thriftway	55
	29. Carousel Cards & Gifts	56
	30. Family Fun & Fitness	57
	31. Oglethorpe Hardware	58
	32. Glasgow Spirits: Liquors	59
	33. Capitol Office Products	60
	34. Silver Screen Video: Rentals & Sales	61
	35. The Plaza Shop of Glasgow	62
	36. Town & Country Hair Styling Salon	63
	37. Parkway Cleaners	64
	38. Clark's Swimming Pools & Spas	65
	39. The Lighthouse: Res. Lighting & Fans	66
	40. The Olympiad: Gymnastics	67
	41. Brooks & Elson: Home Center	68
	42. New Castle Conservation District	69
	43. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	70
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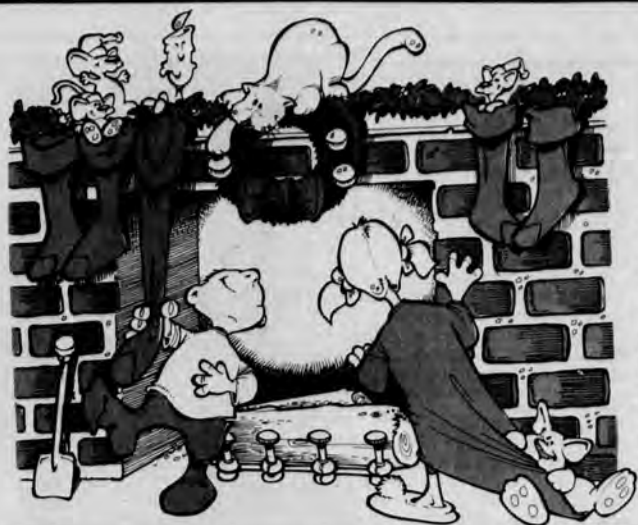
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FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

CHURCH
CALENDAR

• **Ebenezer United Methodist Church**, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., will present a live nativity 7-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17. The event, sponsored by the youth fellowships of the church, is offered as a gift to the community. This year, there will be some changes. The characters will move about and read the Christmas narrative throughout the evening. In case of foul weather, particularly rain, call the church at 731-9495.

• **"Dreams, A Doorway to Heaven,"** an introductory Eckankar program, will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 at the George Wilson Community Center, New London Road. The program is sponsored by the Delaware Satsang Society, a chartered affiliate of Eckankar. For information, call 322-7673 or 731-4164.

• **Calvary Baptist Church**, 215 E. Delaware Ave., will hold a candlelight cantata at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. The cantata will be "Everlasting Light," by Claire Cloninger and Mark Hayes. Refreshments will follow the service.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**, Polly Drummond Hill Road, will hold its Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Nursery will be provided.

• **St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, 701 S. College Ave., will hold a special Sunday church school program at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. The program will be entitled "Starshine."

• **Newark Second Christian Women's Club** will hold a holiday and bridal fashions brunch Monday, Dec. 19 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The event will feature fashions by Brides and Grooms of Omega Shopping Center, music by Submission and a message by Nancy Richter.

• **Calvary Baptist Church**, 215 E. Delaware Ave., will hold a family night dinner and birthday party for Jesus at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21. Bring a covered dish. Dessert will be provided. A coin offering will be received.

• **Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church**, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., will hold a Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. The church will also hold a Christmas day service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 25.

• **Body and Soul**, a ministry in Christian fitness, will begin its winter session on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The program offers high and low impact aerobics for women, with exercises performed to contemporary Christian music. Classes will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Newark United Methodist Church, and at 9:45 a.m. Thursdays at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. Child care will be offered during the Thursday sessions. For more information, contact Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

• **Chesapeake Theological Seminary** will offer two evening courses — "Teaching in the Spirit" and "Writing for Ministry" — during its January term. Courses will be taught at Chesapeake centers in Newark, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. For details, call (301) 788-7646.



Selwyn Julien with portraits of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church pastors, the Revs. Dave Sheehan, Bill Lane and Bill Merrill. The ministers' portraits were hung on a Wall of Fame in the Newark church, which each has had a turn serving since its founding in 1958.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church decks the walls

by Nancy Turner

They are decking the hall at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church this year, but instead of greens they are hanging portraits.

The newly-established church clergy "Wall of Fame" was dedicated during a congregational dinner Sunday, Dec. 4, appropriately just two days before St. Nicholas Day.

