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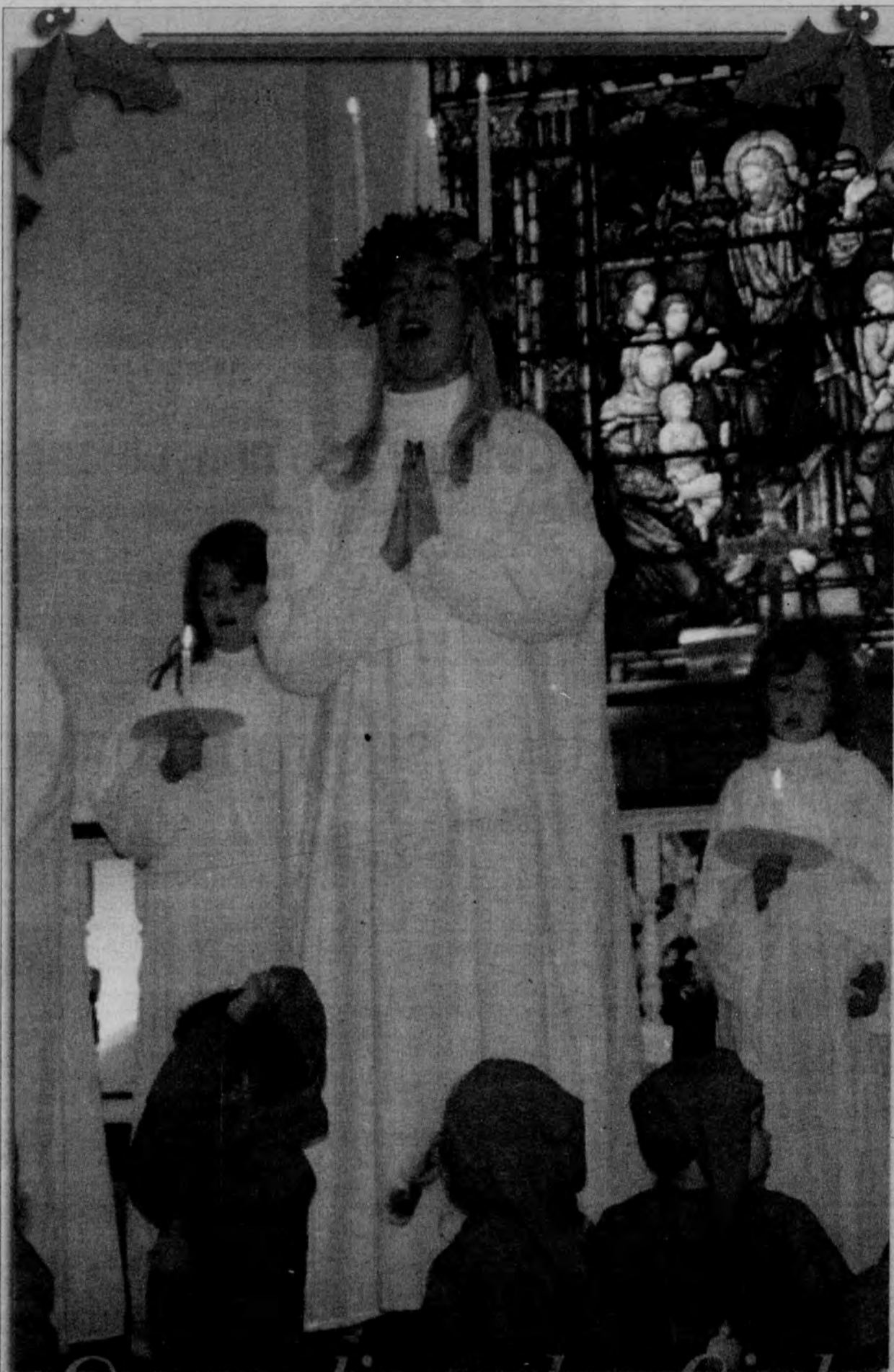
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Spreading the Light

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Swedes around the world, including one Newark family who have made the December festival their own tradition, celebrated the Feast of St. Lucia this week. Robscott Manor residents Don and Ruth Crossan looked on as their grandchildren and great grandchildren participated in the Festival of Lights at Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church in Wilmington on Dec. 14. Granddaughters, Kate and Julie Crossan, ages 14 and 12, of Townsend, were members of Lucia's court. Other grandchildren, Matthew Cox and Lauren Everett, both took part in past pageants and now watched also

as their children, Emily Cox, age 3, Evan Cox, age 2, and Haley Everett, age 3, all of Newark, participated in the festival as "tomtars."

This year, St. Lucia also was played by another Newarker, Lena-Karin Rockey, age 24.

Newly arrived from Stockholm, Sweden, in August, she was married in September to Newark resident Carter Rockey, whom she met two years ago.

Rockey said she became involved in the festival when she met Joan K. Anderson, Holy Trinity's organist. Anderson told her of the Delaware Swedish Colonial Society, sponsor of the annual celebration, and there she met Sandy Cooper, director of the procession and board member of the Society.

The legend of Santa Lucia originated in Italy and is believed to

See LUCIA, 5 ▶

Christina could redistrict

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CHRISTINA School District is looking for ways to correct imbalances in school enrollment. The proposed solution is to redraw some lines in the district, a process known as redistricting.

Dr. Jane Barfield, an administrative assistant for Christina, said the immediate need lies at the secondary level in Christina, Glasgow and Newark high schools. "Newark's attendance area is not growing at the rate of the other two," explained Barfield.

See CHRISTINA, 4 ▶

Bars may be liable

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A BILL sponsored by Speaker of the House Terry R. Spence, R-Stratford, could result in greater responsibility for alcohol servers throughout the state.

Called "J.J.'s Law," the legislation allows civil action to be taken against commercial alcohol beverage servers who through their negligence create a situation that results in personal injury or property damage. Currently, bars, taverns and other alcohol sellers can not be held liable in a civil action, under Delaware law, when they serve a patron who should have been denied service.

See ALCOHOL, 7 ▶

Roys' site still empty

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PLANS which seemed so bright in October to redevelop the former Roy Rogers site have now languished for almost a month.

The request from developers NewCap Main Street for a minor subdivision for the property at 59 East Main Street was deleted without explanation from the Newark City Council agenda for Nov. 24.

According to Architect Lee Sparks of Design Collaborative, the plan is on hold because of the "tree" and other issues. "The (property) owner and Charcoal Pit are considering whether

See ROY'S, 2 ▶

Man points gun at mother and child

Newark Police charged a Newark man with reckless endangering after he allegedly pointed a .25 Beretta at a woman holding her 11-month old daughter in the parking lot of the Cluck-U Restaurant on Main Street.

According to police, the woman said she went to the restaurant on Dec. 11 around 5:30 p.m. to collect a debt. The suspect, Thomas Parker of Hobart Drive, is a delivery driver at the restaurant. The 18-year-old Parker pointed the semi-automatic weapon at the woman and her child before driving away. No one was injured in the incident. Police have recovered the weapon. Parker was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and aggravated menacing.

Assault on Main St.

Newark Police report that on Dec. 11 around 1:30 a.m., a 21-year-old man said he was assaulted near 44 E. Main St. The victim, who suffered lacerations and contusions, described the suspect as a white man in his 20s, 6 feet tall, 215 pounds, wearing a red plaid shirt with a tan pattern, light blue jeans, and having brown hair, close-cut and short. The suspect fled by jumping on a passing University Shuttle bus.

Naked man found on doorstep

A resident in the 300 block of

Paper Mill Road called police on Dec. 13 around 3:37 a.m. when a naked man refused to leave his doorstep. The resident told police the suspect banged on his door about 15 minutes earlier and said he lived there. He went away but returned naked. Police said the glassy-eyed suspect told them he "had a fight with a cat" but did not explain what happened to his clothes. He was charged with trespassing.

Party season starts

On Dec. 9 around 1:45 a.m. police heard loud stereo music coming from a house on Patrick Henry Court. Police knocked for 10 minutes before a resident came home and awakened another resident who was charged with a noise violation. On Dec. 13 around 2:18 a.m., police went to an apartment on Thorn Lane where loud music was playing. Police, who issued a warning about noise to the same resident on Dec. 11 around 5:56 p.m., cited him this time. On Dec. 14, police cited residents at an apartment on Wilbur Street around 1:16 a.m. for an extremely loud stereo. Around 1:21 a.m., they issued a noise citation at a residence in the 400 block of Wollaston after observing loud voices and a large crowd of people. At 2:11 a.m., police cited residents after hearing loud music coming from an apartment on Lehigh Ave. At 4:10 a.m., police issued citations after they found three people playing live music in a garage area at a residence on Madison Street. They could also hear music from a stereo upstairs in the residence.



Police are looking for this man in connection with the robbery of the Uni-Mart on South College Ave. over the weekend.

S. College Ave convenience store robbed

Newark Police have released a photo of a man who held up the Uni-Mart on South College Avenue over the weekend.

According to Sgt. Thomas Buglio, the suspect entered the convenience store on Saturday, Dec. 13, around 8:30 p.m. and reached over

the counter to take an undisclosed amount of money from the register. The store clerk, who resisted the robbery, suffered minor injuries during the incident.

Police describe the suspect as a black male, 5 feet, 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, wearing a red ski

jacket, dark shirt with a light collar, camouflage pants, white sneakers and a dark ski-type hat.

The Uni-Mart was the scene of two armed robberies earlier this year.

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

City trash collection altered

The following changes will be in effect for the Christmas and New Year Holidays in the City of Newark:

Christmas Day Holiday

The Christmas Day Holiday will be celebrated on Thurs. Dec. 25 therefore, trash normally collected on that day will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 24. There are no changes to the Friday, Dec. 26, trash collection schedule.

New Year's Day Holiday

The New Year's Day Holiday will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 1, therefore, trash normally collected on that day will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 31. There are no changes to the Friday, Jan. 2, trash collection schedule.

If you should have any questions regarding either of these changes please feel free to contact the Public Works Department at 366-7045.

FOR THE RECORD

The caption of a photo of Val Nardo in the Dec. 12 issue of the Newark Post omitted the names of Kathleen Davis (center) and

Beverly Stoudt, co-chairs of the Newark Area Welfare Committee which prepares Christmas baskets with food Nardo collects.

Roy's site remains empty

► ROY'S from 1

or not to go forward," Sparks said. "That's really all I can say."

The tabled plan included a two-story building with a 10,000 square-foot "footprint" and a 57.8 percent parking waiver.

An 120-seat Charcoal Pit Restaurant on the first floor and six apartments on the second floor as well as 6,900 square feet of retail space, reportedly for a Happy Harry's drugstore, were also discussed.

An employee who did not want to give a name at Charcoal Pit said this week nothing had been settled

about the site and they could not give out any information.

Charcoal Pit restaurants are owned by developer Louis Capano whose brother was accused on Nov. 14 of murdering Anne Marie Fahey. However, there is no indication the criminal matter affects the Newark development.

Assistant city planner, Maureen Roser, told a committee meeting to discuss the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation study on binge drinking that Louis Capano's attorney requested the subdivision request be tabled indefinitely. Roser said that the owner of the site is opposed to alcohol use and might agree to deed

restricting any new development there.

At the last planning commission meeting, planning director Roy Lopata said that the developers had been informed alcohol could not be served because the property is within 300 feet of a church.

The planning commissioners at that time accepted arguments from the developers that an almost century-old sycamore tree on the site could not be saved. Despite the hold on the project, Sparks said this week that architects were not presently considering any design changes involving the tree.



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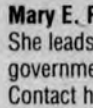
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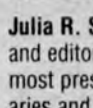
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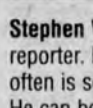
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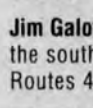


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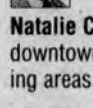
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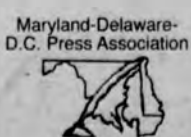
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UD senior named Rhodes Scholar

By SHAWN LEDINGTON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Douglas deLorenzo is in shock. A senior at the University of Delaware, deLorenzo has just been named an American Rhodes Scholar for 1998, entitling him to study at Oxford University in England for three years. It is the highest academic honor in the world.

The 21-year-old student, one of only 32 U.S. students to be chosen this year for the scholarship, believes it is going to take at least a week, possibly longer, for the news to register.

"I'm just stunned. (The scholarship) was always this pinnacle that real people never achieve," deLorenzo said. "When I read the list of past Rhodes Scholars ... I thought, 'I surely don't belong to this body of people.'"

The last time a Rhodes Scholar was named from the University of Delaware was in 1991. DeLorenzo's mother, Ann Draper, works at the university and cut out a news article about that Rhodes scholar. Draper believed so much in her son's abilities that she gave him the article with a

note attached which read, "This could be you some day."

That was six years ago. And, that some day is now.

For the next couple of weeks, deLorenzo has to plan his future as a Rhodes scholar by figuring out which college at Oxford he will attend next fall and what he will study. While he is not yet sure which college he will attend, he does know he will seek his graduate degree in philosophy. He is now studying linguistics, and cognitive science at Delaware.

Next summer, before beginning study at Oxford, he will work at an orphanage for children with AIDS in Kenya for four months. Criteria for the scholarships include high academic achievement, integrity, leadership and athletic prowess. This year's scholars were chosen from a group of 990 applicants from 314 colleges and universities nationwide. U.S. candidates must be unmarried and 18 to 24 years old.

DeLorenzo's love for languages and people has taken him to many countries around the world, including Liberia, Kenya, Germany and Bosnia.

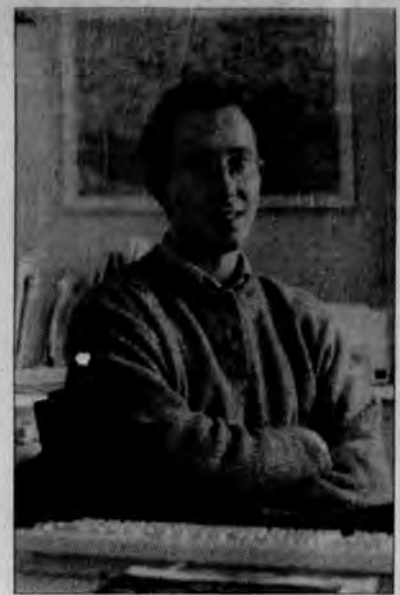
He has studied about 10 languages and can speak German,

French and Spanish. He can also communicate with people who speak Chinese, Croatian and several others. "It's my hobby," deLorenzo said. "It is fun for me." In high school, deLorenzo went on his first overseas trip, on an exchange program to Germany for a semester. He liked it so much that the next year he went back for a year.

Calling himself "sort of a gypsy," deLorenzo has been spending time in threatened countries during his college years, focusing on their languages and refugee issues.

Some of his global adventures include living in a monastery for a couple of months, living in China for a summer, traveling in Europe for a semester, living in Liberia and working in Vienna, Austria with the supervisors of the Bosnian elections to determine how to get refugees to vote from remote locations.

For his mother, three years studying in England is easy compared to the three weeks she went without talking to him when he was living in Bosnia. "He's been in Liberia, Bosnia and all over Europe, and as far as I know, there are no shootings in



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY DAN CULLEN

Newly-named Rhodes Scholar Shawn Ledington is a senior at the University of Delaware.

England," Draper said. It seems like a safe harbor to me."

Draper added she knows the time has come for deLorenzo to move on. He has done all he can in the United States and he needs to study on a higher scale.

"I have faith in Douglas' abilities," she said. "This to me, can be compared to winning a gold medal in the Olympics."

Rhodes scholarships were established in 1904 by the estate of Sir Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonialist.

Former Christina head Metts added to planning council

Education Secretary Iris T. Metts is the newest member of the Governor's Cabinet Committee on State Planning Issues. Gov. Thomas Carper named Metts to the committee in the interest of representing the state's educational needs during land use planning discussions.

Carper established the committee in June of 1994 and since then it has provided coordi-

nated state responses to land use actions proposed by local governments. The state planning committee follows 10 development goals which encourage effective and coordinated planning throughout the State by: directing new development to existing communities where infrastructure exists; by reusing aging industrial sites and revitalizing historic areas; and by preserving farmland and other precious

natural areas.

In May, Carper appointed Metts as Delaware's first Secretary of Education to lead Delaware's educational reform initiative. Previously, she served for seven years as the Superintendent of Christina School Districts 20,000 student body. Metts' 30 years of progressive school administration experience began in 1964 as a physics and math teacher.

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A new Wal-Mart store likely along Rte. 40 in Bear

NCC Council approved construction

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A WAL-MART will likely be built on a 22-acre tract at the intersection of U.S. Route 40 and Wilton Boulevard in Bear despite the extremely negative rating received from local residents at the last public meeting on the plan.

New Castle County Council was

to approve the construction at its Dec. 9 meeting, but postponed the vote a week in order to allow this meeting held on Dec. 10.

An audience of approximately 100 angry citizens bombarded representatives of T&M Associates, project engineers, DelDOT officials and staff from New Castle County's Land Use office with questions and comments for almost three hours.

Wal-Mart expects its 150,000 square-foot building, with an additional 5,000 square-foot fast food site, to produce 326 cars on weekdays and 560 cars on weekend days exiting onto Wilton Boulevard and Route 40.

