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NEWARK POST

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90th Year, Issue 42© 1999

November 26, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

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FOURTH
STRAIGHT STATE
SOCCER
TITLE. 18

IN LIFESTYLE

PUPPY
LOVE AT
DOWNES
SCHOOL. 10

IN THE NEWS

WHITE CLAY
CREEK EARNS
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FROM
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Softball players and their families donated toys for holiday gifts during a "Toys For Tots Softball Tournament" held recently at Handliff Park to benefit Emmaus House in Newark. Emmaus House is an emergency shelter for families with children. About 50 families are served each year by the agency, which is sponsored by Homeward Bound Inc. To make a donation, call 737-2241.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Transit study OK'd in Newark City could get multi-modal hub/parking garage

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark city council has retained consultants Frederic R. Harris Inc. to prepare a transit hub/parking garage needs and site analysis for the downtown area.

According to planning director Roy Lopata, the recommendation to hire the Philadelphia firm was made after a study by a project steering committee which included the city planning department and administration representatives.

In a memo to the city manager Carl Luft, Lopata said the analysis will include an updated review of all existing transportation conditions, including DART, University of Delaware transit, and UNICITY services, a review of all recent parking studies done in Newark, and evaluation of the need for a multi-modal transit hub within the city of Newark.

"Presuming the needs analysis indicates the necessity for, and the appropriateness of, a transit

hub for Newark," stated Lopata, "(Harris is directed to) select at least two appropriate sites, in order of preference, (as well as prepare) preliminary design and cost estimates for a proposed facility."

Lopata also said the firm will evaluate the need for a construction of a multilevel, off-street parking garage in conjunction with the transit hub. This will include design and costs estimates, also.

Lopata cautioned that the \$65,320 RFP (Request For Proposal) to Harris did not mean the hub or garage would definitely be built.

"Completion of this study will in no way commit the city or DeIDOT to construction of any recommended facilities," he said in his memo. "Proposed facilities will be required to be reviewed and approved through the WILMAPCO, DeIDOT and city of Newark review process."

Assistant city administrator Carol Houck told council the final designs, if any will require additional study and recommendations.

"We will have another RFP for design of the hub and/or garage, if this proposal is approved by council when it comes back," said Houck.

Ambling to build on former Budd site

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's official. After drawn out deliberations, Ambling Companies will receive \$40 million in tax free bonds to build a housing complex on South Chapel Street in Newark.

With approval from both Delaware Economic Development Authority director Darrell J. Minott and Governor Thomas Carper, the Valdosta, Ga.-based company may begin building before the end of the year with plans to complete at least half of the 266 units by August 2000.

Because Ambling filed through the Collegiate Housing Foundation as a charitable organization, their bonds will be repaid by the nonprofit founda-

See AMBLING, 4 ►

Mission possible?

Parents unite to help students achieve standards

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For third graders at Downes Elementary School, achieving a 100 percent passing rate in the Delaware State Testing Program by year 2001 may not be a long shot, thanks to a group of determined parents.

About 50 volunteers from Downes have united to make their school the first in the state where every child taking the tests achieves the new standards.

According to Robert Stachnik, spokesperson for the Downes Parent Involvement Program, participants plan to reach their goal by helping teachers with tutoring, mentoring and assisting with other tasks, such as recess duty, that will allow teachers to spend more time working with students needing additional assistance.

"This will be an interesting experiment that certainly won't be a waste of effort," said Stachnik.

The parent involvement pro-

See DOWNES, 5 ►

POLICE REPORT

Driver tries to run down county officer

On Nov. 20 around 10 p.m., New Castle County Police arrested Jeffrey T. Hickey, 25, of New Castle after he allegedly attempted to run down an officer with his vehicle and then rammed another police cruiser in an attempt to escape.

Officers reported they tried to stop the suspect's vehicle after it was spotted driving in a reckless manner on Route 273. The vehicle made a U-turn and the lights were turned off as officers followed it into the development of Eagle Glen where the driver tried to run down the officers.

The vehicle then proceeded back onto Route 273 to the Villas Apartment complex where the driver drove to the end of the roadway before turning and ramming a police cruiser.

One officer was treated and released from Christiana Hospital with minor injuries.

Pawned helmets

lead to arrest

New Castle County Police charged Amanda Durham, 18, of Middletown with receiving stolen property and theft after she allegedly pawned two stolen autographed NFL football helmets at the Trading Post Store. According to police, the San Francisco 49ers helmet autographed by Steve Young and Joe Montana, and Detroit Lions helmet signed by Barry Sanders valued at \$9,000 were reported stolen on Nov. 13 from a home in Dickerson Farms in Middletown. Detectives have linked three 17-year old suspects to the burglary.

Two charged with drug violations

Following a two-week investigation, New Castle County Police arrested Nathan Garnett, 48, of Newark, and Jeffrey Reid, 32, of New Castle for felony drug violations on Nov. 16 around 5 p.m. Officers stopped a vehicle on Interstate 495 near Claymont and found 39 individual bags of

crack cocaine and 10 bags of heroin inside. The total street value of the drugs is \$600. Investigation revealed the suspects were selling cocaine and heroin in the New Castle Avenue area.

Peeping Tom seen on Orchard Road

Around 11:10 p.m. on Nov. 6, an unknown person was observed looking into the window of a residence on Orchard Road. The peeper is described as a white male about 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet, 1 inch tall, heavy set and wearing khaki pants. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7110, ext. 130.