The wall features a collection of photographic portraits commemorating the pastors who have served at St. Nicholas

since its founding in 1958.

The first three inductees, the Revs. Dave Sheehan, Bill Lane and Bill Merrill, were on hand and gladly accepted the honor of unveiling their framed portraits during a special ceremony.

Portraits were created by Selwyn Julien and donated to St. Nicholas, located on Old Newark Road at Chestnut Hill Road, by the Julien family in memory of Eule Celestine and Joseph Julien, parents of Selwyn and Sally Julien.

"Photography is a hobby of mine and this was an idea that I have had for a long time," said

Julien, who took the pictures over a period of about 15 months.

His original idea was to "get them all together and photograph them all at once." But he found it difficult to get three fast-moving pastors to stand still in one place at the same time.

The portraits are in black-and-white, and Julien chose that medium for its archival qualities.

"We are a very close congregation here and I think this (Wall of Fame) is one way we can keep the 'family' of our

church alive," Julien said. "In years to come, people will know who these clergy were and have something to remember them by."

Many charter church members attended the ceremony. They joined Vicar Kay Scobell and Warden Steve Hankins in recalling the early history and the progress of St. Nicholas Church.

St. Nicholas was founded 30 years ago when the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware decided to open a mission church on eight acres of land adjacent to the then-rapidly expanding

Brookside development.

For nine years, church members met for services in homes and businesses, including Turley's Bowl in the Brookside Shopping Center, and at the former Ogletown Junior High School (now Kirk Middle School).

The church building was erected in 1967.

The Wall of Fame commemorates the loving guidance of those clergy who have led the small church thus far. It promises to grow, with the congregation, for many years to come.

Ebenezer
offers
nativity

Each year, the young people of Newark's Ebenezer United Methodist Church offer a special Christmas gift to the community, a live nativity.

Last year more than 400 area residents journeyed up Polly Drummond Hill Road to see the stable full of live animals and the authentically-dressed characters.

This year's nativity will be presented 7-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, according to the Rev. Thomas Donnachie, associate minister at Ebenezer.

"We hope it will serve as a devotional experience," Donnachie said, "much like the small scale nativity sets many people have in their homes."



Ebenezer United Methodist Church will present its annual live nativity this weekend.

The 1988 nativity will be slightly different than those the past two years, Donnachie said. Instead of standing quietly in their places, youths portraying the various characters will move about and read accounts of the first Christmas.

In case of foul weather, par-

ticularly rain, the presentation may be cancelled. Before heading out, check with the church at 731-9495.

Ebenezer Church is located at 525 Polly Drummond Hill Road, and is easily accessible from Paper Mill Road to the north or Kirkwood Highway to the south.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
16 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark, DE 19711
737-2100
Sunday, December 18, 7:00 PM
Christmas Pageant: "A Christmas Carol Pageant" (Nursery Provided)
8:30 Worship Service
9:45 Sunday School (all ages thru adult-nursery provided)
11:00 Worship Service-nursery & Junior Church
Communion first Sunday each month
R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