Two previous Traffic Impact Studies prepared for DelDOT indicated the intersection at Route 13

and 40 could not be corrected to hold such traffic. In determining this, DelDOT used counts tabulated in 1995.

“

What are we going to do to protect our children?”

PAT FAZZALARE

LOCAL RESIDENT

Wal-Mart owner Leon Weiner hired a consultant to take a new count at the intersection in March of 1997. The new count determined that intersection could hand the

additional traffic.

“Both New Castle County Staff and an independent consultant validated the counts,” Laurie Athey of the county Land Use department said.

Land use officials attributed the traffic drop to the recent opening of Delaware 1 and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Bridge.

Representatives from Wal-Mart Corporation did not attend the meeting due to weather problems in Arkansas.

County Councilman J. Robert Woods, D-1st District, explained the land has been zoned commercial since 1971. “As long as Wal-Mart’s plan meets all the stipulations of the code (Wal-Mart) will be built,” he said. “We as a council do not have the right to defeat a plan as long as it has met all the criteria.”

Unless a technical question about the building arose, county council was scheduled to hear and approve the plan on Dec. 16.

Project engineer Rich Moralle emphasized three points: Wal-Mart is not asking for a rezoning, four Traffic Impact Studies (TIS) have been completed for the site; and

Wal-Mart is committed to correcting all traffic problems caused by construction of the building.

Local resident Pat Fazzalare asked Moralle about tractor trailers going up and down Appleby Road. “I think DelDOT is putting a-hell-of-a-lot of traffic and tractor trailers on the road,” Fazzalare said. “What are we going to do to protect our children?”

State Representative Bruce Reynolds, (R-Bear) described the traffic situation around U.S. 40 and Wilton as gridlock. “I feel we are in an exercise of futility,” Reynolds said. “We our venting but it is only to make ourselves feel better. It is already a done deal.”

DelDOT representative Joe Wutka was asked, “Are all the traffic concerns brought up tonight technical enough to hold up a vote. Yes or no?”

Wutka responded. “To be honest with you, no.”

Resident Dan Jones said it looked to him like Wal-Mart is just coming through and taking over. “They are doing anything they want,” Jones said.

Christina School District considers redistricting

► CHRISTINA, from 1

Presently, Glasgow’s enrollment is at capacity, while Christina is close to capacity. Through redistricting, Christina administrators hope to increase enrollment at Newark, while decreasing the enrollment at its other two high schools. To do this, the feeder patterns of some areas within the district may change.

“Redistricting is something nobody, especially at the secondary level, likes to do,” Barfield said. “But our district has developed in such a way that (this change) is essential so everyone can get the best education we can provide.”

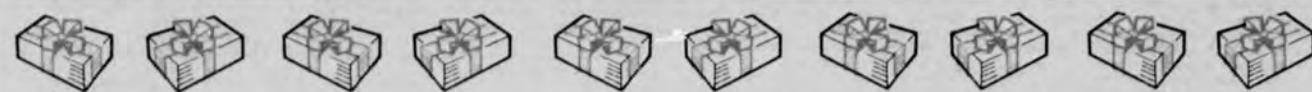
Barfield said a committee was appointed to examine all the district’s options. “The committee drew up goals and functions. “They have now developed a proposal,”

she said. “The committee is going to take the proposal to the public for their input.”

Following three public meetings in January, the committee will revise their proposal if necessary and present it to the school superintendent. If the proposals are accepted by the superintendent, they will go to the Christina School Board for a vote.

According to Barfield, the district’s on-going search for a new superintendent will not affect the process. The committee will send its recommendation to interim superintendent Frank Rishel for his review.

The public meetings will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Bancroft Elementary School, Thursday, Jan. 8, at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, and Thursday, Jan. 22, at Glasgow High School. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.



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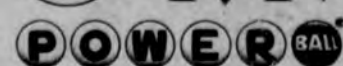
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Festival of Lights celebrated in Newark

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have been brought to Scandinavia by sailors, according to Cooper.

The most well-known legend tells of a maiden from Sicily, who around 300 A.D., joined the Christians in their work. When she gave her wedding gifts away to the poor, her behavior was considered "strange" and she was thrown in jail.

She was then condemned to burn at the stake, but she emerged from the fire unharmed, so she was slain with a sword. Years later, she was declared a saint by the Roman Catholic Church. The name Lucia is derived from lux, which is Latin for light.

In Sweden, the festival honoring St. Lucia started as a family tradition. The oldest daughter of the family rises at dawn on the shortest day of the year. She dresses in a white gown with a red sash, representing St. Lucia's blood, and a crown of candles, representing the light, which she wears on her head.

Assisted by her brothers and sisters, she serves coffee and saffron buns to her parents, Cooper said.

The festival at Old Swedes Church reenacts this story in a procession, including Lucia and her court of 20 attendants, young girls dressed in white carrying candles and "star boys" also dressed in white wearing pointed hats and carrying stars. They sing traditional

Swedish songs to tell the story throughout the procession and are joined by "tomtars," Swedish Christmas elves dressed in red.

"There is a tradition that the elves are very helpful little critters," said Cooper. "In Sweden, the general belief is that everyone has a tomta and everyone leaves food out for them on Christmas Eve because the weather is so tough."

Rockey said she liked the local celebration. "They really do have everything that they do in Sweden," she said. "I'm impressed. It's really well done."

Ruth Crossan is the Register for the Society in which she has been an active member since 1963. Participants in the procession are the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Society members. Swedish exchange students staying with area residents and their host brothers and sisters also participate, Cooper said.

Cooper herself has been involved with the festival since 1988 when she had a Swedish exchange student staying with her and they went to see what it was all about. "It is a great way for us to understand some of what makes Sweden so (special)," Cooper said. "It is important to keep these traditions alive."

Holy Trinity Church, built in 1698, is the oldest church in the United States still standing as originally constructed.



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Workers have begun to demolish the former Newark Emergency Building at 325 East Main St. where Commonwealth Management Company plans to erect a four-story, 60,000 square-foot building with 2,600 square feet of commercial space on the first floor and 42 apartments on the upper floors. The developers hope to have the complex ready for occupancy by Summer 1998.

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Bill deserves support

THE DRAM SHOP ACT proposed in the Delaware Assembly by House Speaker Terry Spence this week deserves serious consideration.

All of Delaware's neighboring states are among the 37 which already have such legislation in place and there is no reason it cannot work here as well. Courts also have found liquor sellers negligently served patrons in five other states where the law has not been passed.

Community members, working in Newark to combat college binge drinking under a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, have endorsed the proposal. In fact, this was one of the initiatives recommended by the Policy/Enforcement Task Group.

The House bill, also called "J.J.'s law," is named for the inebriated young man who died after falling off a Delaware 1 overpass near the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal in the early morning hours of Aug. 16.

However, Newark also has its

own horror stories of young people injured after drinking in local establishments. In October 1996, a drunken young man was run over by a train when he sat on the CSX railroad tracks off Elkton Road. And drinking and driving accidents causing personal injury and property damage happen in the Newark area weekly.

As Spence indicated in introducing the bill, alcohol beverage servers are already required to undergo training to deal with problem drinkers in their establishments. This proposal is only an extension of the responsibilities already imposed on such businesses.

Questions of how to decide when a patron has had enough alcohol have been addressed in many courts already and should not be used to kill the proposal here.

Whether or not the bill passes at the state level, the city of Newark also should consider a local ordinance with the same provisions applying to Newark alcohol servers.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

'Santa, forget the coal!'

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A "HACKER" FRIEND OF MINE intercepted this Christmas gift list off the internet. I'm not sure of its authenticity, but the Web site address was: <http://www.Santa/elfworks.npole.org>.

"Ho, ho, ho! 'Tis the season to be jolly, so I better jolly well get my Christmas list together and find out who's been naughty or nice to the people who have been involved in educating our children during the past year. It has been quite an eventful year with many people from all walks of life interfering with, oops, I mean "adding to" the educational mix in Delaware, so the appropriateness of a gift for a particular recipient may require some explanation."

Governor Tom Carper: A gift certificate for a deli platter from the Acme, to be used to try to attract new friends. Two months ago, Gov. Carper believed that he could get teachers to think that he appreciated what they were doing in the schools by hosting a food spread at "The Bob." This meatball diplomacy effort did not sit too well with teachers after Gov. Carper had pushed for only a two percent raise for teachers as part of the new state budget, even though the legislature initially suggested a five per cent raise. On top of that, he did not even pay for "The Bob" event. It was supported by local businesses.

Dr. Iris Metts, Secretary of Education: A box of "pink slips" pre-printed with the name of every teacher in the state. This will facilitate the implementation of her "easy solution" plan to hold teachers accountable for the failure of an entire education system to nurture academic growth in children. The fact that many children are not ready to learn, for whatever reasons, when they arrive at the kindergarten door, or that administrators restrict the ability of teachers to do their job properly, such as scheduling classes that

number over 35 students, are seemingly unimportant.

Representative Stephanie Ulbrich, author of the "School Choice" bill: Three boxes containing almost identical presents will be presented to Rep. Ulbrich. She will get to choose and keep only one. Her decision will have to be based solely on the different expensive wrapping each gift has, the cost of which could have improved the gift contained within the box. No shaking the boxes!

State Senator Rick Hauge: Two "vouchers" towards enrollment in a teaching methods and pre-service class at the University of Delaware. After a semester of student teaching, maybe he will have a clue as to what they are talking about when speaking on issues concerning education.

The Christina School Board: A diving rod tuned to locate a new superintendent.

The New Christina Superintendent (whomever, whenever): A sextant and a compass, to be used to set a clear educational course for the school district. This course needs to be set by drawing "three point fixes" on

clear and attainable educational goals, establishment of educational best practices, and ensuring the best educational opportunities are available for all the students of the Christina School District. These gifts are to be passed on to the new superintendent.

Christina District Administrators: A new "TI - 50" calculator with a grade program that automatically "rounds-up" each grade and records a 50 grade whenever a 0 is entered.

Mr. Rick Gwinn, Teacher, Newark High School: A copy of Aretha Franklin singing "R-E-S-P-E-C-T." This is to be delivered by the Christina School Board. This token of their appreciation will give Mr. Gwinn a matched set since he already has the respect

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



According to Gunter Shaffer who loaned this week's photo to the Newark Post, this is a scene on Academy Street circa 1930. The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. occupies the back of the former Newark Opera House. Grassroots moved into the first floor of this building earlier this year. In the background of the photo, the Green Mansion is obscured by trees across the intersection of Main Street. A horse and buggy stands at the corner in an enlarged version of the photo.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Dec. 20, 1922

Mysterious blaze completely destroys barn on foster farm

A fire, believed to have been the work of incendiaries, completely destroyed the large barn on the farm of Clarence Foster, about two miles southwest of Newark early today.

The total loss was not estimated by Foster later in the day, but it is believed that upwards of \$15,000 would probably be the figure.

In the barn at the time was quartered all the livestock, and it was impossible to rescue them from the flaming structure in time to save their lives. Four cows, two heifers, a bull and three horses were destroyed along with reapers, hayloader, harrows, wagons and all smaller farm implements. Within the barn were stored the season's crops, all of which were burned up. In fact, there is nothing left but the smoking foundations everything was swept away.

Big warehouse under construction at local Fibre Plant

A new rag storage warehouse under the course of construction for the

American Vulcanized Fibre plant just out of town, is well on its way to completion. It is expected that the new addition to the plant will be ready by the first week in February.

The need of suitable storage facilities for rags used in the manufacture of various types of fibre has long been felt by the company. The increasing demand for space has thus caused the erection of the big building.

■ Dec. 20, 1972

Newark District again claims state's cleanest

For the second time in the two year history of the Clean School Award, the Newark School District has been judged the cleanest and best maintained in the state of Delaware.

The John R. Downes School on Casho Mill Road has been presented this award by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Downes School opened in 1966 and has enrollment of 714 children in Kindergarten through fifth grade.

U.D. appoints new professor

Dr. Robert J. Samuels, research scientist at Hercules

Inc., has been appointed adjunct professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware.

His pioneering work in the area of polymer physics has gained international recognition. In 1971 he received the American Chemical Society award for outstanding research from the Delaware Section.

■ Dec. 18, 1992

Water woes tap residents' patience

Residents of Newark development near West Chestnut Hill Road and Delaware 896 are tired of dirty water. Silverbrook residents told the city council Monday that murky water has been a problem in their development for a least 20 years. And the city has failed to correct the problem.

"They keep telling us it's perfectly safe to drink," said Mike Centuolo of Silverbrook. But he said his water is brown from having traces of sand and rust in it.

Relief is expected to come from the new water treatment plant on Paper Mill Road, located in back of the Curtis paper Company. Silverbrook residents have questions about the competence of the city's water department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: The Editor
From: Laurie M. Mason
Newark

I would like to speak in favor of State Senator Robert Marshall and the panel of legislators/citizens led by him charged with the responsibility of investigating serious complaints concerning treatment of our older citizens in nursing homes/long-term care facilities. Granted there are some excellent nursing homes/long-term care facilities in our state, but some highly damaging testimony has already been uncovered as a result of this probe including, but not limited to, patient neglect, understaffing and inadequate health care worker training.

The important thing here is to allow the panel to do its job so that corrective action can be taken and regulatory changes can be made without being subjected to political

pressures to maintain status quo. The efforts of Senator Marshall and the panel members will be of benefit to the older citizens of the state of Delaware for years to come.

To: The Editor
From: William Ecenbarger
725 Aspen Lane
Lebanon, PA 17402

I am writing a book about the Mason-Dixon Line, and I would like to hear from readers who might be able to help me. There are three distinct aspects to my book: 1) the history of the drawing of the line; 2) the symbolic significance of the line in later history; 3) present-day life along the line.

I would appreciate anecdotes, suggestions and any other useful information, and I would be grateful for copies of old newspaper and magazine articles.

A holiday shopping list for the district


► BARTLEY, from 6

of his students, their parents, and his fellow teachers.

Glasgow High School: Oh, where to begin? The teachers at Glasgow are still waiting for the gifts they were supposed to get last year for Christmas: computers that actually work, printers for the computers, televisions and VCR's in each room, and a phone system that does not route messages to the voice mail box of the mysterious "Sandy Simmons." Actually, the school could use a full time technical support employee so that the new com-

puters can function at a level above an Apple II E, the administrators can operate the new security camera system and at least know how to set the clock on the VCR, and a central software computer program can be installed so administrators and advisors know where students are, what their academic and discipline records say, and teachers can keep attendance period by period.

I know that revealing this gift list may spoil the surprise factor involved in gift giving, but isn't technology wonderful!



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Drinking and driving is an avoidable hazard

For many, a holiday party isn't a party unless alcoholic beverages are served. When used in moderation and within legal limits, drinking alcohol can be an acceptable social practice, said John Urban, Cooperative Extension community traffic safety educator at the University of Delaware. But alcohol and driving are a lethal combination.

Statistics show that in Delaware last year 1,597 car crashes involved the use of alcohol, resulting in 47 fatalities.

"The likelihood of being in an alcohol-related crash can be decreased if you know and exercise your responsibilities both as a party host and as a guest," said Urban.

Being aware of the law is the first step. Under Delaware law, it is illegal for persons under 21 years of

age to drink or have alcoholic beverages in their possession. It is also a punishable offense to give alcohol to a minor.

When hosting a holiday party, provide appealing non-alcoholic drinks so that all guests can partake. Never have an open bar.

Observe your guests, and stop serving them alcohol, if it appears intoxicated. Put alcoholic beverages away one to two hours before the end of the party, and serve a tasty substitute.

"Make a point of checking each person or group as they leave," said Urban, "and remind them to use their designated driver. Make arrangements to have intoxicated guests taken home safely; or invite them to stay overnight and have a location prepared for them to sleep."

Guests also have a responsibility to plan ahead for a party. Arrange for a designated driver beforehand. Be sure to eat before you arrive, since eating will slow the absorption of alcohol.

"If you are under 21, ask for a non-alcoholic drink to eliminate the embarrassment of being turned down," Urban said. "If you are 21 or older, know your limits. Stop drinking early and switch to non-alcoholic beverages."

"Finally, if friends try to stop you from driving, listen to them," he adds. "Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk."

For a holiday tips fact sheet and recipes for non-alcoholic drinks and snack foods, call Cindy Genau at 831-COOP.

Alcohol servers could be liable

► ALCOHOL, from 1

The bill is named after Joseph Jeffrey "JJ" Stein III, who died several days after falling off a Delaware Route 1 overpass near the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal in the early morning hours of Aug. 16. Delaware State Police said that alcohol was a factor in Stein's death.

The bill would cap awards for personal injury at \$500,000. Awards for property damage would be limited to \$250,000. Multiple personal injury and property damage claims resulting from a single incident would be capped at \$1 million total. The legislation mandates that commercial liquor servers carry insurance equal to the amount of their liability.

Often called Dram Shop Acts, about 37 states have already enacted statutes similar to the one being proposed by Spence. In five other states without such laws, the courts have found liquor sellers liable for the damage caused by patrons who have been negligently served alcohol. A state supreme court decision bars this type of lawsuit in Delaware.

Rick Armitage, University of Delaware director of government and public relations, said legislation like this was recommended in Newark by a subcommittee of the Campus/Community Coalition established under a grant from the

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"Then we found out it was already being discussed at the state level," explained project manager Roberta Gealt Murphy.