Man injured during robbery

A 38-year-old man broke his wrist during a robbery at Marrows and Wyoming roads on Nov. 6 around 9:30 p.m. Newark

Police reported two suspects described as black males in their early 30s, wearing black jackets, one 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 180 pounds and the other 6 feet, 1 inch tall approximately 190 pounds, stopped the man and demanded money. Before fleeing with an unknown amount of cash, they struck the victim, causing him to fall and break his wrist.

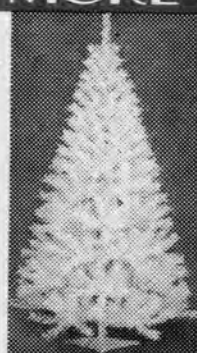
Parties cause disturbances in city

On Nov. 8 around 1:30 a.m. Newark Police charged Tia Kane, 20, with a noise violation on Wharton Drive. Shortly before midnight on Nov. 6 Laura J. McCullough, 20, was charged with a noise violation for a loud stereo at an apartment in the 300 block of Main Street. Around the same time, Newark Police charged Daniel M. Delorenzo, 21, with a noise violation at a residence in the 100 block of Cleveland Avenue. Michael C. Bhanos, 20, was charged with a noise violation about 1:10 a.m. on Nov. 6 on So. Chapel Street.

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

Chris Donahue prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Chris at 737-0724.

Denise Wilson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at 737-0724.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Sharon R. Cole, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Laura Sankowich, and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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Marty Valania is our Director of Pagination. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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White Clay could become first Delaware Wild and Scenic River

U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr. (R-DE) recently joined U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-DE) in co-sponsoring legislation that designates the White Clay Creek watershed as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"The White Clay Creek is one of the few free-flowing river systems remaining in the highly developed corridor between Philadelphia and Newark," Roth said. Roth and Biden introduced legislation to designate 191 river miles of the White Clay Creek and its tributaries as Delaware's first and only National Wild and Scenic River.

"White Clay Creek also houses several endangered plant and animal species, is home to archeological sites dating back to prehistoric times, and provides a major source of drinking water for northern New Castle County," said Biden. "Designation as a Wild and Scenic River would forever preserve and protect its unique cultural, historical, natural and recreational value, leaving the land as a lasting legacy for generations to come."

Once designated, the White Clay Creek and its tributaries would receive permanent protection from federally-licensed or assisted dams, diversions, channelizations, and other water resource projects that would have direct and adverse effects on its free-flowing condition or resources.

Newark city water director Joseph Dombrowski said the designation does not affect water use by Newark. "We've been 'carved out' in the maps of this, so we're exempt," Dombrowski explained. "We supported this legislation as it is proposed."



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

U.S. Congressman Michael N. Castle met with area environmentalists, including Newark resident Dorothy Miller, in October during his wading tour of White Clay Creek which was recently proposed for designation as Delaware's first Wild and Scenic River.

The designation also is supported by New Castle County, the and the other affected counties and municipalities within the river segments in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Inclusion of the White Clay Creek and its tributaries in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System is the last step in a process started in 1991, when Roth and Biden co-sponsored legislation authorizing the National Park Service to study the watershed's suitability.

Specifically, the designation will provide an added level of protection from over development by requiring an in-depth review by the National Park Service of any proposed project requiring federal permits or fed-

eral funding in the affected area. It also elevates the value of the watershed when applying for state, local and federal preservation grants.

The White Clay Creek spans more than 69,000 acres in Pennsylvania and Delaware, of which 5,000 acres are public lands owned by state and local governments. The remaining acreage is privately owned and maintained.

There are no federal lands located within the watershed and no federal dollars will be used to purchase any land within its boundaries.

The legislation has been referred to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Delaware teen birthrate higher than average

Delaware's teen birthrate has been declining since 1991. However, Delaware's rate is higher than the national average of 54.6 births per 1,000.

According to a five-year average ending in 1998, girls between the ages of 15 and 19 were giving birth at a rate of 57.1 per 1,000, down slightly from the period ending in 1995, when the rate was 58.3.

However, in Wilmington, the teen pregnancy rate is 147.6 per 1,000 girls. In Sussex County, it's 78.6. The rate among black teens is 110.6; among whites, the rate is 40.4.

Delaware tracks its birth rates in five-year averages to be more statistically accurate because the First State is relatively small, according to Donald L. Berry, manager of the state's health statistics and research department.

Delaware has been tracking abortion rates since 1997, when

about 38 percent of pregnant girls ages 15 to 19 had abortions. According to Berry, preliminary numbers do not show an increase in teen abortions in 1998.

A grant for \$225,007 has been awarded from the Corporation for National Service to establish a 20 member AmeriCorps team to address teen pregnancy prevention in Delaware.

AmeriCorps members will receive training which will enable them to be placed in area agencies already helping teens make healthy life choices. Members will receive a living stipend as well as education awards to continue education or to start a degree.

Those interested need only be at least 17 and have a high school diploma or working towards finishing a GED. All ages are encouraged to get involved. For information, call program manager, Georgia Brown, at 655-7296, extension 37.

Newark's Winterfest coming

The days of Yuletide old and new come to Newark when Winterfest brings the holiday season to Main Street on Dec. 3.

Starting at 6 p.m., the evening promises roasted chestnuts, carolers, and other family fun topped off with a tree lighting at the Academy Building.

Traditionally, the event has included carriage rides, musical performances, storytelling and restaurant specials at local businesses.