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THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 921 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 736-5629 Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 AM all ages Worship Service: 6:45 PM Nursery Available "Sharing Gifts in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 AM Daytime Worship: 10:00 AM Summer Worship: 9:00 AM Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark Holy Eucharist: 9:30 AM	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark Church School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Willett Smith, Pastor	THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 10:30 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor	ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wicomico Synod 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship: 8:30 AM Sunday School: 9:30 AM Bible Classes: 10:00 AM Nursery Provided Robert G. Batta, Pastor: 366-7294
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Saylors Middle School (Sylvan Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4431 Bible Classes: 9:45 AM Worship: 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory L. Hultinger, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!	RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1599 Rev. Norman L. Pootney, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 11:00 AM (Nursery available) Youth Fellowship: 6:00 PM Evening Service: 7:15 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7:15 PM	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 W. 11th St. Old West Park Place 368-2984 Sunday Services & Religious Education for Children: 10:30 AM Rev. Louise Robeck, Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-5413 Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 7:00 PM Wednesday: 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith"	PRaise ASSEMBLY 608 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark JAW Local 1183 Sunday: 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday: 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Musicians, & Rainbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor	ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713 Church School: 10:30 AM Worship: 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor
GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's a Pearly 896 E. Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483 Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 5:00 PM Wednesday: 8:00 PM Bible Study: 7:00 PM Grove C. Daskins, Pastor	Worship With Your Family This Week CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904 SUNDAY Sunday School: 9:45 AM Morning Worship: 11:00 AM B.Y.O.B.: 5:30 PM WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner: 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups: 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.	AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907 A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship: 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 135 Wednesday Home Meeting: 7:30 PM	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924 Worship: 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School: 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship: 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor	CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544 Church School: 9:30 AM Worship: 11 AM Nursery Available Punch & Cook Fellowship Weekly Rev. H.E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Membership"	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE 19713 Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Richard G. Pyle, Pastor "Catch the Spirit"
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home: 731-8231 Our services for this week are: Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour: Cares for All Morning Worship: Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church: 10:40 AM Evening Service: 7:00 PM Thomas Lauer, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service: 10:00 AM Wednesday: 10:00 AM Wednesday Testimony Service: 7:30 PM Reading Room: Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome-Child Care Provided	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030 Sunday School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9492 or (302) 731-9495 Worship Service: 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages: 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F.: 6:30 & 8 PM Bible Study: 9:15-11:15 AM Thursday: 9:15-11:15 AM Dr. D.D. Clendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donnachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 85 E. Main St., Newark 302-388-8774 All Welcome Worship Services: 8:30 AM in the Chapel, 9:30 AM in the Nave, 11:00 AM in the Nave Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class: 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class: 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School: 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students: 11 AM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Pann, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRN 1260 AM	

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

Active seniors 'feel younger'

Senior Center offers Over 60 Fitness

by Diane Archambault

Retirement can be a time of beginnings. Time to start the garden you've been planning all these years. Time to travel. And time to make exercise a part of your routine.

Exercise done with a physician's approval can improve overall health when started in moderation and continued with a gradual increase in effort.

Some exercises improve limberness and agility, others improve muscle tone and stamina. And exercise need not be solitary. If you are 60 or older and would like the encouragement of group exercise, the Newark Senior Center is the place to be.

The Center offers Over 60 Fitness, a twice-weekly program which resulted partly from members' interest in dance lessons offered by Carolyn Rollin and Paul Wilburn

of Brad Morris Dance Productions.

Seniors involved in the dance classes believed they would have more to dance if they could get in better shape through exercise.

Fortunately, Rollin was able to expand her schedule at the Center to offer Over 60 Fitness, which uses some elements of dance and low-impact aerobics. The class meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Rollin, a registered nurse and athletic trainer, says class participants "tell me they feel more flexible, younger."

She said the class is open to both men and women. "The exercises are tailored to the group as a whole. I try to include exercises that involve all nine systems of the body: respiratory, circulatory, nervous, skeletal, muscular, reproductive, urinary, digestive and endocrine. I like to consider the overall effect of exercises to the entire body, not only what



Instructor Carolyn Rollin leads Edith Godina through Over 60 Fitness workout. Photo/Seva Raskin

you see on the outside but also what goes on inside."

Marian Underwood is a member of the class and loves it. "The ladies are wonderful," she said. "They cooperate with the instructor; they know they're there to learn. I enjoy all the exercises. They're done at a speed that allows you to follow another person's lead if you aren't sure how to do them. I've done these

exercises only since September, and already I can turn my head better."

"Before this," added class member Ellen Wicklund, "I'd done swimming and bowling, and I walk on my own at home for miles. I like these Over 60 Fitness exercises. I was a little stiff at first, but this class keeps my joints really good."

"This class does a lot to

stretch the muscles that are seldom used," said Doris Cantera. "We start from the neck and work down to the feet. The instructor watches out for us, checks out pulse so that we don't overdo. If some of us feel tired, we sit and relax for a few minutes then resume exercising. We help each other. It's a pleasure to come to class."

For the more cautious, the

Center also offers a Bend and Stretch exercise program at 11 a.m. Mondays. Bend and Stretch, led by Janet Dixon, involves gentle, moderate movements ideal for beginners.

Christine Driscoll, 77, is a Bend and Stretch enthusiast. "I like it. We do the exercises to music, either sitting down or standing up holding on to the back of a chair. If you don't want to do an exercise, nobody pressures you to do it. We are encouraged to do the exercises on our own at least once a week."