Murphy said if Spence's law is not passed in the General Assembly, the committee will suggest a local ordinance for Newark. "We are also

"I want to see that number reduced."

TERRY SPENCE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

drafting local legislation to support provisions already in the state Alcohol Beverage Commission Code," said Murphy. "We want to address things like Happy Hours, the number of drinks served at one time and other issues involving how a restaurant behaves."

According to Murphy, a number of restaurants in Newark actually function more like bars than restaurants.

According to a recent Journal of Public Health report, about half the drunk drivers on the road had been drinking at a bar.

"Of the 137 people killed on Delaware's highways so far this year, 38 percent have died in alcohol-related accidents. I want to see that number reduced," Spence said. "We're not trying to lay blame or point any fingers, but clearly there is a problem here that needs to be addressed. We started down the right path five years ago when we enacted a law requiring alcoholic beverage servers to undergo training atmosphere for the sale of alcohol in Delaware."

J.J.'s Law would apply to establishments which are licensed to serve alcoholic beverages intended for consumption on the premises. According to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, there are 783 such businesses in Delaware.

"I'm sensitive to the fact this bill will impose a cost on those businesses and I want to do what I can to moderate that expense," Spence said. "I've capped the amount of possible liability in this legislation with the idea of keeping premiums as low as possible."

Insurance companies offering this type of coverage in other states have been known to discount premiums by as much as 25 percent when alcohol servers undergo the same type of alcohol management training which is already required in Delaware under the Alcoholic Beverage Server Training Program.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Pets and Santa aren't a good mix

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

IT'S NOW THE height of the holiday shopping season, and Beanie Babies and Sing and Snore Ernie dolls are disappearing off the shelves faster than store managers can put them out.

There is one gift that no one should even think of giving at this time of year though, and that's a pet. There are many reasons for not giving a pet as a gift during the holiday season. The decision to purchase a pet or surprise someone with a pet should be well thought out. Your idea of the perfect pet may not be what the person receiving the pet thinks it should be.

Too many people purchase pets impulsively during the holidays, with little thought about how the animal will fit into their lifestyle. The net result is that by January, you have an unhappy pet owner as well as an unhappy pet.

Bringing a pet into the home, unless it's a goldfish or hamster, often involves a major change in lifestyle. If you have children, careful thought should be given to their needs and desires as well as the needs that a new animal will require.

Your own personal lifestyle should be a consideration also. If you live in an apartment, you obviously would not choose a large dog as a pet. Also, many apartments and communities have restrictions on pets or other animals.

Pets are not toys, and require a major commitment of time, energy and sometimes money. The holiday season is a busy time of year. Many pets that are purchased are young animals. This poses even greater problems. Most homes have seasonal decorations that can pose a real hazard to pets of any age.

Ribbons on packages and tinsel and garland on trees pose real dangers for choking. Some families still have the occasional glass ornament that if swallowed could quickly be fatal. Many families also receive a lot of company during the holidays. It doesn't take long for a young animal to run out of an open door, get outside and quickly become disoriented in a strange new environment, sometimes with disastrous results.

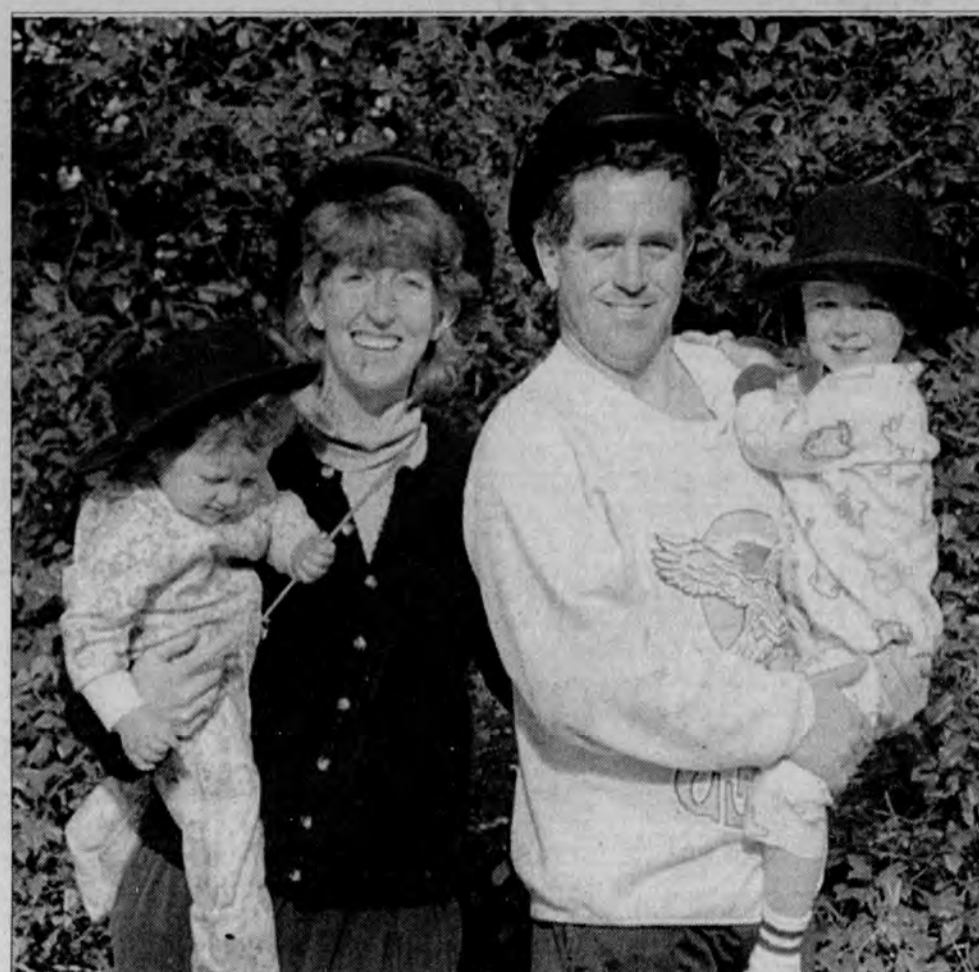
Also, during the holidays many families go out for extended periods of time, leaving the pet all alone in a strange environment. A new pet in the family needs a tremendous amount of attention.

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By Mark Manno

HOFFMANS PERFORM A REAL JUGGLING ACT



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PEG BROADWATER

Michael and Lois Hoffman juggle on stage and in real life with their two children and the myriad of other things they have to do.

More than just an act, their juggling is a lifestyle

By PEG BROADWATER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MOST PEOPLE FEEL LIKE THEIR LIFE is a juggling act between jobs, laundry, children, school and all the other things we think we can squeeze into a day. For the Juggling Hoffmans of Newark, life really is a juggling act.

Michael and Lois Hoffman have been juggling together since 1992. Michael Hoffman has been juggling much longer than that. When he was 15 and still in high school he had a teacher who looked very old to him, yet could juggle.

"I thought if he could do it, anyone can," said Hoffman. He began to practice juggling by kneeling in front of the couch. It wasn't long before he taught himself the basic cascade.

Hoffman later attended the University of Delaware for performing arts. While there he started a juggling club which still meets every Friday (except in cold weather) from 3-5 p.m. on the mall.

Hoffman always wanted to have a partner to create a juggling act. He tried at various times but it never worked out. The right partner came in the form of his wife who he met while the emceeing the Deer Park After Dark in Newark, a comedy and variety show he organized for four years.

Lois Hoffman remembers seeing Michael juggle and thought it was neat. She went home and tried juggling herself, learning the basics. After they were married, Lois Hoffman practiced one or two hours a day to be able to perform with her husband. "I was very nervous about our first job together," she said. "I eventually gained confidence which helps in other areas too. It is a terrific message in general."

In the beginning, Lois was only 10 percent of the show, but she worked very hard and is now up to 40 percent. "Michael is the star of the show," said Lois Hoffman. "We're having a lot of fun doing it."

Their first job as partners in Atlanta, Ga., ended up being an opportunity for Michael Hoffman to juggle as part of an advertisement for the NBC Today Show. The ad ran for a month or so and even ran during the NBA playoffs.

Hoffman was happy about the exposure. "I had always hoped to get on the Johnny Carson show," he said. Since Carson retired, Michael Hoffman has set his sights on one of the other late night shows.

After the Hoffmans' youngest child was three months old, Lois really began practicing juggling again. "You can do it if you want to do it. You have to have it in your mind that you can," said Lois. She echoed that same theme when teaching a juggling class recently for New Castle County.

The group in attendance was very mixed. All were a bit nervous looking at the apparatus laid out on the floor before them. There are many things you can juggle with besides balls. This class began with scarves, the slowest and easiest medium.

After a thorough explanation and demonstration by Lois Hoffman, the group tried it.

The colorful scarves floated through the air looking like dancing butterflies. Soon they would all graduate to soft beanbag balls. That was much harder. Some caught on quicker than others. All were trying with determination and concentration.

Students were then free to try some of the other apparatus like clubs, devil's sticks, balancing sticks, or rings.

Michael Hoffman arrived at this class was ending and gave a full demonstration with flair and ease. He made sure all the basics were covered and gave helpful suggestions for future juggling acts. The Hoffmans even did part of their routine as the beginners watched in amazement.

According to the Hoffmans, concentration is a big key to juggling. It also promotes coordination and self esteem. "You have to take one step at a time."

They firmly believe it helps people in other areas of their life. "You have to have a positive self attitude to overcome fear," said Michael Hoffman. He concluded by saying "Keep your eye on the ball."

The Hoffmans will be appearing at First Night in Wilmington and Dover. They will also be at the Newark Free Library on January 23 at 7:00 p.m. If you would like more information about taking a class, call the County Parks and Recreation at 323-6416. For information about the juggling club, you may call Nathan Sorenson at 837-8246.

“You have to have a positive self attitude to overcome fear.**”**

MICHAEL HOFFMAN
JUGGLER

Young museum gets into the holiday spirit

TIS THE SEASON for celebration and to remember celebrations past. A very interesting museum nearby believes that and is doing its part to help add to the joy of Christmas present while stirring very warm memories of Christmas past. I refer to The Delaware Toy and Miniature Museum on Route 141 between St. Joseph's on the Brandywine Church and the Brandywine Creek.

A young museum by the standards of other museums in our service area, the DTMM is certainly making its mark and drawing people to see its varied shows. I believe its Christmas offering will be no exception. Now through January 17 the show is "Trains of Yesteryear."

Just last week in my column I observed, "It is truly amazing how in the United States and Europe model trains have become so intimately associated with Christmas. I loved to get them when I was a boy." Museum Director Beverly Thomes certainly agreed with that and she set up an entire museum to prove it! (Well, maybe she planned to set it up before she read my column, but that kind of thinking does wonders for one's ego!)

Beverly remarked, "Imagine coming down on Christmas morning when you were a child and smelling the smoke looming from the stack on the rolling locomotive under the Christmas tree." I had to smile. You see, I am old enough to remember Lionel trains before the locomotives had smoking stacks — and the trains were still fun! I do admit though that many pleasant thoughts about those Christmases in Wilmington with my trains came bursting through the dam of my memory.

The exhibit now at DTMM is a joy to the eye even if one were not a train fancier. The curator has done a

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

masterful job of mixing running trains with static exhibits, dioramas, etc. It has been set up to interest a wide range of visitors. One certainly need not be a model train operator today to enjoy "Trains of Yesteryear."

Variety is another key to this show. Featured is early tin plate, standard gauge, O gauge Lionel, etc. Many of the accessories that dotted platforms across the world are there to be seen enjoyed and, perhaps, reminisced about.

For the serious train enthusiast, the museum is offering a series of lectures on the history of model trains as well as restoration clinics throughout the time of the exhibit. Also due is an appraisal day for train collectors and would be collectors. For more information on those special events, I suggest you call DTMM at 302-427-TOYS. Some one on their very helpful staff will be happy to assist you.

More than 400 locomotives and cars are the basis of the current exhibit. Mix in the operating trains, the platform set ups, dioramas, train videos, lectures and demonstrations and you have the start of an annual event that could rival any in our area, or surrounding areas as well. I think Ms. Thomes is really on to a winner with this one.



"Trains of Yesteryear" is the title of the Christmas show at the Delaware Toy and Miniature Museum now through January 17.

Special thanks must go to a cooperating organization, The New Castle (Delaware) Pre-War Train Collectors Club. They have blended in their collections to create this exhibition and to benefit the museum's educational mission. A Tip of The Toman Topper to folks from New Castle for adding to all the excitement at the Delaware Toy and Miniature Museum.

I found fascinating the Lionel section of the display. Here the trains began circa 1906 and ran through World War II. The evolution of Lionel trains is shown well from primitive box cars to the operating cars so popular later on and continuing in popularity today, as a visit to most toy stores will demonstrate.

Christmas music adds to the fun of a trip to the museum as well. It all goes to recreate days of yore when youth, innocence and trains were all a part of family Christmas celebrations. Beverly Thomes summed it up rather well. "Phil, we have a variety of displays to create colorful and imaginative scenes depicting houses of the times, shops and industry of the great train era reflecting on family orientation of the holidays." What more can we ask from any museum?

Hours at the Delaware Toy and Miniature Museum are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children.

Answers to Super Crossword

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CONCERT 9:30 p.m. So's Your Mom will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.
STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. "Storytime for Two's" will be held in

the New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St., New Castle. For information, call 328-1995

CHRISTMAS CONCERT 7:30 p.m. The First State Symphonic Band will be presenting a Christmas Concert at the Arden Gild Hall, Orleans Road off Harvey Road, Arden. Admission: free. For information, call 410-885-5054.

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

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

SATURDAY
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DECEMBER 21

THE FIRE ESCAPE 7 p.m. to midnight, Sundays. Christian nightclub at Perceptions in the College Square Shopping Center, Newark.
HISTORIC HOUSES Step back in time for an authentic 18th century tea, prepared on the hearth and served at Historic Houses of Odessa. Reservations required. For information, call 378-4069.

DECEMBER 26

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

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SATURDAY
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Students from the University of Delaware's professional theatre training program will be presenting Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." This rollicking comedy of inconsistent love, erratic friendship and generous forgiveness unfolds when two men fall in love with the same woman. The parody of courtly love will run through January. For information, call 831-2204.

MEETINGS

DECEMBER 19

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

DECEMBER 21

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

DECEMBER 22

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

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

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. A support group for persons with clinical and manic depression and their families and friends at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 368-7773.
NCCo STROKE CLUB noon. A meeting for the New Castle County Stroke Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal

Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

DECEMBER 23

QUIT SMOKING? 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

DECEMBER 24

WOMAN TO WOMAN 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. A woman to woman Bible study will be at the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Route 896, Bear. For information, call 834-4772.

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POST-POLIO SUPPORT 11 a.m. The Post-Polio Syndrome support group will be meeting at the Easter Seal offices, New Castle. For information, call 454-1355.

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EXHIBITS

Civil War Saturdays. The Delaware History Museum will be hosting the "Delaware in the Civil War" exhibit until March 1998. Visitors are invited to become part of the actual exhibit by entering a recreated army camp and explore the utensils of camp life. For information, call 656-0637.

Paintings and drawings. Paintings and a selection of drawings by Lisa Bartolozzi featuring the human form as subject and paintings and a selection of drawings created by Robert Straight since 1992 will be at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

Wish you were here. Have you ever seen a postcard of an occupied jail? How about a leather postcard? Or one from 1911 with scenes from tornado-stricken Bridgeville, Del.? The newest exhibit at the Delaware History Center entitled Wish You Were Here... is a showcase for the largest postcard collection of Delaware scenes from 1905 through the 1960s. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Monday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For information, call 655-7161.