A donation station will be set up on Main Street for the Newark Area Welfare Committee where canned goods or a new, unwrapped toy can be left for local families needing a little help during the holidays.

Winterfest is a joint effort by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department and the Downtown Newark Partnership. For information about the event, call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

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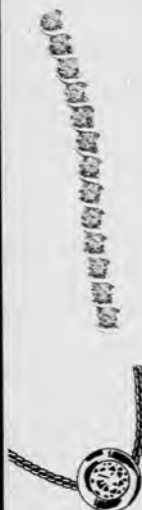
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Long time station owner says 'good-bye'

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After almost a half-century of service, 65-year-old Joseph Nickle closed the garage doors and shut off the pumps of the Exxon gas station he has owned and operated since 1965.

The station, that now sits lifeless at the corner of Marrows Road and Route 4, was a home-away-from-home for Nickle who began working at the station in 1955 with the then owner Dominic Fontello.

Ten years later he opted to purchase the station from Fontello with hopes of experiencing a long and satisfying career of his own.

"Back then the station only had two pumps on one island and two pumps on another," Nickle reminisced. "And you could pump before you paid."

Although the pump and pay process remained intact, the station received a more modern face lift in 1982 that offered more

space, convenient shopping and three different levels of high octane gas.

Another constant at Nickle's station was customer loyalty.

According to George Bursler, one of Nickle's long time employees, he never turned away those experiencing rough times and he has always contributed to community affairs.

"He has always helped out customers when they really needed it and he continued to only charge \$8 to fix a flat tire while other stations started charging \$12 to \$15," Bursler said.

Bursler also noted his employer's involvement with Special Olympics, and sponsorship of the Brookside Lions Club leagues.

One of the greatest legacies left behind with the closing of this community gas station is the generations of workers that pumped gas and changed oil all the way through their college careers.

"That place was a stepping stone for a lot of people who



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

The Exxon service station at Marrows and Chestnut Hill roads was empty and lifeless for the first time in over 50 years after longtime owner, Joseph Nickle, called it quits.

worked there while going through college," said Bursler.

Great service, hundreds of regular customers and loyal employees, however, could not prevail against the super-sized gas stations springing up throughout the state. With cut-rate prices and ultra-convenience, Nickle's independent business

didn't stand a chance.

With more and more people paying less for gas coupled with the jacked-up cost of leasing the Exxon property, Nickle said he had no other choice than to retire.

Although the somewhat-sadened former station owner feels the pains of closing his shop, he said that he plans to work part-

time as a mechanic at Wel-Tech Industries on New Street while preserving the good memories he has of his 45 years of business.

"I had a heck of a lot of good customers and I appreciate their business over the years," he said. "It's really hard to leave."

Ambling to build on former Budd site

► AMBLING, from 1

tion with exemption from paying federal tax on income earned from interest.

After the 30-year repayment plan, the property will be donated to the University of Delaware.

This planned turnover surprised members of Newark City Council

who approved Ambling's plan without knowledge of such a deal with the University of Delaware.

Ambling president, Mike Godwin, however, said that the arrangement with the University came together after council members voted in favor of the project.

Development office spokeswoman Michelle Reardon said that Minott's approval of the bonds was greatly influenced by the Newark city council's 5-2 vote in favor of rezoning land for the project. In addition, Reardon noted that Minott felt that the additional housing would develop better relations between the University of Delaware and the city of Newark in addition to creating more student housing that would open up city rentals for young professionals.

Less than three weeks ago the Department of Economic Development held the last of four hearings in order to reassure Newark residents who felt that the public was denied adequate input regarding the 880-bed development on South Chapel St.

Many at the comment session spoke against Ambling's development on the 23-acre property, accusing the company of secret negotiations and misrepresentation as a charitable organization.

Although Minott was out of the country for the hearing, Reardon said he reviewed the transcripts before making his decision. "He felt that it was important that the community feel that they had the opportunity to speak out on the issue and when the community asked for more input the request was granted," Reardon said.

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Downes moves forward

► **DOWNES, from 1**

gram will initially target the subjects of reading and math for all third graders at the school. Stachnik explained that, should the plan be successful, they will then concentrate on first and second graders for earlier test preparation.

The idea to move forward with such a mission came in September after the Downes parents said they were told by Christina District officials that they would not be permitted to decide whether their school could continue a specific teaching method called cross-class achievement-group instruction.

Since hearing this news, volunteers banded together to find some way to make sure all students received an education that would help to improve their test scores.

Results of the pilot tests in April 1999 indicate that 27 percent of Downes students fell below acceptable standards in math and writing, and 20 percent failed the reading segment. These scores, however, are higher than those of many other elementary school results in Christina.

Downes principal Chuck Haywood is looking forward to mid-January when volunteers are slated to begin their commitment.

"I can say I was very pleased," Haywood stated. "The Downes population has been very supportive of what we do and I am pleased that they would give up so much time to help."

Although Haywood admits that it is hard to predict if this tactic will work, he believes it can

only improve the education for all students "It has to work in closing the gap (between high and low performance students)," said Haywood.

Not only will volunteers assist with routine activities, but they are integrating additional strategies to enhance education. Some of these include a parent-made video giving tips on effective homework skills, additional time on the Internet and e-mail to help improve writing skills, and the publication of a newsletter to encourage creative writing along with disciplined revision processes.

Additional assistance is expected to come from community seniors, university and industry groups, said Haywood.