Added Dorothy Jezyk, who was in the class last year, "After I had a hip replacement, my doctor recommended exercise and these Bend and Stretch exercises made me feel a lot better. Because of other demands on my time I'm not taking the class this year, but I'm doing the exercises on my own every day. I feel terrific and I'm 80 years old."

To join either Over 60 Fitness or Bend and Stretch, you must be a member of the Newark Senior Center, sign a release form and get your physician's approval to participate.

Center memberships cost \$6 per year, with a small additional fee for class membership. For details, call the Center at 737-2336 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR



The Banjo Dusters will perform downtown.

• Brookside Lions Club is holding its annual Christmas tree sale until Friday, Dec. 23, or until all the trees are sold, at the Lions building on Chestnut Hill Road. The tree lot will be open 5-9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. All trees are fresh cut and were harvested at a tree farm in nearby Havre de Grace, Md. They are priced from \$20 to \$50. Proceeds benefit Brookside Lions community project, including activities for young people, aid to the blind, Special Olympics and the Blue and Gold All-Star Football Game for the mentally retarded.

• Newark's Banjo Dusters will stroll along Main Street, offering a variety of Christmas songs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. The Banjo Dusters will be joined by Santa Claus, who will give candy canes to the youngsters. The public is invited to join the holiday stroll, and to sing along.

• "Gift of the Magi," a First Stage production, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$5. Call 652-5577.

• Delaware Dance Company will present a production of "Nutcracker" Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. For details, call 731-9615.

• Santa Claus will make house calls in Fairfield Crest on Monday, Dec. 19.

• Yuletide at Winterthur is being held through Dec. 31. The renowned museum and gardens is offering special holiday displays, an 18-foot Christmas tree and engravings from an early edition of Clement C. Moore's "A Visit From Saint Nicholas." Call 888-4600 for information and reservations.

• Victorian Christmas is being celebrated through Dec. 31 at Rockwood Museum. The mansion is decorated for an 1890s holiday celebration.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 16

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group.

SATURDAY 17

• Irish Christmas Club of Delaware will hold a Christmas dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maryland Avenue and Rodney Street, Wilmington. Cost is \$5 per person at the door. There will be live Irish music, Irish tea and scones and cash bar.

SUNDAY 18

• "A Brief Tour of the Universe" will be offered at 2 p.m. by the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. The tour, an illustrated presentation for children and adults, will be led by Sheila Vincent, museum staff member and technical associate at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory. The tour will "visit" various parts of the universe, and will conclude with tips on which constellations and planets to look for in coming months. The program is free with regular museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children three and older. For details, call 658-9111.

MONDAY 19

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., Bend and Stretch; 12:15 p.m., podiatrist, beauty appointments; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 12:40 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., legal aid; 7:30 p.m., Rotary party.

TUESDAY 20

• A seminar on the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, East

Main Street. Guest speakers will be Ronald W. Knox, branch manager of Legg, Mason, Wood and Walker, and Frederick C. Dingle of Jefferson, Moffitt and Orion. Topics to be discussed include alternatives to increased taxes caused by the act, new Medicare provisions, the effect on taxpayers 65 and older and ways by which investors can reduce tax liability and exposure to high premiums.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Stamp Group, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY 21

• Newark Jaycees will sponsor a magic show at 6:30 p.m. at Christiana High School. For tickets or details, call 368-8415 or contact any Newark Jaycee.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY 22

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., ceramics, Choral Group, Discussion Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, music and carols, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble.

FRIDAY 23

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 p.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group.

TUESDAY 27

• Christmas vacation bowling for kids will be held 1-3 p.m. at Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The program is for students in grades 1-7. For details, call 368-7060.

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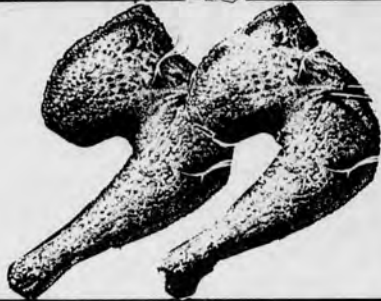


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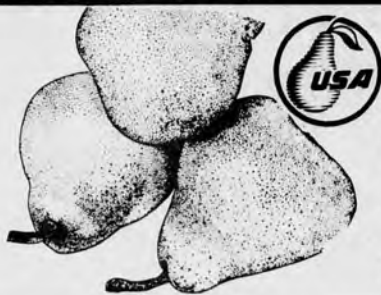
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