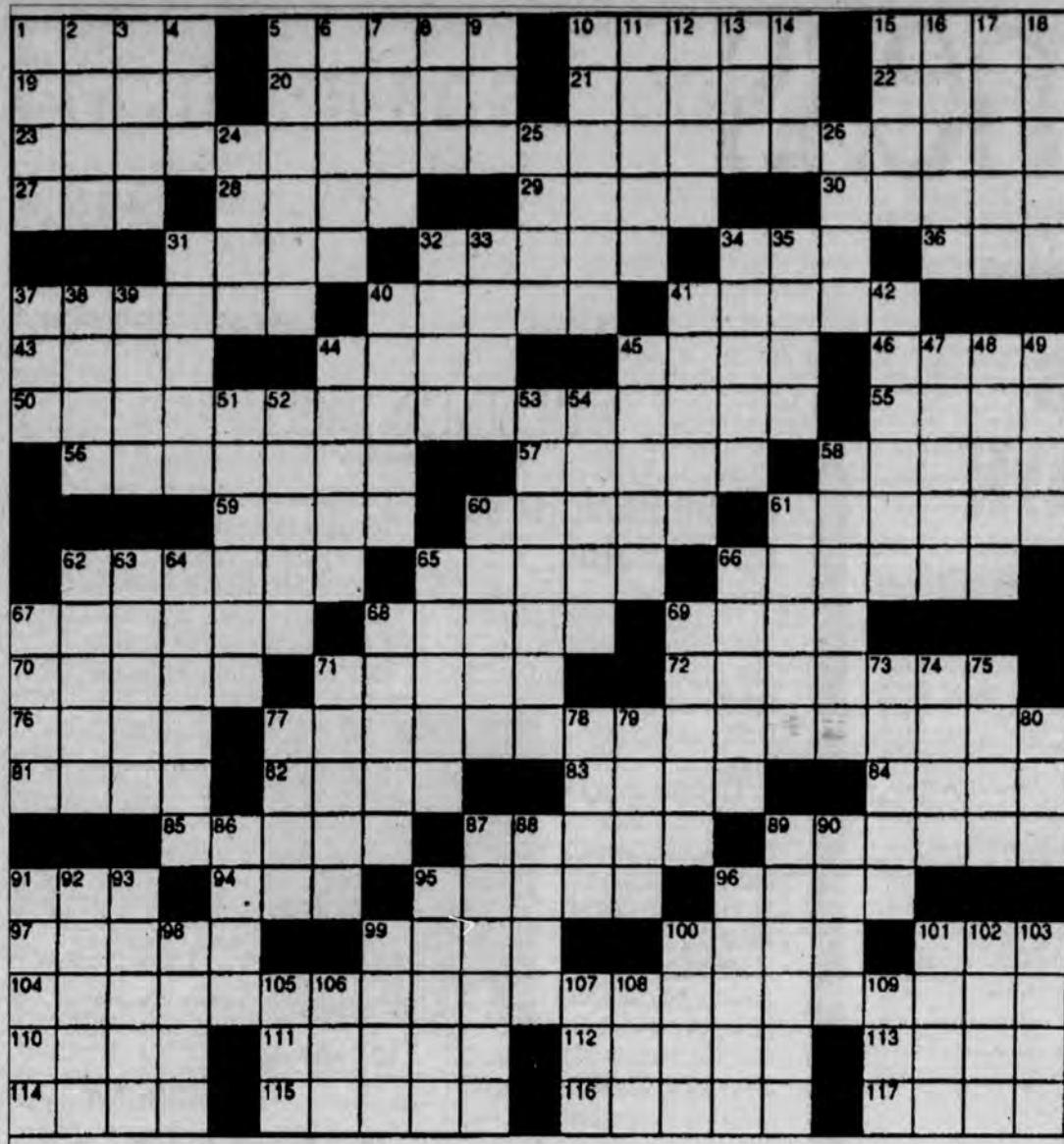
A historical look at a Christmas tree. A nostalgic holiday exhibit "Christmas Delaware Style: A History of the Christmas Tree" will be on display at the Delaware History Museum in the 500th block of Market Street Mall through Jan. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. For more information, call 655-7161.

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COLORFUL lighting will be placed inside and out around homes and businesses, as many prepare to celebrate the holiday season. Delmarva Power has information to help make sure those displays are safe.

Make sure the lights used indoors have been tested and approved by Underwriter Laboratories. Read the manufacturers' specifications for how many strings of lights can be safely connected. Too many lights attached together can overload a circuit and create a

fire hazard.

Inspect lights and extension cords carefully. Look for loose connections, cut or frayed wires, broken sockets and exposed wires and replace or repair those items before use; Don't overload outlets or extension cords and don't place extension cords under furniture or rugs, the cords could overheat and create a fire hazard.

Make sure lights are turned off when leaving the premises or going to bed. Keep lights and ornamental accessories and plugs away from sources of

water or moisture. As an added precaution cover the opening of the tree stand to prevent lights from falling into the base of the stand; and finally, check the batteries in smoke detectors.

Never use indoor rated lights outside. Always plug outside lights into an outlet with a ground fault circuit interrupter. Outlets with GFCIs give protection from serious shock if lights or tools have an electrical malfunction. Secure outdoor lights to prevent damage by wind and snow accumulation.

Pets are far from the perfect holiday gift

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and this can be difficult to give during the holidays. Also, it's important to establish a routine for your pet to help it adapt more easily to its new environment. Most reputable breeders will not sell pets to people who intend to give them as gifts, and the SPCA does not permit adoptions one week before Christmas nor will they permit adoptions for gift purposes at any time.

There are ways to still give a pet as a gift and not run into all the problems that I've just mentioned. The answer is a gift certificate. The SPCA and many breeders will sell you gift certificates.

The SPCA charges \$40 for a cat and \$50 for a dog. At the SPCA, the gift certificate includes the adoption as well as a spaying or neutering and a check up at a participating veterinarian within 7 days of the adoption. This is a great deal for

you and the animal.

Each year over twelve million cats and dogs are euthanized in the United States. This is why having your animal neutered is such a good idea. Unfortunately, this wise practice of not selling animals before the holidays and not selling them as gifts does not apply to everyone. It's still possible to buy pets at pet stores right up until closing on Christmas Eve.

Taking the time to choose the right pet for you will pay big dividends. There is no question that pets make wonderful companions, and the positive effect that pets have on the elderly and disabled is well documented.

Children also benefit enormously from pets. Kids learn responsibility as well as compassion. Taking time to make the right decision will bring many years of joy and satisfaction to you and your entire family.

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Business

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Concentra Medical Centers opens new facility in Newark

CONCENTRA Medical Centers has announced the opening of the company's newest facility on Stanton-Ogletown Road in Harmony Plaza.

At 7,000 square feet, the newly-constructed site is over three times larger than the company's previous facility on East Main Street in downtown Newark. It is more accessible to employees and allows for faster turn around in medical screenings.

Concentra plans to invest more than \$1 million in the state economy, open two new sites, and employ close to 100 people by mid-1998.

Concentra Managed Care is the nation's first fully-integrated man-

aged care company focused on workers' compensation cost containment. Concentra offers prospective and retrospective service to employers and insurers of all sizes, providing pre-employment testing, loss prevention services, first report of injury, injury care, specialist networks, specialized cost containment services, and field case management for workers' compensation as well as for the disability and automotive injury markets.

The company has 122 field case management offices, with approximately 1,225 field case managers who provide medical management and return to work services in 49 states, the District of Columbia, and

Canada. The company also has 83 service locations that provide specialized cost containment services including utilization management, telephonic case management and retrospective bill review.

Under the name Concentra Medical Centers, the company operates the nation's largest network of occupational healthcare centers, currently managing the practices of 217 physicians located in 122 centers in 32 markets in 16 states.

Concentra Medical Centers is an affiliate of Concentra Health Services, the nation's largest physician practice management company focusing on occupational health care.

Delaware ranked second best in the country for business

FINANCIAL WORLD magazine has ranked Delaware as the number two state in the nation in which to locate a business.

The survey is profiled in an article entitled "The Best and Worst States to Locate Your Business," in Financial World's November issue. Texas ranked number one in the survey.

Delaware outpaced neighboring

states by leaps and bounds. The next best state in the region - New Jersey - placed 35th, with Maryland ranked 36th, and Pennsylvania 48th.

"In the past five years, using a 'Grow Our Own' economic strategy, my Administration has helped forge unprecedented economic growth," said Governor Thomas Carper. "This survey affirms that we're succeeding - and succeeding wildly, in our efforts to create an environment in which business can

thrive and individuals can find quality jobs to support themselves and their families."

The second annual survey used 15 criteria in four major categories to determine rankings. The four main categories were: cost of doing business; current affairs; economic potential; and educated labor supply.

Delaware jumped from 19th

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Blood Bank Hires Coordinator

Darby DiNatale Latshaw was recently hired as the school program coordinator for Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore.

Latshaw works with New Castle County high schools and colleges, organizing blood drives, speaking at school assemblies, and instructing student blood drive leaders. She also coordinates the 68 school blood drive program and the Blood Bank's youth education program.

The Newark resident is a recent graduate of the University of Delaware.

Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore provides blood for 18 hospitals throughout the state of Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore. Over 100,000 blood products are needed by patients at those facilities each year.

New members for state chamber

The Delaware State

Chamber of Commerce brought in 85 new members during the month of November, marking an all time high for the organization. Chamber president John M. Burris credited the number of

vocal, involved members for the gains in membership.

There are currently 3,200 members statewide. For information about State Chamber membership, call Susan Whitehead at 32-576-6587.



Latshaw

Computer donations being accepted

The Easter Seal Society is accepting donations of used computers for the Easter Seals independent living computer training graduates. The society will use the old computers to help people with disabilities learn to repair, maintain and build computers.

Easter Seals will accept whole systems or individual components whether or not they are in operating condition. Donations can be

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Einstein Bagels benefits the hungry

Einstein Bros. Bagels and its employees are helping raise awareness of hunger in America this winter by donating three percent of its sale of the "Holiday Bagel Bucket" to Second Harvest National Food Bank Network.

In addition, Einstein Bros. employees will be wearing special "Fight Hunger" T-shirts as well as orange ribbons, the national symbol of hunger awareness, on their uniforms.

Einstein Bros. stores in Delaware will accept donations of food items at each of their locations. The Newark community is encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable food to Einstein Bros. Bagels at 36 E. Main St.

Companies support science on the move

Hewlett-Packard donated ten Omnibook Laptop computers and five Deskjet Printers to the Delaware Department of Education for use in the Science Education In Motion Van Project.

With a combination of state and

corporate contributions from DuPont, DuPont Merck and Hercules, two Ford Econoline Vans were purchased to transport modern science equipment to schools for use in the classroom along with Hewlett-Packard's donation, valued at over \$50,000.

Science educators will drive the vehicles to a different school site for approximately one week and assist teachers in conducting inquiry-based laboratory activities.

Throughout the year, University of Delaware, Delaware State University and the Delaware Teaching Center will assist in organizing, conducting courses and workshops for teachers. Teacher participation in the course or activity is a prerequisite for receiving a visit from the Science Van.

The Van Project is the brain child of the Department of Education in conjunction with the Delaware Science, Math and Technology Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit organization established last year in an effort to coordinate business support and resources for the State's educational reform efforts.

Promotions abound

Sean Caviston has recently been named the general manager of Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. Previously, he was a manager at the Bertolini's Restaurant in the King of Prussia Mall, Pennsylvania and before that he was the general manager of the Back Bay Brewing Company, Boston, Mass.

Doris Resurreccion has recently been promoted to service manager at the restaurant. Resurreccion has been a member of the staff since they opened in November 1996. Previously she worked at the Olive Garden Restaurant, Wilmington.

In addition, Brian Finn has been promoted to assistant brewer. Finn has also been with Iron Hill since they opened.

Pig Iron Porter-bronze brew at Iron Hill

Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant's Pig Iron Porter took a bronze medal at the 1998 World Beer Championships in the Porter category.

The championships, conducted by Chicago's Beverage Testing Institute, was started in 1994. The

Institute is an independent company without affiliation to the brewing industry. They also conduct the World Wine and World Whiskey championships.

Iron Hill's Pig Iron Porter was also voted "Philadelphia's Favorite Beer - 1997" in a blind tasting held earlier this year.

Currently, Iron Hill has seven house beers on tap.

State ranks high in business

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place last year. This year's survey included three new criteria, including transportation access, legislative incentives, and labor availability.

Said Financial World, "One state that stands out is second ranked Delaware. Despite being surrounded by states with enormous costs, Delaware has been able to keep

down its own while its economy has grown 5 percent annually over the past five years. Its energy costs are 5 percent below the national average and way below the rates to its north. Delaware's energy costs have benefited from Governor Tom Carper's reduction in the utility taxes for many qualifying businesses."

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The Brookside Lions Club is holding its 41st annual Christmas tree sale at the Lions Building on Chestnut Hill Road across from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. Hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or until all the trees are sold.

The money from this sale will be used for community projects, such as eye glasses for the needy, contributions to the Sterck School for the Deaf, and food for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Funds also go to the loan of hospital beds, crutches, walkers, canes, wheel chairs and other hospital equipment to aid the indigent.

The Brookside Lions meet the

first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Country Pride Restaurant at 76 Truck Stop, Elkton Road and I-95. Young men or women interested in community activity in the Newark/Bear/Christiana area should contact Donald Godfrey, membership chairman, at 731-5204 or 738-6540 or any member of the Brookside Lions Club.

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Volunteer opportunities at Hagley Museum

Hagley Museum and Library is seeking volunteer "time travelers" for its interpretation and education staff.

Hagley Museum, where the duPont story begins in the Brandywine Valley, is currently scheduling interviews for volunteer interpreter positions. Volunteers will tell the story of nineteenth-century life in the restored village where early mill workers lived, and raised their families. The volunteer activity incorporates demonstrations of

various aspects of nineteenth-century life presented for museum visitors. Demonstrations include needleworking, cooking on a wood-burning stove, and quill pen writing.

Potential candidates are people-oriented individuals willing to share their love of history with others. Volunteers may work weekdays, weekends, or both, and should be able to commit to fifteen hours each month.

Training classes are required for volunteer participation. The training, which will be held on seven consecutive Tuesday afternoons, begins in early February. It includes reading materials historical lectures, and observation sessions.

Benefits of a Hagley volunteer position include a close camaraderie with fellow volunteers, free admission to the museum, the opportunity to join established activity groups such as quilting, needleworking,

and HO scale model railroading, and the possibility of volunteering for Hagley's special events.

For information, call Hagley's volunteer office at 302-658-2400, ext. 235, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Houston Ruck, a senior at Glasgow High School, has been named the Delaware delegate to the 36th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. Each of the 104 delegates also will receive a \$2,000 college scholarship made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Students from every state, the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Dependents Schools are selected by education officials in each state to observe the federal government in action and meet top leaders. This year's conference will be held from Feb. 28 through March 7, 1998.

Fire prevention contest winners named

The New Castle County Volunteer Firemen's Association recently announced the winners of the 1997 Fire Prevention Poster and Essay Contest. Four of the 33 winners were students at Holy Angels School in Newark.

Holy Angels winners were: Lauren Brooking, 1st grade; Anthony Degliobizzi, 2nd grade; Jerome P. Aniska, 2nd grade; and Kaitlin Swarter, 1st grade.

The first place winners in each grade level has his/her poster or essay submitted to the State Fire Prevention Committee to be judged at the state level.

This poster and essay contest is held annually in New Castle County with all volunteer fire companies working with public, parochial, pri-

vate, elementary and special school students. Winners in each grade level receive a cash prize, plaque, and a special smoke detector.

Newark's Lane learns the basics

Army National Guard Pvt. Jason L. Lane, son of Janet Sansone of Newark, recently entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, Lane will study the Army mission and receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid, Army history and tradition, and special training in human relations.

'Mountain Peak '97'

Army 2nd Lt. Michael C. Flory, a member of the 10th Mountain Division (light infantry), recently participated in "Mountain Peak '97," the division's largest on-post training exercise at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

Flory, a chemical officer assigned to the 15th Field Artillery Battalion, is the son of Barbara J. Flory of Newark, and Daniel J. Flory of Bronx, N.Y.

The eight day exercise featured increased activity in urban settings and environment which provided real-live, full-blown combat scenarios. Medical evacuation procedures for soldiers wounded in battle were implemented using forward support battalions and aviation units.

Rivera accepted into the Cadet Wing

Xavier Rivera, son of Raymond and Amparo Rivera of Bear, has recently been accepted into the Cadet Wing at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Healing Racism

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Christmas Eucharist

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church,

Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, is offering Holy Communion at its three Christmas services.

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St. Mark's dominates Yellowjacket wrestling

Spartans tops in state; sixth in nation

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Spartan wrestlers won seven individual brackets on their way to winning the 18th annual Yellowjacket Invitational.

St. Mark's racked up 280.0 total

points. Caesar Rodney took second with 215.5, with Hodgson placing third, 202.5 points. Glasgow took seventh out of the fifteen schools with 101.0. Christiana's 81.0 and Newark's 37.0 placed them ninth and twelfth respectively.

St. Mark's David Williams was named outstanding wrestler for his dominant performance at 152. Williams' closest match was an 8-2 decision over Peter Ellis of Elizabethtown in the semi-finals. In his final, Williams raked up nine back points as he scored a technical fall over St. Elizabeth's Pat Kelley.

Williams' final set off a chain reaction as St. Mark's won all four remaining weight classes: 160, 171, 189 and HWT.

Justin Jackson, of St. Mark's, cursed through the 160 bracket, winning his first two matches 15-0, before recording a fall in the semi-final at 3:04. The finals saw Jackson decision Caesar Rodney's Matt Minear 12-3.

"It felt like I was moving pretty good today," Jackson said.

Jackson said the team did not overlook the Yellowjacket tournament despite next week's Delaware

Mid-Atlantic Beast of the East Classic. However, Jackson emphasized the importance of doing well in the Mid-Atlantic.

"Next week is the big one," he said. "[The Mid-Atlantic] is what we work for all season. That and states are going to determine a lot for this team."

Spartan coach Steve Bastianelli was pleased with the performance of his wrestlers.

"All eight guys in the finals wrestled well," Bastianelli said. "But we also had others who wrestled well. Darren Thomas had a

good day but ran into a very tough Hodgson kid." Mike Welch of Hodgson pinned Thomas in the semi-finals. Welch went on to win the 103 bracket.

Bastianelli said he didn't see this tournament as a warm-up for the Mid-Atlantic.

"I don't think that way," he said. "If we wrestle to our ability we will do fine in any tournament."