According to Stachnik, the goal to have every third grader meet and exceed test standards by 2001 beats the goal set by Christina officials who projected that such a feat could be accomplished by 2002.

"It is possible, and we thought we would take a real run for this to see what happened," said Stachnik.

Despite the fact that not many participants in this effort have children who are at high risk of failing the stringent tests, Stachnik explained that they recognize many kids need additional assistance.

They also want to make sure there is a challenge for students at all levels of performance, he said.

Gordon apologizes to council

Describing the credit card stories as a "public relations nightmare," New Castle County Executive Thomas P. Gordon apologized to the public at a special session of county council last week. (See OP/ED, Page 11).

Gordon and Chief Administration Officer Sherry Freebery have been accused of using county credit cards to charge more than \$110,000 in travel, meals and office decor.

The News Journal newspaper obtained records through the Freedom of Information Act showing most of the money was spent on trips to conferences on public business. According to an article published on Nov. 7, records also showed taxpayers picked up the tab when Gordon and his Chief Administrative Officer spent thousands of dollars extending their stays at expensive resorts before and after those conferences, \$500 on steakhouse dinners and more than \$10,000 on leather and mahogany office furniture.

Gordon and Freebery spent about \$84,000 on trips for themselves and other staffers, \$14,000 for furniture and artwork to decorate their offices and \$13,500 on meals in local restaurants, including extravagant steakhouse dinners in Washington D.C., Phoenix, Texas and Manhattan.

In a 21-page statement, Gordon said, "I take total responsibility for all actions in the county over three years. I apologize to the citizens for anything that has taken away from public confidence in this office."

Following the apology, Gordon pointed out that numbers in the News Journal's story were "cleverly manipulated to achieve a result."

Gordon said that \$84,000 of the reported \$110,000 was spent on 58 people at 12 conferences

"We're trying to bring respect and credibility to the government."

THOMAS P. GORDON
NEW CASTLE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

over a period of three years. "Doesn't it paint a different picture?" he said.

Gordon also stated the furniture in his office that cost a reported \$14,000 (which saved the county \$3,000 on a bid price), \$1,000 for a nine foot statue of liberty and \$2,450 for palm pilots for himself and six other New Castle County personnel were necessary expenses.

The remaining \$8,550 comes to \$27 per week spent by Gordon and Freebery each.

Gordon also stated that he never attended conferences in

Texas and Washington, D.C., where expensive steak house meals were claimed to have been consumed by both him and Freebery. He also said several other people were present at each meal, although there is no documentation as to who they were.

"We're trying to bring respect and credibility to the government," Gordon said. "I don't think anyone can say that we're screwed off in the last three and a half years, and I took this very personally."

He said he would repay the money for \$342 theater tickets to a production of "Jekyll and Hyde" in New York and \$50 worth of alcoholic beverages. Gordon said the tickets were purchased for what he believed were appropriate business reasons and that they were erroneously documented as conference fees.

He also said there were dual business purposes for trips to Arizona and Orlando where there were extended stays. "No one would question any government that went abroad to visit a sister city or to visit Sweden or to visit anywhere to learn," he said.

New Castle County Council closed their investigation of Gordon and Freebery's credit card use following the meeting. State Attorney General Jane Brady announced her office would conduct their own investigation.

-Laura Sankowich

NHS Marching Band in Parade

The Yellowjacket Marching Band will perform in the annual Christmas Parade in Wilmington on Friday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. The band will be one of several from the area playing for an expected crowd of 30,000 spectators.

The 200-member band also will join the school's orchestra for a special concert on Dec. 8 performing parts from Messiah with the Newark Choirs. On Dec. 22, the bands will perform a free concert featuring selections played by the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and Jazz Ensemble.

The Band is led by Lloyd H. Ross and Jonathan Wittman.

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Stozek named new assistant VP for UD facilities

Robert Stozek of Newark has been named the new assistant vice president for facilities at the University of Delaware.

David Hollowell, University executive vice president, announced Stozek's appointment was to the position held by the late Tom Vacha.

Stozek will be responsible for all facilities planning, construction and operations at the University. The facilities unit consists of facilities administration, facilities planning and construction, facilities management and residential and conference facilities.

Stozek previously was director of the physical plant at Longwood Gardens Inc., a major cultural tourist destination and museum complex in Kennett Square, Pa., where he reported directly to the

Gardens director and the board of trustees.

From 1985 to 1990, he was manager of the Works Engineering Organization at DuPont Co.'s Glasgow site, responsible for the daily maintenance and operation of the physical plant, which included nine scientific research and commercial production facilities. He also was in charge of construction management.

He also served on the advisory committee for the Christina School District's \$10 million renovation of Newark High School.

Stozek received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and Association of Energy Engineers.

SSD Inc. announces staff additions

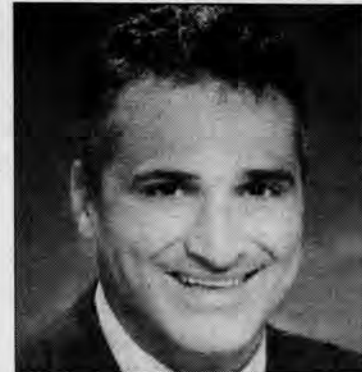
Michele Myers has joined SSD Inc., a regional computer consulting firm, as vertical marketing manager. Myers has eight years of sales experience in wireless massaging. Most recently, she served as sales manager for PageNet in Wayne, Pa., and also owned and operated her own retail business.

Pete Mastrogiacommo has joined SSD as account consultant to market the company's local area network, wide area network, data capture and document imaging. Before joining SSD, he was vice president of the networking division at Judge Information Management Solutions, where he was employed for nine years. Previously, he was an instructor at Star Tech Institute, a computing school in Cinnamison, N.J.

SSD Inc., established in 1983, is a computer consulting firm serving small to medium-sized businesses in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.



Myers



Mastrogiacommo

mittee.

Santare awarded scholarship

Amanda Santare was recently named a Chancellor's Scholar at Syracuse University in New York. Chancellor's Scholarships are awarded to entering first-year students and recognize outstanding academic achievement.

Santare, a resident of Newark, is enrolled in the college's Visual and Performing Arts program.

Local students awarded scholarships

Jian-Ming Yan, of Hockessin, and Sarah Kearns, of Newark, have recently been named Dean's Scholars at Syracuse University.

See PEOPLE, 7 ▶

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SHOWTIMES

Stir of Echoes R	RUNAWAY PG
Fri. - 8:05, 10:20	Fri. - 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:10, 10:20
Sat. - 8:05	Sat. - 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:10, 10:20
Sun. - 8:05	Sun. - 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:10
Mon.-Thur. - 8:05	Mon.-Thur. - 6:05, 8:10
Music of the Heart PG	Bringing out the Dead R
Fri. - 1:10, 3:20, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30	Fri. - 7:50, 10:10
Sat. - 1:10, 3:20, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30	Sat. - 7:50, 10:10
Sun. - 1:10, 3:20, 6:15, 8:20	Sun. - 7:50
Mon.-Thur. - 6:15, 8:20	Mon.-Thur. - 7:50
For Love of the Game PG-13	Inspector Gadget PG
Fri. - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00	Fri. - 1:30, 2:55, 4:40, 6:10
Sat. - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00	Sat. - 1:30, 2:55, 4:40, 6:10
Sun. - 1:00, 3:30, 6:00	Sun. - 1:30, 2:55, 4:40, 6:10
Mon.-Thur. - 6:00	Mon.-Thur. - 6:10
A Rocky Horror R	
Sat. - 10:30	

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▶ PEOPLE, from 6

New York.

Dear's scholarships are awarded to entering first-year students and recognize outstanding academic achievement.

Yan is enrolled in Syracuse University's L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Kearns is enrolled in the college's Arts and Sciences program.

Local student's photo chosen for calendar

A photograph taken by Tatnall sixth grader, Hannah Chipman, of her cat, Ashley, was selected to be included in 'The Original 365 Cats Calendar 2000' published by Workman Publishing Company in New York. The desktop calendar features a cat for each day of the year.

Chipman's photograph is found on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000. She is the daughter of Bruce and Robin Chipman of Newark.

Tatnall Sophomore selected for state leadership seminar

Sophomore Kellie Walsh has been selected as Tatnall's delegate to the state's 2000 Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar (HOBY). Alternate delegate is sophomore Adam Franklin of New Castle.

Walsh, daughter of Kevin and Mimi Walsh of Hockessin, will represent Tatnall at the Delaware Leadership Seminar to be held at Brighton Suites Hotel in Rehoboth Beach March 30-April 2, 2000, where a delegate will be selected to represent the state at the HOBY World Leadership Congress.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Poorman-Georgia and Kevin, Newark, son
Queenan-Elizabeth and Ray, Bear, daughter

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Renshaw-Kristine and Albert G. II, Bear, daughter
Higgins-Patricia and Matthew Luckini, Newark, son
Brown-Cherie, Newark, daughter
Rutt-Carrie A. and Thomas, Newark, son
Ferrari-Tiffany, Newark, son

Thursday, Oct. 21

Doherty-Marlene B. and Bruce, Newark, daughter
Stull-Susan and Rodman, Newark, daughter
Pierce-Lauren and Jason, Bear, daughter
Muller-Nancy and Roy, Bear, twin sons

Saturday, Oct. 23

Tiedman-Karin and Wayne, Bear, daughter

Duval-Kim, Newark, daughter
Bonsall-Jessica, Newark, son

Sunday, Oct. 24

Marandola-Denise and Michael, Bear, son
Coyle-Betty Jean and Daniel, Newark, son
Lazar-Denise and Christopher, Newark, son
Porter-Tonya and Christian, Bear, son
Washington-Shirley and Rodney, Bear, daughter

Monday, Oct. 25

Tineo-Charmaine and Nelson, Newark, daughter
Kogut-Melisa and Gerald Singleton, Bear, son
Krim-Kim and Michael, Newark, son
Hall-Barbara and Russell Werkheiser, Newark, son
McNulty-Patricia and Paul, Newark, son
Jourdan-Theresa and Glenn, Newark, son
Foraker-Shawna and Jordan, Bear, son
Foster-Bey and James Jr., Newark, son



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▶ PEOPLE, from 6

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

What counts is more than counting scores

School superintendents, school administrators, and teachers have gotten a lot of criticism for helping to short circuit the accountability legislation in Delaware.

And this week we learned that both teacher and student accountability testing programs probably will be phased in later than was hoped.

However, lest any parents with only next summer's vacation in mind feel inclined to cheer, we note the school officials and personnel are apparently right when they claim too many children come to school unready to learn. That is, when they come to school at all.

According to the annual "Kids Count in Delaware," they don't count enough when 16 percent, and counting, come from homes below the federal poverty level. This, in a time when both welfare recipients are reduced and unemployment is at an all time low in the state.