Three finals had close exiting action. At 119, Newark's only finalist, Erik Schurman just fell short,

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POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

A new beginning

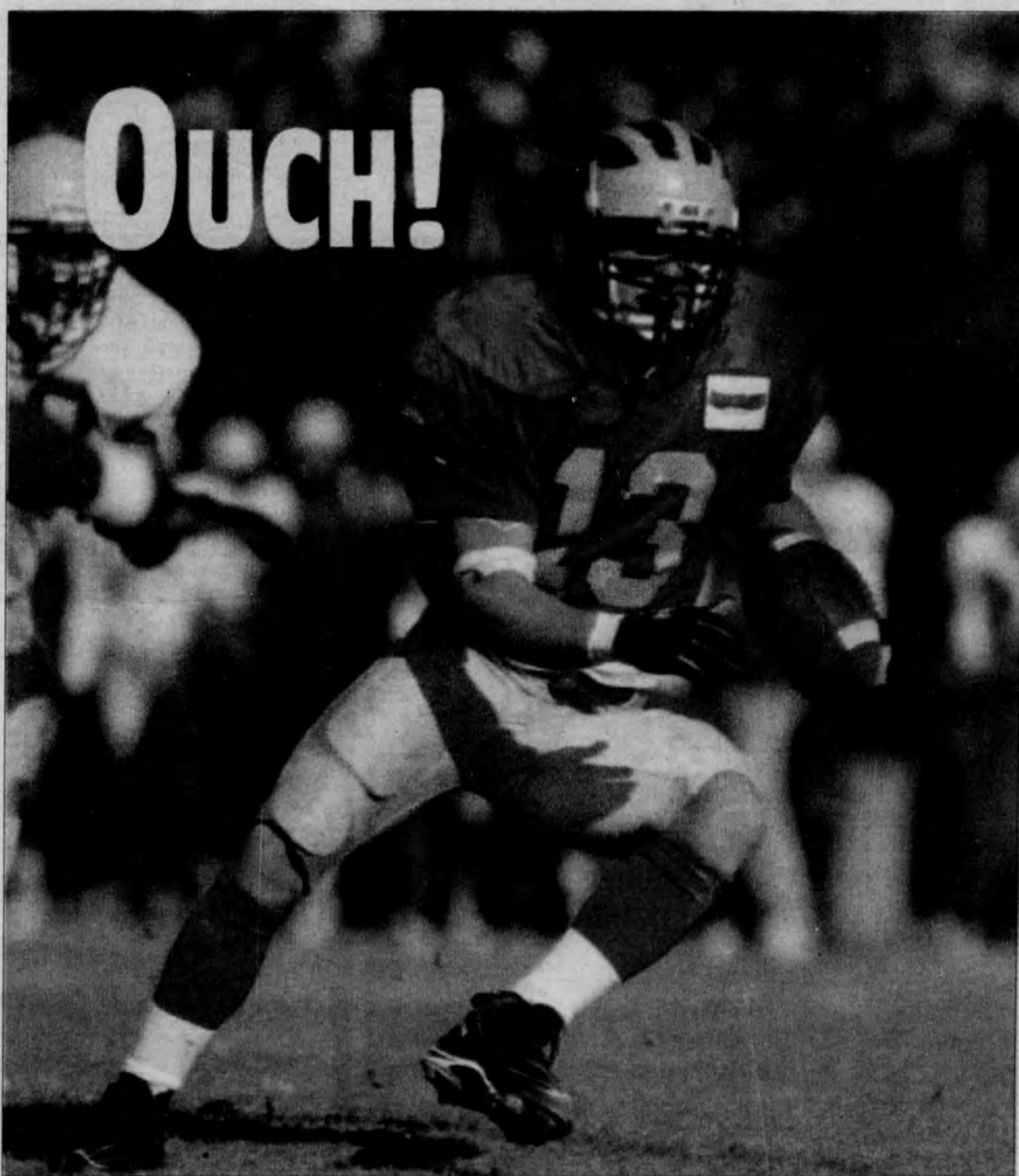
IT MAY NOT HAVE had the ending that anyone wanted, but Saturday's football game between the University of Delaware and McNeese State made for great theater. And instead of thinking of it as the end of a season, it's not that far fetched to see it as the beginning of something that's bigger and better than most Blue Hen fans have seen since the 1970s.

"There was a question — in the last four or five years — of whether we could compete on a national level with the best teams in I-AA," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I think we've answered that. We were very competitive."

Competitive indeed. The Blue Hens compiled a 12-2 record, won the Lambert Cup and were but a last-second field goal from advancing to the national championship game. Delaware hasn't been to the title game since losing 17-14 to Eastern Kentucky in 1982.

With a host of extremely skilled underclassmen returning next year, that statistic could change in the very near future.

Just as important, however, was the return of an electric



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See POST GAME, 25 ► Blue Hen halfback Craig Cummings led Delaware in rushing in the I-AA semifinal game Saturday.

Last second FG tops Hens

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE'S PROBABLY no more painful way to lose a football game than the way the University of Delaware did last Saturday.

The Blue Hens, with a trip to the NCAA I-AA championship game at stake, fell 23-21 to McNeese State on a 31-yard field goal with just five seconds to play in the game.

The loss ended Delaware's title hopes as well as its 12-game win streak.

"Certainly we recognized this as an incredible opportunity," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I believe everyone extended themselves and we could've, might've won the ball game."

"We lost the game in the last few minutes by first, not being able to drive the ball offensively when we had the ball and, second, on defense by not being able to control their offense."

Despite the loss, Raymond was extremely happy with the season. "As days go by [the players] will realize what a great season they had," the coach said. "It made great improvement every week. To compare this team to the one that played against West Chester, well there's just light years of difference."

The coach, as well as the fans, should also feel optimistic about the

See HENS, 23 ►

Newark to host nation's top prep wrestling tourney

St. Mark's, Hodgson lead local teams

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you're a fan of high school wrestling, then you're in the right place. The number one rated high school wrestling tournament in the country will take place at the Carpenter Center Friday and Saturday night.

Thirty-five teams from across the country, including 13 that are currently ranked among the nation's elite, will be competing in the fifth annual Delaware Mid-Atlantic Beast of the East Classic.

The top ranked teams from eight different states will be involved. That includes defending Division I state champion St. Mark's, which is tops in Delaware and ranked sixth in the country. The Spartans are coming off of impressive tournament wins at North East (Md.) two weeks ago and Newark's own Yellowjacket Invitational last week.

Other ranked teams include defending national champion Blair Academy, which began the season

ranked number one and is currently third, Grundy (Va.), Northampton (Pa.), Easton (Pa.), Temecula

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(Va.), Parkland (Pa.), DeMatha (Md.), Hillcrest (S.C.) and McDonough (Md.).

Other local teams involved include defending Division II state champion Hodgson and perennial power William Penn. Caesar Rodney and Salesianum are two other strong Delaware programs competing.

The tournament has grown dramatically since it was first held five years ago with eight teams in St. Mark's gym. The tournament moved to Newark, then to Delaware State University before finally coming back to Newark and the Carpenter Center this year.

"Our goal was to be in the Bob

Carpenter Center within five years," said tournament director Vic Leonard. "But I never thought we'd be the number one rated tournament in the country."

"We had great support from programs like Blair Academy and we had some luck in that a big tournament in Nevada was flooded out last year. Now, about a third of the teams in the tournament are calling me to get in."

Last year, the tournament was won by Blair while St. Mark's finished second on its way to a superb season, which saw the Spartans win the state crown.

See TOURNEY, 24 ►

Glasgow nips Newark in Kappa Klassic semifinal

Late rally lifts Dragons 51-50

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Although the game was played at a neutral site, Glasgow High and Newark High played the semifinal of the Kappa Klassic Boys Basketball Tournament as though it was in their own backyard.

When the final horn sounded in Wilmington High's gym Friday night, it was Glasgow that emerged with a 51-50 victory, courtesy of a late rally and a last-second turnover by Newark.

The Yellowjackets hurt themselves by making 20 turnovers to eight for Glasgow.

Helped by some cold shooting by Glasgow, it was all Newark in the first quarter. Donald Johnson scored five points, including three with a long-range bomb, to help give Newark an 11-5 lead.

The Dragons finally found their touch in the second quarter, and helped by two three-pointers from junior guard J.R. Faulkner, cut Newark's lead to 25-22 by halftime.

Newark's Corey Wallace, who led all scorers with 15 points for the game, scored four of those points in the third quarter to help Newark to a 35-30 lead.

Faulkner nailed another three-pointer early in the fourth quarter to cut Newark's lead to 39-37, and a three-pointer by Gary Payne - one of seven by Glasgow - made it 42-41.

Glasgow took its first lead of the game with four minutes left when Alan Brown scored to make it 43-42, but Newark reeled off the next five points before the Dragons answered with a basket of their own.

After Antwan Bell scored on a layup to make it 50-44, a three-pointer by Payne and a layup by Isaac Allen, after a steal, made it 50-49. With 12 seconds left, Derrick Coursey scored on a layup after another steal made it 51-50.

Wallace stepped out of bounds after taking the ensuing throw-in, but when Payne missed the front end of a one-and-one chance from the foul line, Newark got the ball back.

Wallace dribbled through several players and as he went down the lane, tried a bounce pass to teammate Phil Rooney under the basket. But the low, hard pass was misplayed as time expired.

"You can't win by turning the ball over 20 times," said Newark coach Gregory Benjamin. "We talked about it this year and we talked about it last year."

"Every time we play Glasgow it's a tough game. In the three games we played Glasgow last year, it was won or lost by one point. But we're looking at this as a learning experi-

Caravel girls hold off late rally to beat Newark in basketball

Mills scores 23 to lead Bucs

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Although it was only the first game of the season for Newark High's girls basketball team and the second for host Caravel Academy, the two teams provided playoff-type excitement last Tuesday.

Caravel eventually prevailed 57-54, sparked by 23 points from Kristin Mills, a junior first team all-stater, who scored the Bucs final four points in the last minute of the game.

Freshman Tiara Malcolm and sophomore Brenna McDonald added nine points each for Caravel, which lost four seniors from last year's team. Caravel finished 17-8 last season and made it to the semifinals of the state tournament, where it lost to St. Mark's.

Freshman Stephanie Mayhart and eighth-grader Bonnie Mills - Kristin's sister - round out the starting unit.

"We're young as heck, but I don't want them to play young," said Caravel coach Joe Pennell. "And they don't play young for the most part."

"That was an easy game to lose, and they could have easily. For them to come back like they did, it says a little bit about them. I was holding my breath until the end the way Newark shoots the ball."

Zakya Watson paced Newark by going 5-for-5 shooting three-pointers for 15 points and Meredith McIntosh added 11 points.

Newark led 17-15 after the first quarter, but the teams entered the third quarter tied at 24. The teams finished the third quarter - in which Watson swished four three-pointers - tied at 35.

Caravel led 53-44 in the final three minutes when Mayhart

scored off a steal, but another three-pointer by Watson and three consecutive baskets by De'Ja Green tied the game.

McDonald provided the eventual game-winning basket with 21 seconds left off an inbounds feed from Kristin Mills.

Newark's first-year coach Donald Patton, whose team committed numerous turnovers, said conditioning and execution is what his team needs most at this point.

"We have shooting and good rebounders, so we're properly balanced," Patton said. "We have a few more players to put into the system, so we should be OK."

Pennell said although his players haven't said so, he's sure they want to win at least one more game this season than last.

"Our goal is to pretty much take one game at a time," said Mills. "We can't take any one on our schedule lightly."

ence. It's a long season, and we'd like to thank the Kappas for allowing us to participate in their tournament.

"And, it's not (Blue Hen Conference) Flight A yet. We still meet Glasgow two more times. They're a very good team and they're coached very well and they

made some threes."

Benjamin said once his team gets used to having three of its starters and five players overall who played football in the flow of the season, the Yellowjackets should be fine.

"We were impressed with the win over Christiana Wednesday night, knowing that the guys only

had two days of practice," Benjamin said. "Here today, we're talking four days of practice and the guys still played well."

"We have a very talented team, and as the season progresses, we'll be in the hunt once again."

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future. A large number of underclassmen (32 of 44 on this year's two-deep lineup) return including a host of freshmen and sophomores. There's also a large contingent of very skilled players from the last two highly rated recruiting classes that haven't even seen the field yet.

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski listed numerous young backs and receivers that could contribute mightily next season. He's also very optimistic about the young offensive line that improved steadily throughout the season.

Eddie Conti will also be back after missing nearly all of this season with a knee injury.

The quarterback position couldn't be in better hands than Brian Ginn and Matt Nagy's. The only question is, which one will be the starter?

"That won't be determined until the end of training camp next year," Kempinski said. "Those things normally have a way of working themselves out."

"But it's getting to be like the NFL anyway. You almost need two good quarterbacks just to get through the season."

The biggest losses will come on the defensive side of the ball. The Hens' defense had one of its finest years ever and were led by a senior group of linebackers that defensive coordinator Bob Sabol called "the best he's seen at Delaware."

"The linebacker losses are the scariest part," Sabol said. "This group was just so cohesive."

Most of the defensive line will return as will several outstanding athletes in the secondary. The secondary does suffer a big loss in captain Dorrell Green.

"Dorrell Green will be sorely

missed," Sabol said. "Not only for his playing ability but also for his leadership."

Tight ends a plus

The tight end position started the year as a question mark for the Blue Hens and ended the season as anything but.

Newark's Jody Russell and St. Mark's Jason Vankerhoven turned into solid players and enabled Geoff Bock to switch from that position to defense.

"At the beginning of the year I didn't think we had any tight ends," Kempinski said. "But Vankerhoven and Russell improved significantly. They both can catch the ball and both can get down field better than anyone we've had in the past. But, most importantly, they improved their blocking. Everyone knows that the best blocker is going to start at tight end for us. Both of them came a long way."

Kempinski points to about the fourth game of the season as the turn around for Russell.

"We knew he could catch the ball real well," he said. "And we started getting him some time in some situations where we needed to throw the ball. I think that gave him some incentive and he really started to improve his blocking."

"By the end of the year, he was very capable."

Butter to battle

The Hens return a host of highly touted running backs next year. Three of them were true freshman that redshirted this year.

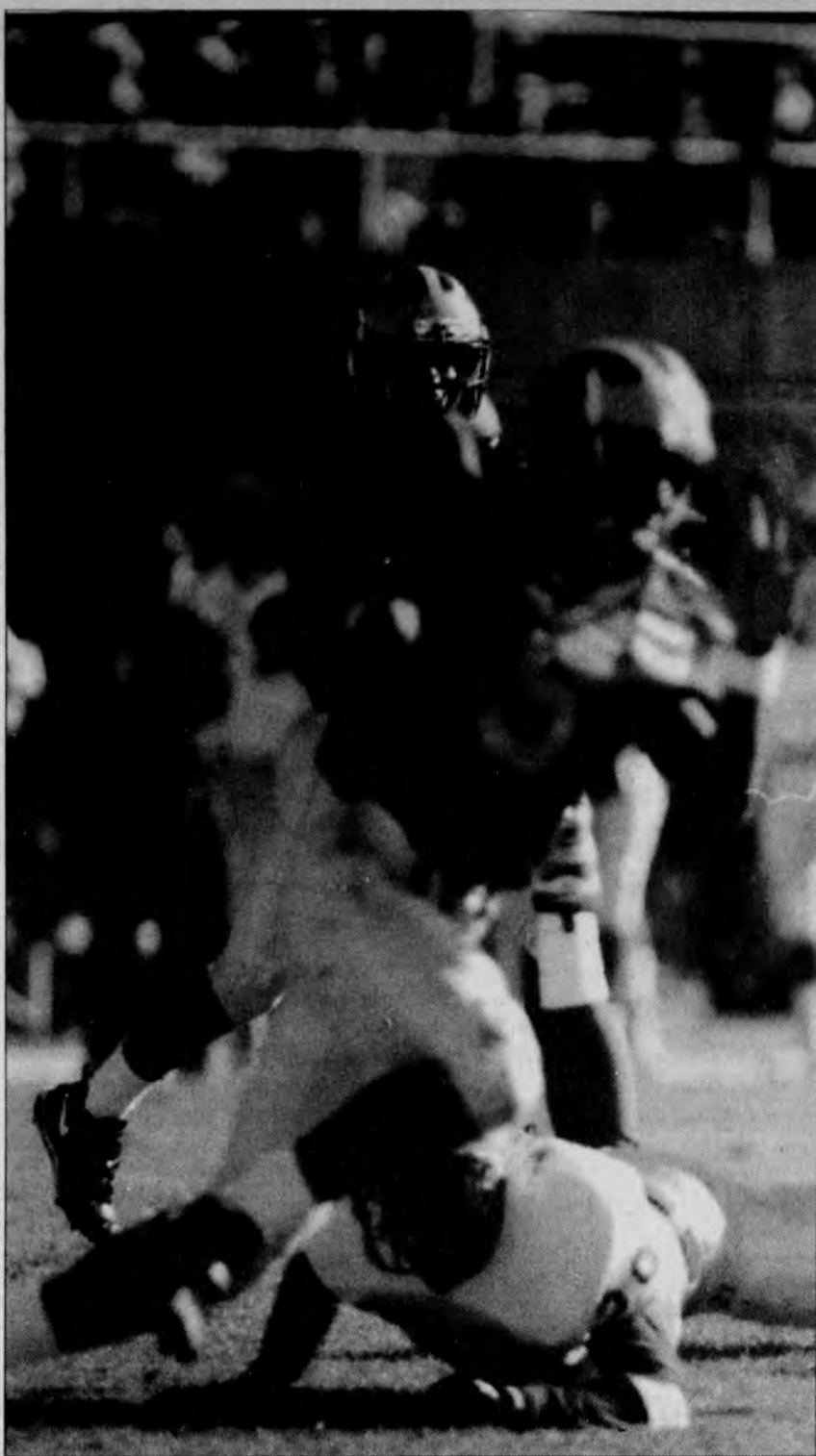
One of them is Newark High's

Delaware senior split end Courtney Batts catches a pass in the Hens' 23-21 loss to McNeese State in the NCAA I-AA semifinals at Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Butter Pressey, who transferred from Virginia Tech at the beginning of the school year.