The Kids Count numbers also show 85 percent of African-American babies and 68 percent of white babies born in Wilmington in 1997 were born to single-mothers.

These very troubling statistics are made even worse when you consider that the teen birthrate is higher in Delaware than the national average of 54.6 births per 1,000.

Statewide, in the five-year average ending in 1998, girls between 15 and 19 were giving birth at the rate of 57.1 babies per 1,000. In Wilmington, the rate for teen births is 147.5 babies per 1,000 girls.

These young women and their partners are not focusing on schoolwork.

Here it is: more single mothers, more kids having kids, more homes without enough resources to support the tiniest

family trying to send children to school ready to learn.

Another story about a Charter School in Texas offers some idea of the enormous efforts needed to turn any of this around. In its fifth year of teaching mostly low-income and minority students, all in grades five through eight, it has a waiting list of 300.

Why? Because the students who have gone there post among the highest scores in Texas' academic-assessment tests.

The students, teachers — and parents — all sign contracts pledging commitment to the program. The school day is 7:25 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day but Friday. Teachers are on call 24 hours a day to help students who call in with questions. Saturday and summer sessions are mandatory.

But the extraordinary demands don't end there. The funds that support this public school also pay for a college student to stay as late as 10 p.m. so students can study and do their homework at the school away from other distractions in and out of their homes.

A group of parents at Downes Elementary School have recently organized to assure all the children in that one Christina District school meet the state standards. We encourage all parents in every school to do the same.

But, obviously, this isn't just about homework or classes. The success story in Texas and the statistics in Delaware show you cannot isolate the people and factors that influence academics and careers.

The will of entire communities will be needed to turn Delaware in the right direction — and the sooner the better — because more babies are counting on us every minute.

PER CHANCE

A football flashback

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Newark has long been a football town. The YellowJackets of Newark High School have been consistent contenders for the state high school championship and the Fighting Blue Hens have earned a nationwide reputation for exceptional achievement that spans six decades. With both the 1999 season and the 20th century winding down, it seems fitting to recall a few notable accomplishments in the Blue Hens' last three decades.

With one regular season game remaining in the 1990s, the Blue Hens have compiled a 259-95-3 record in the last 30 years, winning 72.5 per cent of their games. During these years they have frequently been ranked among the nation's best Division 11 and I-AA teams, winning national championships in 1971, 1972 and 1979 and repeatedly appearing in the postseason playoffs. These Delaware teams have won 11 Lambert Cups and seven times have been named ECAC Team of the Year.

Since joining the Yankee Conference, now the Atlantic 10, in 1986, they have won or shared five league championships and have won more conference games than any of their opponents. They have suffered only two losing seasons, both in the 1980s,

while making the transition from Division 11 to I-AA status.

The decade of the 1970s was the most remarkable. With linemen such as Herb Beck, Dennis Johnson, Gerry McCormick and Ray Sweeney, running backs Billy Armstrong, Nate Beasley, Blair Caviness, Garry Kahoe and Vernon Roberts, and Quarterbacks Jeff Komlo and Scott Brunner, these teams posted a 94-23-2 record. Their victories included decisions over nationally ranked and previously unbeaten Colgate, Nevada-Las Vegas and Winston-Salem.

The 1980s teams were staffed by such stalwarts as linemen Ed Braceland, Joe McGrail and Mike Renna, linebacker Darrell Booker, quarterbacks Rick Scully and Richie Gannon, running backs Daryl Brantley, Bob Norris, Dan Reeder and Fred Singleton, and stellar receiver James Anderson. Though these teams did not maintain the torrid statistical pace of the '70s squads, they contributed major achievements, including an upset of previously undefeated Maine, three victories over Navy, two over Pennsylvania and Princeton, and a memorable playoff victory over Louisiana Tech.

Fans of the 1990s, like those of the '70s, have never experienced a losing season while witnessing the ball-handling magic of Billy Vergantino and Leo Hamlett, the running of Daryl Brown and Lanue Johnson, the fabulous catches of Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti, and the defensive prowess of Kenny Bailey, Ralph

See CHANCE, 9 ►



Chance

OUT OF THE ATTIC



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

This was the Fair Hill Inn at Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill, Md., in an advertisement in July 1980 when it was described as "Now Open-Serving Dinner and Lunch 7 Days A Week." This photo is from a past edition of the Post. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

November 26, 1924

Trustees favorable to entering deal with local Methodists

Among the many business matters affecting the University discussed by the Board of Trustees at their stated meeting here yesterday was the matter of a real estate deal pending between the college and the Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark.

As outlined in the Post last week, the church desires the tract of land lying along Delaware Avenue east of 'Wolf Hall' and extending back to the Lewis estate on the south.

Expect arrest soon in store theft here

The men's furnishing and clothing store of Clarence H. Hopkins at the corner of Main and North Chapel streets, was entered by thieves Friday night.

Estimates hurriedly made by Mr. Hopkins after the theft indicate that between \$350 and \$400 worth of sweaters, socks, shirts, overcoats and other men's wear were taken.

Mr. Hopkins had just recently taken over the vacant store room on the corner, next to Cornog's grocery. He is a member of the office staff at the Continental Fibre Company, and ran the store in the evenings and Saturday afternoons.

November 29, 1977

Police boundary dispute continuing

New Castle County Councilman Frances J. Swift has criticized a proposed revision in the jurisdictional agreement between the County Police and the State Police.

Swift said in a telephone interview last week he fears the proposed change would place a heavier workload on the county police.

The suggested change would give state police exclusive control over businesses and county police exclusive control over residences.

This differs from the current agreement which gives state police responsibility for business areas (including residences in those areas) and county police responsibility for residential areas (including businesses in those areas).

Path clear for new Main St. parking lot

After protracted negotiations, the Newark Parking Authority last week reached agreement with Dr. Clyde M. Cox to lease the back of his property at 96 Main St., paving the way for construction of a 130-space parking lot in downtown Newark.

The settlement ends a long stalemate between the authority and Dr. Cox. In April, the parking authority indicated it would ask the city to condemn Dr. Cox's property because of his refusal to lease it.

November 25, 1994

New proposal submitted for Paper Mill Rd.

land

Newark City Council shot down a proposal for 200 new homes near William M. Redd Park on Paper Mill Road saying they wanted something better.

Dick duPont, who makes decisions concerning the 74.12 acres, owned in trust by Wilmington Trust, has a new plan proposing 136 single-family homes with about 4.5 acres of land set aside for commercial use.

His first plan was for 275 homes, but he changed it to 200 before the legislative process began.

Skateboarders hit major roadblock in Newark

Cindy Ewen, owner of Bileyn Hair Co. at 26 Haines St. says skateboarders who "hang out" next to her store create an unsafe environment for customers coming and going. She wants to ban skateboarding on Haines Street between Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

Ron Amores, owner of Switch-the skateboard shop next to Bileyn, says his neighbor is making things "sour" because she has never approached him personally about the issue.

John Wisniewski, president of the Newark Business Association (NBA), of which both shop owners are members, says he's looking into solutions.

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

GUEST OPINION

Second thoughts on accountability

By THOMAS CARPER

GOVERNOR, STATE OF DELAWARE

Now that the dust has settled a bit since the General Assembly met to consider educator accountability legislation, I want to make clearer my views, not so much on educator accountability, but with hundreds of parents and teachers that a number of schools and school districts are not yet ready to move forward with the mandatory consequences resulting from the Delaware Student testing program next year.

Despite the availability of four years' preparation, we have too many students in too many school districts who still may not be prepared to do their best on these tests next spring. For that reason, and others, I do not believe we should move forward with student accountability next June.

I would support delaying for one year the mandatory consequences of testing in grades 3, 5, and 8 and delaying for an additional two years the graduation requirements, from 2002 to 2004.

An additional benefit of the delay will be to better align student accountability with educator accountability, which is scheduled to begin in 2001. It is absolutely imperative that during this period, school administrators redouble their efforts to ensure that teachers have the tools they need to teach to Delaware's academic standards.

emic standards, and the students are being taught what they need to succeed in meeting these standards.

Second, allowing some additional time for students to meet the standards also will provide more time for school districts and the Department of Education to develop additional indicators besides a single test. Parents and teachers have both been clear that they do not believe that one test, a single indicator, will always be sufficient if we are to be fair to kids.

While I believe that other tests should also be available to measure student performance, I also believe that another excellent indicator can be student's work over a school year, which clearly demonstrates an ability to meet Delaware's standards.

I support the development of student portfolios that can be used by teachers to help establish that students have met Delaware's academic standards when the test results do not. I have directed the department to have these portfolios in place before the mandatory consequences of the testing program go into effect.

Third, I am also concerned over the frustration and confusion felt by many parents of special education children about how their students will be treated.

While we are required by federal law to test every child in our public school, I believe parents and teachers of special education students be given the flexibility they need to determine how and at what level their children are tested.

I support the off-grade assessment of special education students when that is appropriate for the child. By that, I mean, if an eighth grade student is reading at the fifth grade level, he can be tested at the fifth grade level. The decision, and how to use the results of these tests in determining student placement and advancement should be left to those who best understand the needs of the individual student, including their parents.

Fourth, for students in our special education programs and others who do not meet the new Delaware standards for graduation, I agree that the certificate of attendance that has been proposed does not adequately recognize what they have accomplished in school. At the same time, I think it is critical that we very clearly differentiate the diplomas of students who meet Delaware's standards so that colleges and employer will recognize their achievements. I have asked the department to come up with new recommendations to meet both objectives.



Carper

Blue Hen football fans are spoiled

► CHANCE, from 8

D'Angelo, Dorell Green, Dennis Hulme, Brian McKenna and Brian Smith.

Delaware fans supported the 1999 team with recordbreaking attendance, including three capacity crowds, exceeding 22,000. Blue Hen players have for years attributed a share of their success to the fan encouragement they receive at home and on the road. But Delaware fans also are spoiled. They expect

their teams to win and can be noisily intolerant when their Blue and Gold warriors fail to meet their high standards.

A longtime Blue Hen follower once told me of an experience illustrative of this fan impatience. A couple seated in the stands behind him loudly and repeatedly berated the quarterback for his inability to move the team. Finally, my friend could stand it no longer. He turned to the hecklers and said, "Look, this is a young man trying to do his best.

He's a student — not a professional — and you shouldn't get on him like that."

"We know," the couple replied. "We're his parents."

The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.

GUEST OPINION

Use of credit cards was lawful

By THOMAS GORDON

NEW CASTLE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Articles in the News Journal about the use of credit cards by County officials have caused concern to both the citizens of New Castle County and the office of the County Executive. The portrayal of certain information in these articles is inaccurate.