"Butter Pressey has great poten-

tial," Kempinski said. "We're looking forward to seeing him in spring practice."



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St. Mark's rolls in Yellowjacket Invitational

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losing to Caesar Rodney's Son Le 4-2. The match was tied 2-2 going into the final period when Le scored a reverse. In both the second and third periods Schurman was inches away from scoring back points, but was unable to turn Le.

"He resisted the move pretty well. I couldn't turn him. He's a real good wrestler," Schurman said of Le.

At heavyweight, St. Mark's John Testa was able to hold off a late surge by Caesar Rodney's Marcelle Roberson and win 3-2.

The 135 final provided the most exciting bout of the evening. Adam Stauffer of Elizabethtown led Pete Laucirica of Hodgson by one point late in third period. However, Stauffer was called for his second stalling call sending the match into overtime. The first two minute overtime period did not produce a take down, sending the match to a second overtime period. In high school wrestling a second overtime is started from the down position. The wrestler on bottom tries to score with an escape or reverse and the wrestler on top can win by riding the thirty-second period out.

With time running down, Laucirica reversed and pinned Stauffer with two seconds remaining in the overtime.

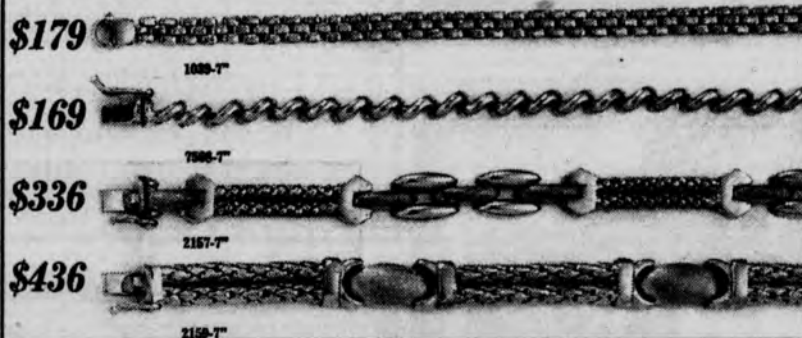
Other local wrestling placing in the top three at their respective weight classes included: L.A. Collier, St. Mark's won 112; Justin Mills, Christiana 2nd 112; James Taylor, Hodgson 3rd 119; Bruce Kelly, St. Mark's won 125; Aaron Jester, Hodgson 2nd 125; Bryan May, Hodgson 2nd 130; Mike Collins, St. Mark's 2nd 140; Bryan Vettori, Glasgow 3rd 145; Brian Santoro, St. Mark's won 171; Jason Anker, Hodgson 2nd 171; Brian Conway, Glasgow 3rd 171; Pete Santoro, St. Mark's won 189.

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Glasgow answers early season questions; eyes strong year

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ALTHOUGH he knew he would have a versatile squad this season, Glasgow High boys basketball coach Donald Haman said there were still some questions that needed to be answered.

After capturing the Kappa Klassic Boys Basketball Tournament with an 82-62 victory over Delcastle Saturday at Wilmington High, Haman said a lot of those questions have been answered.

The victory improved the Dragons' record to 3-0, and it appears Haman has a team that could challenge last season's 21-4 record.

In addition to finding out where certain players will play, Haman also found out how much nerve his team has.

"We got into a tough (semifinal) game against Newark, which was a real pressure game, and the kids won it (51-50)," Haman said.

"I didn't know how they'd handle it, but I thought they did a good job hanging in there and not quitting."

Haman said he also knew his team was capable of shooting from the outside before the season began, but was unsure of how they could play closer to the basket.

The Dragons sank a combined 11 three-point shots in the victories over Newark and Delcastle. Haman said strong play inside by junior Ben Garnett and seniors Reggie Selby and Alan Brown also helped spark the early-season triumphs.

Besides Selby, the starters include seniors Gary Payne, Marvin Thomas and Ike Wilson and junior Aaron Butler.

Haman said his bench is good enough to start another varsity team. Besides Garnett, a junior, who has just recovered from an ankle injury, he received during the football season, and Brown, senior Isaac Allen, juniors J.R. Faulkner and Derrick Coursey, and sophomore Matt Folke will get a lot of playing time.

Rasheen Wescott, a junior center, and sophomores Glenn Zeit and Greg Triplett will also see action.

Haman, who guided the Dragons to the 1993 state cham-

pionship and is in his eighth season as Glasgow's coach, will once again rely mainly on man-to-man defense, but will switch to different types of zones to throw opponents off balance.

Haman said his state championship squad was the most talented team he's coached, but this one "is probably more diverse than any group I've had."

The Dragons reached the quarter-final round of the state tournament last season, and lost two all-state players to graduation.

"I sort of adjust my philosophy to the personnel I have and what they can do and try to do what we do best," Haman said. "And who's in the game. Some are good against the zone, some are better against man-to-man. If it's a tall team, I put taller players in, if we can go small and quick I do that."

Besides Newark, Haman expects Brandywine and Alexis I. du Pont to be some of the best teams in Blue Hen Conference Flight A this season.

"But any night any (Flight A) team can beat you," Haman added. "It's a real tough conference."

Wrestling tourney brings nation's best

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Last year's tournament was also a springboard for Division II titlist Hodgson.

"No doubt that it was a stepping stone last year," said Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey. "We only had Aaron [Jester] win a championship, but we had a lot of guys win at least once against some great competition. I think it was a great confidence builder for them."

Lamey hopes this year's squad, which returns just about everyone from last year, can do the same.

"This will be the toughest wrestling most of these guys will see in their lives," he said. "We're definitely excited about it. We talk about, read about it. Now we'll see what we can do against some national powers."

"It's a way of keeping our team really focused. We have a lot of people back but this is a different team. The dynamics are different. It's a different year. We'll see what we

can do."

If the tournament isn't enough competition, then Monday's inaugural Delaware Duals should be.

The Silver Eagles will take on perennial Pennsylvania power, Northampton, at 3 p.m. Monday.

"That's a huge challenge for us," Lamey said. "They're a national power. We'll have to be ready."

The Delaware duals was a concept created to match up some of the nation's best teams in a dual meet format. Since everyone was in town for the Mid-Atlantic, Leonard decided to see who would stay an extra day and wrestle in the duals, which will be held Monday at the Carpenter Center.

In addition to Hodgson and Northampton, Blair and Temecula Valley will also square off at 3 p.m. while Northampton and Temecula Valley will follow at 5 p.m.

In a good match featuring two local teams, Glasgow will face Howard at 7 p.m.

UD Precision skating teams fare well in Cape Cod Classic

Delaware Precision skating teams competed in the Cape Cod Winter Classic with good results.

The Delaware Diamonds Adult Masters took first place.

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Loss may be just the beginning of good run for UD football

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atmosphere to Delaware Stadium.

The three playoff games had raucous crowds, which included fine support from a large group of students in the South End Zone bleachers.

The students were near delirious when Delaware scored a touchdown to take a 21-17 fourth-quarter lead Saturday.

It's been since the 1986 win over a Navy team that included Heisman Trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum that I've seen the stadium so emotional.

Just from walking around the parking lot on Saturday mornings, one could tell that the fans and the community were fired up about this Delaware football team. Blue Hen flags flew above tailgates that included big barbecues and many people. Magnetic Delaware football helmets adorned the sides of many vehicles in the parking lot.

And the arrival of three bus loads of McNeese State fans brought a chorus of boos from both sides of

the lot as the buses snaked their way toward the stadium.

No, the attendance figures weren't as great as the regular season figures. But a look back to the "glory" days shows that attendance for each of this year's three home playoff games were greater than that of the 1982 home playoff game against Colgate.

Also, this year's attendance figures were greater than any other school that hosted a I-AA playoff game.

So while it's fashionable (and easy by just looking at certain statistics) to pound away at supposedly "apathetic" fans, a little deeper look shows one of the healthiest I-AA programs in country — on the field and in the stands.

With the number of players returning for the Hens, it shouldn't be hard for the team to sustain its success on the field.

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Results, scorers from Blue Hen Jr. hockey

Atoms 3, Quakers 1 — Goals: J. White (2), D. Diccio; Assists: T. Costanzi, J. Gyron, N. Morris.

Mite Gold 3, Hershey 0 — Goals: J. Stewart, J. Allen, G. Haliskoe; Assists: C. Ciallella, B. Hampton, J. Stewart, J. Allen; Saves: C. Wilkerson (27).

Quakers 5, Mite Blue 0.

Squirt Gold 2, Pottstown 2 — Goals: N. Demyanovich, K. Finnegan; Assists: K. Finnegan, J. Dawson.

Squirt Gold 6, Typhoons 3 — Goals: Dan Greemes (3), J.

Dawson, J. Holston, R. Beeson; Assists: J. Dawson (2), N. Demyanovich, G. Middlemas, R. beeson, T. Thomas (2), D. Delsignore, J. Holston; Saves: Dries (16).

Warwick 6, Squirt Blue 1 — Goals: G. Massari; Assists: M. Benedetto, S. Morrison.

Montgomery 10, Pee wee Gold 3 — Goals: J. Brainard, M. Hicken, D. Kitchens; Assists: D. Kitchens (2).

Bantam Blue 6, Glaciers 6 — Goals: S. Comyer (2), C. Armstrong (2), R. Comyer, S. Williams;

Assists: S. Williams (2), R. Crabill (2), D. Vienti, R. Colmyer, S. Colmyer.

Midget Blue 5, Hershey 1 — Goals: A. Haupt, R. Davis, D. Sarawesky, M. DeEmedio (2); Assists: J. Middlemas (2), M. DeEmedio, D. Sarawesky (2), R. Davis.

Midget Blue 7, Warwick 3 — Goals: R. Davis, C. Tarabicos, J. Matheson, M. DeEmedio (2), D. Sarawesky, J. Middlemas;

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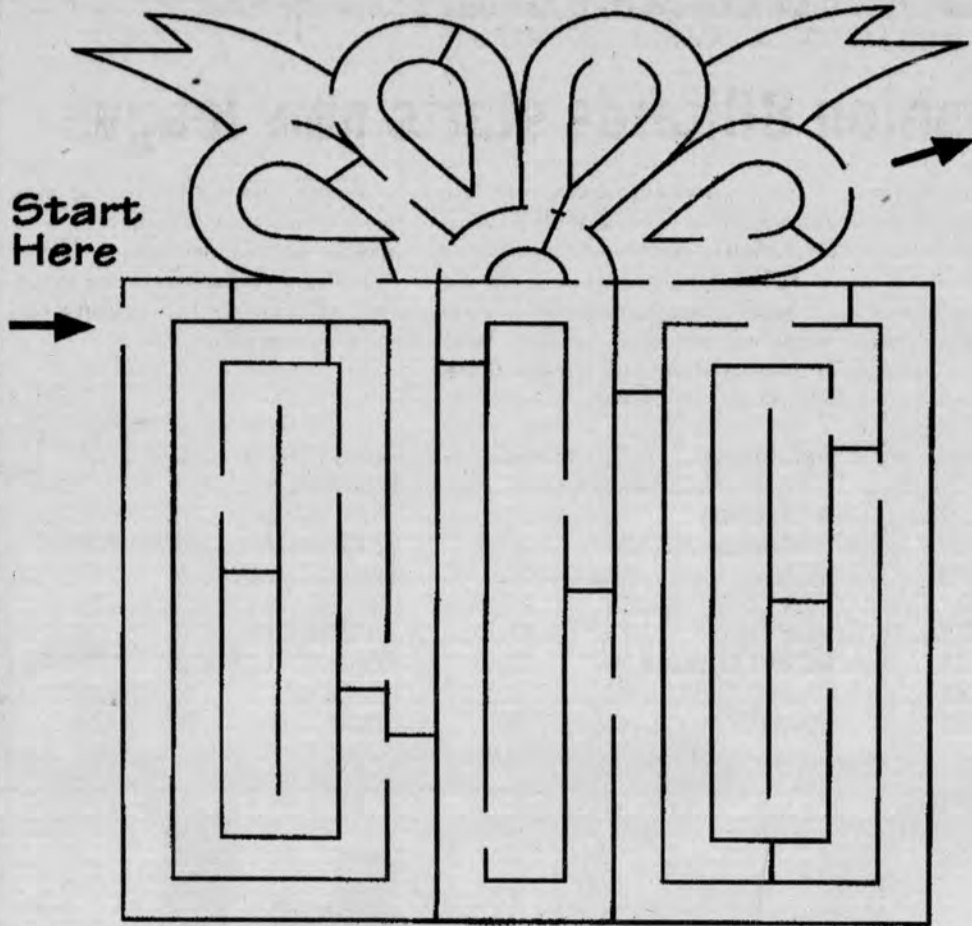
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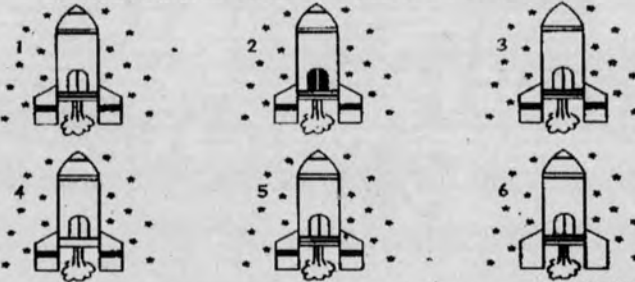
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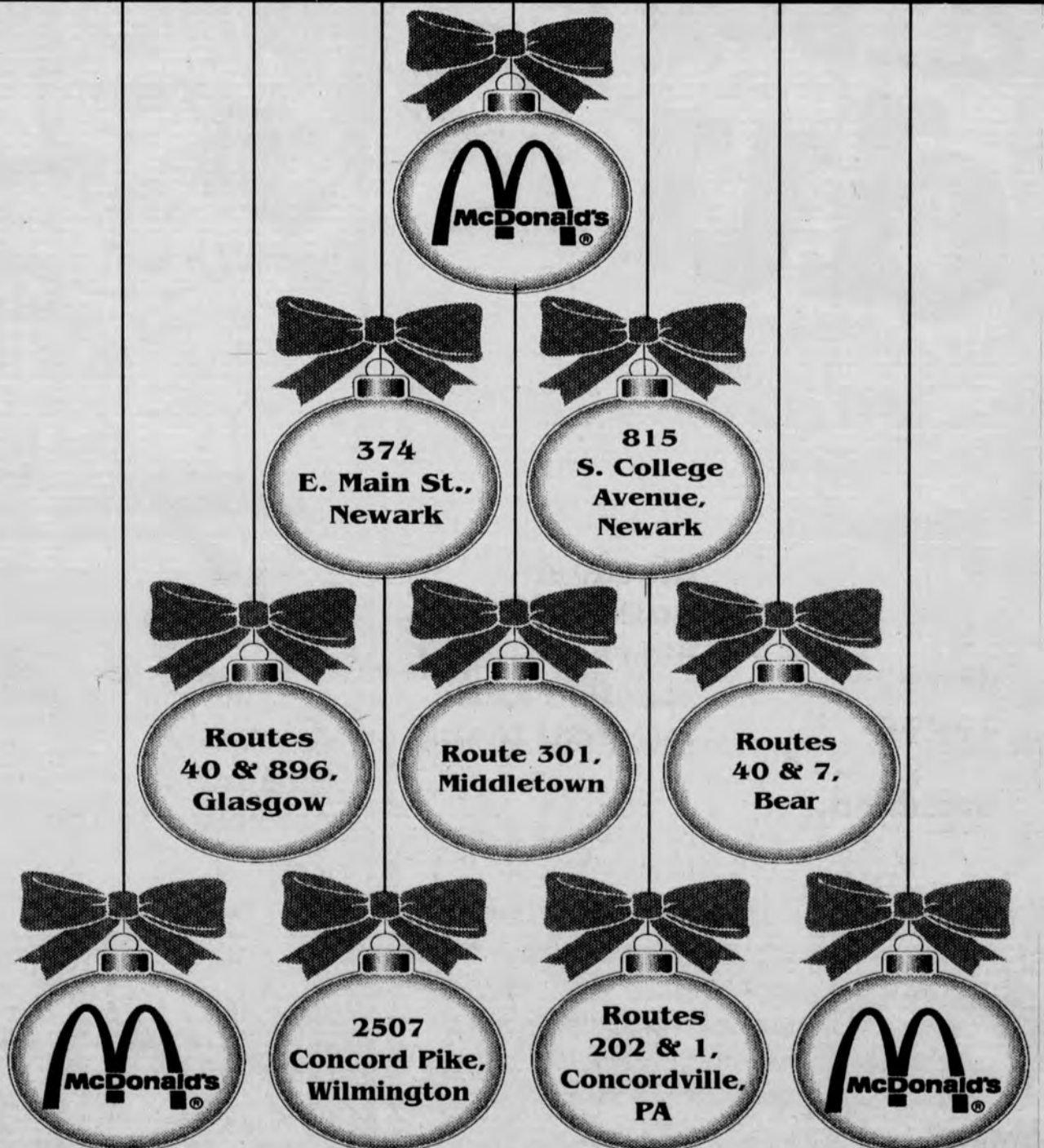
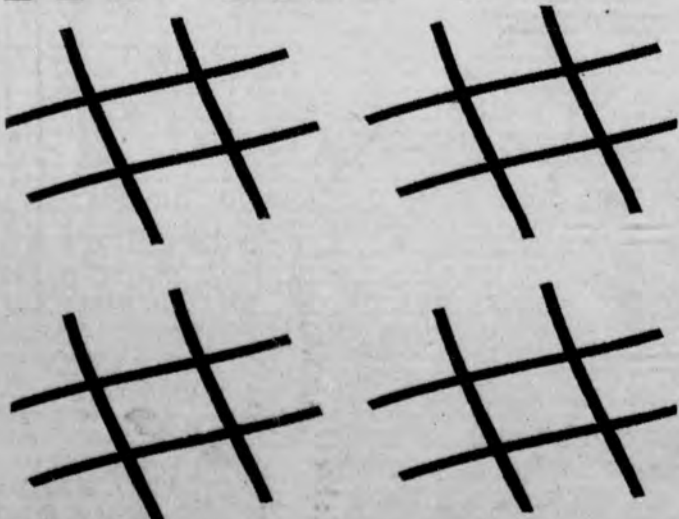
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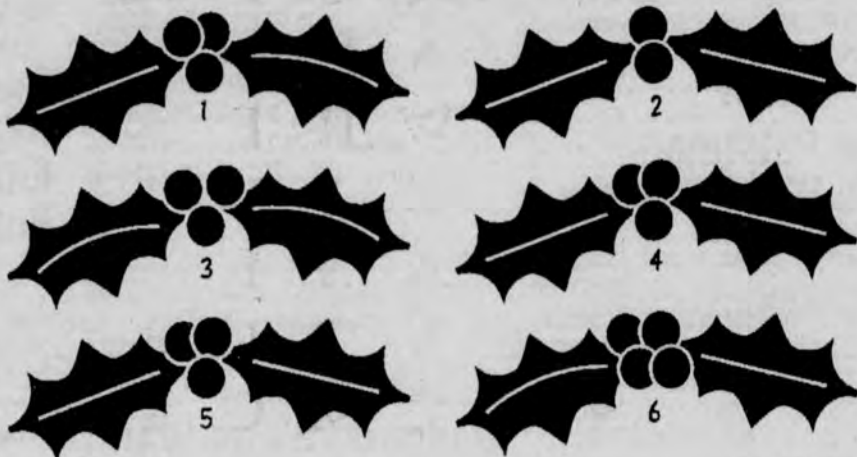
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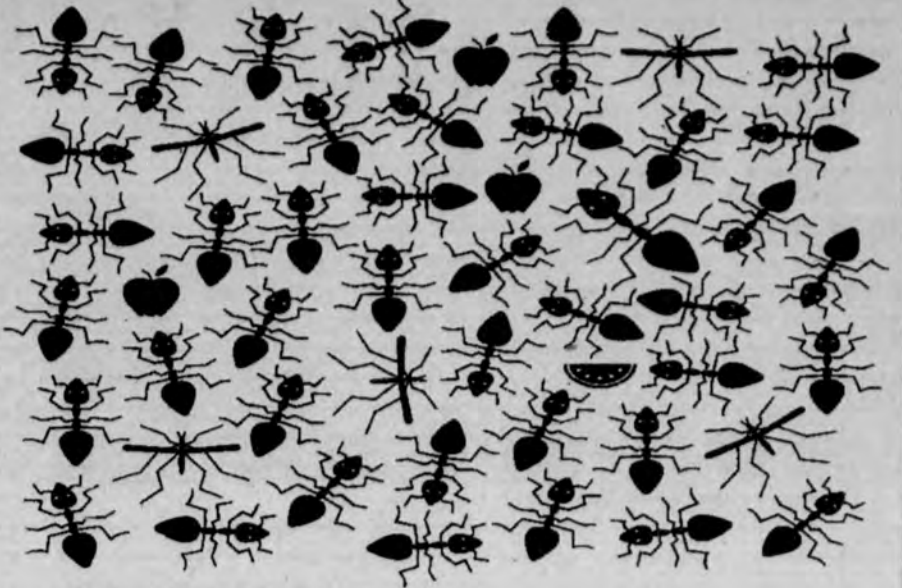
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Thomas I. Steger, truck driver

Newark resident Thomas I. Steger died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, of lung cancer in Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia.

Mr. Steger, 55, was a truck driver for 30 years, and last worked for Harold G. Cline of Penns Grove, N.J. He was a member of Teamsters Local 676, Collingswood, N.J., and was former vice president of the Thunderguards motorcycle club, Wilmington. He served in the Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife Ida M.; daughter, Marcia Steger Purnell of Newark; sons, Thomas E. of New Castle, and Brian P. and Preston H., both of Newark; sisters, Thelma Gould of Chester, Pa. and Mary May of Smyrna; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 22 in the Cathedral of Fresh Fire Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Emmitt Allen, security guard

Newark resident Emmitt Allen died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Allen, 74, was a security guard at Veterans Affairs Hospital, Elsmere, for 30 years. He retired in 1984. He was active in several Wilmington community organizations, serving as past board president for Community Action of Greater Wilmington Inc.; North East Conservation Association, and Price Run Community Council. He was a member of Episcopal Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew, Wilmington. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Rocelia J.; son, Rodney D. of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Nov. 22 in the Episcopal Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew. Burial was in the church's Praise Garden.

Carlton S. Jacobson, civil engineer

Former Newark resident Carlton S. Jacobson died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at his home in Carlton-Willard Retirement Community, Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Jacobson, 85, was a civil engineer at Sun Oil Co., Marcus Hook, Pa., when he retired in 1978 after 35 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Newark, and was past president of the Merchantville, N.J. school board. He was a World War II Navy veteran serving at Pearl Harbor. He moved to New Bedford eight years ago. His first wife Barbara, died in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons, Eric of Boston, Mass., Ross of Boulder, Colo., and Carl of Newark; sister, Tilly Coburn of Bedford, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in North Easton. The family suggests contribu-

tions to First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Raymond C. Novak Sr., inspector at GM

Newark resident Raymond C. Novak Sr. died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, of complications from diabetes at home.

Mr. Novak, 56, was an inspector at General Motors Corp., Boxwood Road plant, for 30 years. He retired in 1992. The Navy veteran was a member of Moose Lodge, No. 1578 and First Baptist Church, both in New Castle.

He is survived by his wife, Lera Ann Novak; son, Raymond Jr., of Newark; daughters, Kimberly I. Matteson and Jane M. Novak, both of New Castle; mother, Marguerite Novak of Newark; sister Joan Haug and Barbara Seeney, both of New Castle; and two granddaughters.

A graveside service was held Nov. 25 at Union Cemetery, Weatherly, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association or Delaware Hospice.

Arthur Palermo, World War II veteran

Newark resident Arthur Palermo died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997 of cancer in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Palermo, 71, was a truck driver for Baker Driveaway in Newark, for 20 years. He retired in 1980. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and was a member of American Legion Post 475, Newark.

He is survived by his daughters, Darlene M. Haynes and Linda L. Palermo, both of Newark; brothers, Sam and Ross, both of Scranton, Pa.; sisters, Carmella Kaschak and Mary Palermo, both of Dover, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 25 in Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

James A. Williams, retired from GM

Newark resident James A. Williams died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Williams, 77, worked in the maintenance department at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant for 27 years. He retired in 1982. Earlier, he was a coal miner in Mobile, Ala., and a shipbuilder in Chester, Pa. and Mobile. He served in the Army and was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of Burnt Swamp Hunting Club of Dagsboro and UAW Local 435. He was a former member of the Delaware National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, A. Lorene Williams; sons, J. Gary of Dover, and Donald E. and Philip W., both of Newark; daughters, Janice M. Naumann of Newark, Judy A. Munro of Williamsport, Pa., Pamela S. Hudson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Glenda F. Eckle and Joyce N. May, both of Florence, Ala.; sister Pauline Ivy of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 26 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

Paul Vincent Dennerly, World War II veteran

Newark resident Paul Vincent Dennerly died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at home.

Mr. Dennerly, 75, formerly of Philadelphia, worked as an electrical worker through the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 367 in Easton, Pa. for 45 years before he retired. He was a World War II veteran, and served in the Army artillery in 1939. He was honorably discharged in 1941. He re-enlisted in the Navy the same year. He also served during the Korean War. He received more than 26 ribbons, awards and commendations while in the Navy. He was past president of the Legion of Mary, St. Hughes Parish, Philadelphia. He served as an adjutant for the Harrogate American Legion Post, and was a former member of the Rhawnhurst American Legion, Philadelphia.

He is survived by his sons, Theodore J. of Philadelphia, Joseph P. of Fairfield, Conn., and Michael I. of Carson City, Nev.; daughters, Mary M. Riffel of Bear, Patricia D. Moore of Stewartstown, Pa., and M. Kathleen Dennerly of Quincy, Fla.; and 17 grandchildren. Both service and burial were private.

Joanne Catherine Feeney, retired from Hudson Daycare

Newark resident Joanne Catherine Feeney died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, of a pulmonary embolism in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Feeney, 61, worked at the Hudson Daycare of the Hudson Center, Newark, for 17 years. She retired in 1993. Earlier, she worked in the Patterson Sheltered Workshop in Patterson, N.J. for 22 years. She moved to Newark, in 1974 and was a member of the Irish Cultural Club of Delaware and the Faith and Light Group, Wilmington, and the Eleigius Center of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Wilmington.

She is survived by her mother, Annette Feeney of Newark; and sisters, Mary E. Gable of Newark and Eloise F. Douglas of Exton, Pa.

A mass was held Nov. 25 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

George S. Keith, founding member of Enzian Volkstanzgruppe

Newark resident George S. Keith died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Keith, 71, worked for Ludwig Honold Manufacturing, Edgemoor, for two years, and retired in 1981. Earlier, he worked for Kirkwood Tires in Newark. He was a member and past officer of the Delaware Saengerbund, Newark; was a founding member and past president of Enzian Volkstanzgruppe; was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Wilmington, and volunteered for Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark. He was a three year Navy veteran, and served in the Philippines and Guam before being honorably discharged in 1945. He enlisted in the Army in 1948, and served for 17 years in Japan, Germany, and Korea, he retired in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Ingeborg; sons, Gary and Tommy, both of Newark; sisters, Marilee B. Beuttner of Santa Paula, Calif., and Anne L. Vanderburg of Texarkana, Texas; and six grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 24 in McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 19870.

Sophie B. Dzielak, Poland native

Newark resident Sophie B. Dzielak died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Dzielak, 93, was born in See OBITUARIES, 29 ►



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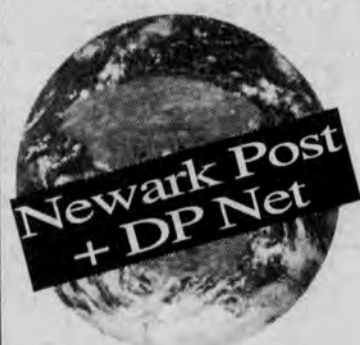
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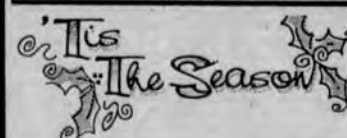
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Poland and moved to the United States as a young girl. She lived in the Wilmington area most of her life. Her husband, Julian M., died in 1982.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, including, Jean Pokoiski, with whom she lived.

A mass was held Nov. 28 at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to St. John the Beloved Church or charity.

Ruth Gladys Chambers Pacheco, church member

Newark resident Ruth Gladys Chambers died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, of heart failure in Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Gladys, 68, a longtime Elkton resident and homemaker was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Elkton.

She is survived by her sons, Larry Chambers of Las Vegas, and Joe and Richard Pacheco Sr., both of Elkton; daughters, Dora Pacheco of Elkton, Marie Nantais, with whom she lived, and Teresa Gibson of Newark; former husband, Manuel Pacheco of Newark; and 14 grandchildren.

A mass was held Nov. 29 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Darryl L. Whittaker, Newark resident

Newark resident Darryl L. Whittaker died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1997.

Mr. Whittaker was 25 years old.

A service was held Nov. 28 in Outreach Baptist Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Lillian 'Pat' Goodchild, clerk

Newark area resident Lillian 'Pat' Goodchild died Friday, Nov. 28, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Goodchild, 71, resided in Elkton and was an administrative clerk at Avon Products, Inc. for 26 years. She retired in 1982. She was an administrative assistant at Goodchild Inc., Newark. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Elkton, where she was financial secretary, Sunday school teacher and outreach worker. She was a life member of the VFW O'Daniel Post 475 Ladies Auxiliary, Newark.

She is survived by her husband, Paul R. Sr.; sons, Donald L. Wingo of Blacksburg, Va., James T., Dale L., and Terry L. Wingo, all of Newark; stepsons, Paul R. Goodchild Jr., of Newark, Ronald L. Goodchild of Elkton and Bobby Goodchild of Lewes; stepdaughter, Paula H. Newton of Elkton; brother, James H. Wiley of Miamisburg, Ohio; sister, Agnes C. Allen of Supply, N.C.; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 3 in First Baptist Church of Elkton. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to First Baptist Church of Elkton, 607 Delaware Ave., Elkton 21921.

Mary E. Berkery, billing clerk

Newark resident Mary E. Berkery died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Berkery, 55, was a billing clerk at Bear Industries, a sprinkler

system company in Newark, for eight years. Formerly of Philadelphia, she moved to Delaware nine years ago.

She is survived by her son, Joseph E. of Norristown, Pa.; daughter, Christine DiTommaso of Bear; sister, Ann Sabatini of Levittown, Pa.; companion, Robert M. Betton at home; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held Dec. 2 in Doherty Funeral Home, Pike Creek. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

James F. 'Speedy' Robinson Jr., mechanic

Newark resident James F. 'Speedy' Robinson died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, of a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Robinson, 76, was a mechanic at Chester Mack, Wilmington for 20 years, and retired in 1982. Previously, he owned a farm near Middletown for many years, until 1954. He was an 18-year member of New Castle Moose Club. His wife, Elinor, died in 1979.

He is survived by his sons, James F. III and Michael E., both of Seattle, Wash., and Alexander W. of New Castle; daughters, Linda A. Hudgins of Wilmington, Ellen R.

Stevens of Virginia, and Kimberly J. Otter of Newark; sister, Elsie Sparks of LaPlata, Md., 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 2 in Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in St. George's Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Cystic Fibrosis, Delaware Chapter, or the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Stanley R. Tarczynski, research technician

Former Newark resident Stanley R. Tarczynski died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, in Piedmont Medical Center, Rock Hill, S.C.

Mr. Tarczynski, 72, was a senior research technician for DuPont Co.'s Experimental Station for 38 years. He retired in 1983. He was a World War II Marine Corps veteran. He was a member of American Legion, Elkton, Md., and a life member of the VFW, North East, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Rose-Marie M.; son, John F. Malin, Sr., of York; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Nov. 30 in Greene Funeral Home Chapel, Rock Hill. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Boys Home of York County, 3210 Neely Store Road, Rock Hill, 29730, or St. Anne's Parish Building Fund 1694 Bird St., Rock Hill, 29730.

Francis C. Williams, truck driver

Bear resident Francis C. Williams died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Williams, 60, was a truck driver for Teamsters Local 326 in Wilmington for 28 years, and retired in 1994. He was a member of the Rod & Gun Club, VFW and the Moose Lodge, all in New Castle, American Legion Stahl Post 30, St. Anthony Club, and the Terrace Athletic Association. He was on the Teamsters shuffleboard team at the American Legion.

He is survived by his daughter, Ruth Ann Ciriaco of Bear, and a grandson.

A service was held Dec. 2 at Short Funeral Services, Milton. Burial was in Ellendale Cemetery.

Ruth Ann Edwards, computer operator

Newark resident Ruth Ann Edwards died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Edwards, 38, was a computer operator for 11 years at DuPont Co.'s Louviers site. Earlier, she worked for the North Carolina Division of Social Services in Wake Forest. She attended Canal Church of Christ, Newark.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde J.; children, Quintin L. and Michelle Edwards, both of Newark; mother, Ruth Chavis of Raleigh, N.C.; brothers, James Chavis II of Raleigh and Linwood Chavis of Apex, N.C.; and sisters, Shirley Leach and Rosa Sutton, both of Raleigh.

Both service and burial were held Nov. 29 in Raleigh.

Patricia A. Arbogast, beautician

Newark resident Patricia A. Arbogast died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Arbogast, 51, was a beautician for 30 years. She owned the Basic Beauty Salon in Red Lion.

She is survived by her husband, Ronnie D.; daughter, Rebecca A. Raughley of Newark; parents, Donald Spatz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jean Marsh of Bear; brother, Allen Spatz of Rock Hill, S.C.; and sisters, Jean E. Butler of Bear and Sandra Spatz of Florida.

A memorial service was held

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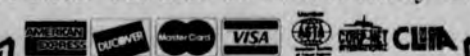
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Nov. 29 in McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Estelle Doyle, church organist

Newark resident Estelle Doyle died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, of respiratory failure in Laurelwood Center, Elkton.

Mrs. Doyle, 86, was a homemaker and had been an executive secretary at Allied Kid Co., Wilmington. She was a church organist for more than 25 years in Wilmington, Chester, Pa., and Elkton. She taught needlepoint at the Newark, Wilmington and Clarence Fraim Senior Centers.

She is survived by her husband, Victor L.; daughter, Veda L. Bottomley of Vienna, Va.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 28 in Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton. Burial was private.

Margaret Dixon Gaddis, coordinator

Former Newark resident Margaret Dixon Gaddis died Thursday,

Nov. 6, 1997, in St. Mary Home, West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Gaddis, 82, lived in Newark for 20 years. She was a regional coordinator for the American Field Service in Delaware, a member of the board of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council and a docent at Winterthur Museum. Her husband, Gordon G., is deceased.

She is survived by her son, Eugene R. of West Hartford; daughter, Elizabeth M. Gaddis of Westwood, Mass.; sister, Elizabeth Northley of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held next year in Santa Rosa.

William Clair Clark, construction foreman

Newark resident William Clair Clark died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997 of heart failure at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Clark, 85, worked at James Julian Co., Elmsire, for 10 years and retired in 1981. Earlier, he worked at Greggo & Ferrara Co., New Castle, for many years, and before that, was a construction foreman at C.J. Langfeller in Baltimore for 25 years. He served in the Army in the Panama Canal Zone prior to World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Olive Marie Clark of Smyrna; son, David

C. of New Cumberland, Pa.; daughters, Shirley Bircher of Oxford, Pa., Carol C. McKinney of Townsend; brother, Hubert of Everett, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 5 in Della Valle Funeral Home, Everett, Pa. Burial was in Everett Memorial Cemetery.

Gladys E. Williams, homemaker

Newark resident Gladys E. Williams died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Williams, 90, was a homemaker. She was a switchboard operator at National Vulcanized Fiber Co., Yorklyn, from 1925 to 1928. She was a 60 year member of Hockessin United Methodist Church, where she was a youth group leader and a circle member. She was active in the Hockessin Lions Club, the state and Yorklyn Elementary School branches of the Parent Teacher Association.

She is survived by her husband, David W. of Newark; son, Robert A. of Sherwood Park; daughter, Dorothy W. Brill of Carcroft; Irene Boyer of Venice, Fla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 2 in Hockessin United Methodist Church. Burial was in Hockessin Friends Meeting Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Hockessin United Methodist Church, Hockessin, 19707.

Herbert E. Boulanger, Newark resident

Newark resident Herbert E. Boulanger died Sunday Nov. 30, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Boulanger was 56. A service was held Dec. 3 in the McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway, Marshallton. Burial was in Lombardy Cemetery.

Aubrey Dowden Kisner, equipment operator

Newark resident Aubrey Dowden Kisner died Sunday, Nov. 30, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Kisner, 79, was a heavy equipment operator for Willis Construction Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, for 10 years. He retired in 1983. Previously, he was a pasteurizer for Richard's Dairy in Newark for more than 20 years. He was also a mechanic for several Newark auto repair shops. He was a member of the NRA.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Alice Kisner of Elkton, Md.; sons, Willard G., with whom he lived, Daniel D. of Amherst, Va., David of Newark and Terry of New Castle; daughters, Suzanne Hutchison of Charlestown, Md., Teresa Slusher of Amherst, and Bobbie Mayne of Elkton; stepdaughters, Joyce Spizato and Loretta Hardiman, both of Maryland; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 4 in the

chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to charity.

Melvin D. Shepherd, retired from GM

Newark resident Melvin D. Shepherd died Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, in Medpointe Continuing Care Facility, Elkton, Md.

Mr. Shepherd, 79, was an assembly line worker at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant for 32 years, and retired in 1981. He was a Navy Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; son, Steven A. Sr. of Bear; daughters, Sandra Hann of Middletown, Linda Shepherd of Minquadales and Tammy Shepherd of Georgetown; sisters, Naomi Setz of Upper Darby, Pa., and Doris Archibald of Media, Pa.; 16 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

A service was held Dec. 4 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, Wilmington or the Stockley Center near Georgetown.

Helene E. Tingle, pharmacy clerk

Newark resident Helene E. Tingle died Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Tingle, 79, had been a clerk at Brittingham's Pharmacy in Wilmington for several years. She was a member of Newark Senior Center. Her husband, Edgar, is deceased.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas H. Johnson Jr., of Newark.

A service was held Dec. 4 in Spicer Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

C. Lewis Gilbert, VP at SolveTech Inc.

Newark resident C. Lewis Gilbert died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, after a brief illness in Churchman Village Health Center.

Mr. Gilbert, 66, was vice president of marketing and business development at SolveTech, Inc., Wilmington. Earlier, he owned a consulting business in St. Michaels, Md., for 10 years, and was president and CEO of Selas Corp. of America, Dresher, Pa.

He is survived by his wife Justine; son, Charles L. Jr. of Wilmington; daughters, Cindi Rice of Mechanicsville, Va., and Andrea Gilbert of Corrales, N.M.; brother, Stanley H. of Hampton, Va.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 6 in First Unitarian Church, Sharpley.

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

Cherell Denise Orr, Glasgow High graduate

Newark resident Cherell Denise Orr died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Orr, 31, was a 1985 graduate of Glasgow High School.

She is survived by her brothers, William C. Jr. and Joseph J., both of Newark; paternal grandparents, James and Dorothy Orr of Wilmington; maternal grandfather, Joseph C. Kinslow of Wilmington.

A service was held Dec. 5 in Coleman Memorial United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to charity. See OBITUARIES, 31 ►

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Kathy Ann Spigener, registered nurse

Bear resident Kathy Ann Spigener died Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, of diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Spigener, 46, was a registered nurse at the Medical Center of Delaware for 20 years. She retired in February. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband Barry Spigener; children, Thomas E., Mary E. and Megan Antonelli, all at home; father, Joseph Dolan of Bear; and sister, Anne Eanes of Wilmington.

A service was held Dec. 5, in Mealey Funeral Home, Milltown. Burial was in Lower Brandywine Cemetery, Greenville.

John W. Lotz, World War II veteran

Former Newark resident John W. Lotz died Saturday, Dec. 6, 1997, in Willow Valley Lakes Health Care Center, Willow Street, Pa.

Mr. Lotz, 77, worked in the technical information services department at Plenum Publishing Corp., Wilmington for 11 years, and retired in 1983. Earlier he worked at the DuPont Co., Wilmington for 31 years. He moved to Willow Street in 1988. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Kirby Lotz; sons, Craig of Los Osos, Calif., and Randall of Willoughby, Ohio; daughter, Judith Paxson of Edwardsville, Ill.; sister Elizabeth Ewing of Miami, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 12 in Kearney A. Snyder Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial was in Willow Street United Church of Christ Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Hospice of Lancaster County, 685 Good Drive, P.O. Box 4125, Lancaster, Pa. 17604-4125.

Kenneth C. Miller, agriculture specialist

Newark resident Kenneth C. Miller died Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Miller, 60, had been a farmer in Newark, Pennsylvania and Maryland. He served in the Army.

He is survived by his daughter, Kerry Miller of Reamstown, Pa.; brothers, Max and Jack, both of Tennessee; sisters, Rosemary Macareth of Dover, Pa., and Annette Cooper of New London, Pa.; and companion Bertha Lawler, with whom he lived.

A service was held Dec. 15 in New Bridge Regular Baptist Church, Rising Sun, Md. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to New Bridge Regular Baptist Church, Jacob Tome Highway, Rising Sun, Md.

Aaron Shalk, World War II Veteran

Newark resident Aaron Shalk died Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997, of a heart attack at home.

Mr. Shalk, 77, was a self employed home improvement salesman for 40 years, and retired in 1985. A World War II Army veteran, he landed in Normandy on D-Day and served in North Africa and Sicily.

He is survived by his wife, Ann C. Shalk; sons, Colin M. of North Wilmington, and Alexander C. of

Milton; daughter, Beverly M. Williams of North Wilmington; sisters, Florence Rossman of Atlantic City, N.J., Janet Godek of Philadelphia, Mary Susner of Miami, Fla., and Betty Asin of Hollywood, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 11 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

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

Donna L. Hudson, credit analyst

Bear resident Donna L. Hudson died Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Hudson, 45, was a credit analyst at Discover Credit Card Services, New Castle, for seven years and then at Beneficial National Bank, Wilmington, for four years.

She is survived by her husband, William E.; son, Gregory M., at home; daughters, Jennifer L. Scythes of Bear and Marianne E., at home; parents Francis L. and Grace K. Hughes of New Castle; sisters, Dorothy B. Roberts of Fairview, Ill., Deborah A. Damer, Terry J. Williamson and Denise Hughes, all of New Castle, and Sandy L. Woodin of Wilmington; and two grandsons.

A mass was held Dec. 10 in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

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

Carol A. Ewell, Cantene employee

Bear resident Carol A. Ewell died Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Ewell, 43, was a cafeteria worker for Cantene of Delaware at the General Motors Corp. Boxwood Road plant, Newport, for nine years. She retired on disability in 1993.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne R. Sr.; sons, Wayne R. Jr., of Claymont, and Shawn J. of Bear; daughter, Eva Rose Ruggiero of Bear; brothers, Alfred Thompson of Elsmere, John Thompson of

Claymont, Louis Thompson of Bear, and Martin Thompson of New Castle; sister, Sharon Gonzales of New Castle; and a granddaughter.

A service was held Dec. 9 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Robert V. Yost, analytical chemist

Bear resident Robert V. Yost died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Yost, 70, worked for Texaco in Delaware city for 29 years. He retired in 1986 as an analytical chemist. He founded the Mason Dixon Trail System in Wilmington and was a member of Wilmington and Appalachian Trail Club, both in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane; sons, Richard of Newark, and Geoffrey of Elkton, Md.; daughter, Roberta E. Sterle of Middletown; and two grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

Lyn Eggink, teacher of the year

Newark resident Lyn Eggink died Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997, in Manor Care Health Services at Pike Creek.

Mrs. Eggink, 82, was named Delaware's Teacher of the Year in 1976. She taught at Bridge House, a detention center for youths, and at Delaware State Hospital, Minquadales. She also taught handicapped children at Wilmington Opportunity School and Bush School.

The Netherlands native taught there as well as in Indonesia. During World War II, she was captured by the Japanese. As a prisoner of war, she established a secret school for Dutch children while in the prison camp in Indonesia.

She is survived by her son, Peter D. of Newark; daughters, Christine Barnekov of Newark, and Jacqueline M. Senigo of Hockessin; sisters, Mar Schreuder, Rien Van Wyngaarden, Nel Geurst, and Maartje Van Bokkem, all of the Netherlands, and the Rev. Cobi Villerius of Biberton, Australia; and

eight grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Salvation Army, Wilmington.

Robert L. Scarborough, Korean War veteran

Newark resident Robert L. Scarborough died Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Scarborough, 68, was a truck driver at Anchor Freight Co., Wilmington. He retired in 1989 after 29 years.

He was an Army veteran of the

Korean War. Memberships included W.W. Atterbury VFW Post 3420, Newark, and St. John's Lodge 2 AF&AM, New Castle.

His wife, Shirley M. Columbell Scarborough, died in 1988.

He is survived by his son, Leland of Richmond, Ky.; daughter, Bobbye Lynn Noland of Richmond; step-daughter, Michele D. Reed of Newark; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 9 in Spicer Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

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

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Gilbert named vice president for county board of realtors

THE NEW CASTLE County Board of Realtors recently announced that Karl O. Gilbert is the new executive vice president of the 1,500 member association of realtors and real estate professionals in northern Delaware.

Gilbert has been consulting with interim EVP Gene Cheatham, the staff and Board members since November.

A native of Catonsville, Md., Gilbert comes to the Board with six years experience with the National Association of Realtors in Washington, D.C., first as political director and then as state

and local public policy director. Gilbert most recently was government affairs director with the Maryland Association of Realtors in Annapolis.

He has also worked for a member of the Maryland General Assembly, the Home Builders Association of Maryland, the Center for Urban Environmental Studies in Washington, D.C., the Mayor of Baltimore's Office of Special Projects and former U.S. Senator

Charles "Mac" Mathias. He received his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Maryland.



Gilbert

Home buyers program reopening

As many as 375 low and moderate income Delawareans trying to buy a home could get an early Christmas present from the Delaware State Housing Authority (DSHA) which reopened its "Home Buyers Program" on Dec. 10.

In its 19th year, the state program is boasting an interest rate 2.5 percentage points lower than the national average, which means high savings for buyers.

Interest rates on mortgages have been secured by DSHA at a 4.6 percent interest rate for low income families, and at a 5.6 percent interest rate for moderate income buyers. The lower interest rate is reserved for Delawareans with annual earnings less than \$32,500 for a family size of up to two persons, or less than \$37,500 for a three person family or larger. The current national average is 7.18 percent on 30-year loans.

"Homeownership often serves as the cornerstone of strong families and strong communities," said Governor Thomas R. Carper. "By providing low interest mortgages to Delaware families, we are help-

ing to build a stronger state, one home at a time."

Until now, the lowest interest rate DSHA has been able to offer has been 5.5 percent for low income buyers. According to director Susan A. Frank, "This is the lowest mortgage interest rate package the state has ever released. Home buyers taking part in the program can expect to knock hundreds of dollars off their annual mortgage payments, while Delaware continues to enjoy a high homeownership rate."

DSHA raised the money for the program by issuing single family mortgage revenue bonds, and selling those bonds to generate the funds for the mortgages. Also, a first for the agency, 100 percent of the bonds were sold to Delaware residents and companies. Frank added, "This truly is a program in which Delawareans are helping Delawareans."

Low and moderate income Delawareans who have not owned a home within the past three years are eligible to apply to any of the 17 banks, plus one home builder, which are partnering with DSHA

to distribute the affordable mortgages to home buyers. Each bank and home builder has a pre-determined portion of DSHA's total \$30 million program to offer.

Participating lenders and home builder include: Arlington Capital Mortgage Corp., Artisan's Bank, Beneficial National Bank, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp., Collective Mortgage Services, Inc., CoreStates Mortgage Services Corp., First Keystone Mortgage, Inc., Gilpin Financial Services, Inc., MNC Mortgage, MainLine Bank, Mellon Mortgage Company, Mercantile Mortgage Corp., NationsBanc Mortgage, Ninth Ward Savings Bank, Norwest Mortgage, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, Wilmington Trust Company.

The household income for a family of four may not exceed \$66,200 for New Castle County residents. Interested home buyers should contact any of the participating banks or home builders to determine their eligibility for a loan, or contact DSHA at 577-3720 (Wilmington) or 739-4263 (Dover) for more information.

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Patterson-Schwartz divests three divisions

Richard T. Christopher, president of Patterson-Schwartz & Associates Inc., has announced the divestiture of three of the company's non-residential divisions. Patterson-Schwartz commercial properties will become Patterson Woods & Associates, LLC; and the land & farm division will become Patterson Price & Associates Land and Farm Properties, LLC. Delaware Appraisal Group, a full service appraisal company, will retain

its name.

W. Duncan Patterson, son of PSA co-founder William D. Patterson, will head the three businesses.

Founded in 1961, Patterson-Schwartz is the largest independent real estate company in Delaware, and has consistently maintained a dominant position as the market share leader in residential real estate.

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Deaton McCue announces moves

Deaton McCue & Co. announced that Atlas Welding Company has purchased the five-acre industrial parcel and building located on the Grantham Lane in New Castle. EMT Holding Company was the seller according to Gary Betty of Deaton McCue who handled the transaction for both parties.

Deaton also announced that California Video has opened their second Delaware location in the Shoppes of Graylyn.



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np 12/5,12/12,12/19

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deceased are requested
to make payments to
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delay, and all persons
having demands against
the deceased are re-
quired to exhibit and
present the same duly
probated to the said
Executrices on or be-
fore the 19th day of
APRIL, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in
this behalf.

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to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executors
without delay, and all
persons having dem-
ands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executors on or
before the 17th day of
JUNE, A.D. 1998, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

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JOSEPH O. BELL, III
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np 12/5,12/12,12/19

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TO
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Hardy
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Kimberly Renee Lis
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Dec. 1, 1997
np 12/19,12/26,1/2

**IN THE COURT
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FOR THE
STATE OF
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IN AND FOR
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IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
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TAYLOR
PETITIONER(S)
TO
CRISTEN HELENA
BARR
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HELENA TAYLOR
(Joyce Barr-Grand-
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for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
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Joyce Barr
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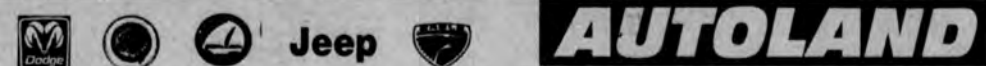


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