The true facts are as follows:

1. The use of credit cards, in every instance, was fully in accordance with all policies, procedures and laws.

2. The administrative procedures and reviews of all reimbursable expenses are the same for all County employees as they are for County officials. In fact, they are the same procedures in existence for over a decade and remain unchanged. All procedures were completely followed.

3. An outside, independent audit is performed each year and a report is submitted to County Council. No violations of expense policy have been reported.

4. All travel was conducted in accordance with long-standing policy. All travel by County officials always accompanied top departmental managers involving operational issues. Two locations deliberately combined business purposes of training seminars, local land use, growth strategies, operational comparisons of governmental functions and financial consulting.

The current distortion of certain facts serves to deteriorate citizens' trust in government officials. It also presents the opportunity to reform the decades-old system so that no misperception may ever again be created about County government spending.

I have ordered a review of the

existing policies and procedures and issued the following changes:

-Alcoholic beverage expenses will not be reimbursed by New Castle County

-Identification of persons where meal expenses are paid by New Castle County

-Identification of purpose of business meal paid by New Castle County

I have also ordered the creation of a written travel policy, which shall include:

-All travel and purpose shall be pre-approved by the Department General Manager or Row Officer and the Chief Administrative Officer, and reviewed by the Office of Finance.

-All travel and purpose by myself and the Chief Administrative Officer shall be reviewed by the Office of Finance, and audited by independent, outside auditors quarterly. Reports of findings shall be forwarded to County Council.

I have ordered the creation of a written policy on county credit card use.

It is important to note that the current administrative policies for use of the County credit cards include the oversight of the Chief Procurement Officer, who is responsible for all purchases within New Castle County. Expediency of purchase and full, immediate accountability with a clear "paper trail" are the only additional benefits of use of County credit cards. But the public perception of possible problems far outweighs any benefit. The Chief Administrative Officer and I, therefore, have cut up our County credit cards and canceled our accounts.

I welcome an objective review of any of these issues.

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Carriage Rides & Pictures
Fun Games

**Saturday
December 4th
11:00am til 5:00pm**

Lifestyle

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Report cards were issued last week for most children in the Newark area. Now that we're well into the school year, parents should have a pretty good idea of what problems their children may be having in school. In addition to grades, the accountability tests currently scheduled for this spring are an added distraction and worry.

For students, especially those in the elementary grades, the first marking period is largely a review of material learned the previous year. If your child didn't do well, it may be a sign that they have not mastered



Mark Manno

important concepts that they'll need to know the rest of the year. The next marking period reflects the learning of new subject matter and new concepts. Report cards are intended to be a reflection of a child's progress in school. They should be used to help children to improve, but occasionally they are used as a rationale for administering punishment by parents. People who study child abuse point to report cards as one trigger of such abuse. Of course, yelling at your child or getting angry over a report card doesn't necessarily constitute mistreatment. But it's no wonder so many kids dread report cards! Before your child receives his/her report card, make an objective assessment. Each child is remarkably unique, endowed with personality traits, talents, skills and a capacity to love and care that are singular to him or her only. You will not see these qualities graded on a report card. And don't forget, the majority of kids (and adults, too) are average. The most important thing parents can do when they look at a child's report card is to offer praise. Look for those areas where your child has shown improvement or tried hard in a difficult area. Children (adults too!) respond much better to praise than to negative criticism. Give your child a chance to discuss the report card with you, especially if there are unexpectedly poor grades. Often a poor grade on a report card is a reflection of a missed assignment or incomplete homework. Report card time is a good opportunity to schedule a joint conference with the teacher. If this isn't possible, a phone call or a note is a positive move. All some children need is a little extra help at home. Ten or 15 minutes of help by parents each evening can make a tremendous difference in a child's understanding of a subject or difficult concept. If your child's problems go deeper than that, then work with the teacher to make a plan for improvement. The teacher alone can't teach your child. You are a full partner in your child's education.

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no barrier
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love



By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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The 1-year-old, tricolored, full-bred beagle, who is a member of the Hitchens family, has developed quite a reputation with the younger generation at Downes.

On any average day, groups of kindergartners or other students on recess cluster at the fence that divides Downes' playground from the Hitchens' backyard to talk to or pet the irresistible hound.

"Shiloh loves the kids," said Mary Ann Hitchens. "She runs along the inside of the fence when the kids pass by and she lets them pet her."

With her tail wagging at high speed and her body shaking in excitement, Shiloh laps up the attention she gets from her fan club of at least 45 kids. According to Hitchens, "There are about 22 students in Mrs. Lennon's class and 24 kids in Mrs. Ermann's class who know her."

Appearing at her regularly scheduled time between 10:45 and 11 a.m. Monday

through Friday, Shiloh can be seen performing tricks, howling and seeking the affections of her new found friends.

"I like her because she's a dog and she's cute and fuzzy," said one kindergartner from Room 114.

Many of the students associate Shiloh with the beagle in the children's book and movie entitled "Shiloh." In that story, a young boy makes a deal to work for the ownership of the dog that is mistreated by his original owner.

When Melissa Hitchens, kindergartner at Downes, and her 3-year-old sister, Katie, were presented with the idea of owning a dog, their first thought was to get one like "Shiloh."

"We had no intention of getting a dog," said Mrs. Hitchens. "But when we went to visit my brother-in-law, he asked the kids if they wanted one."

"The whole time, though, my husband was saying 'no way, we're not getting a dog.'"

It wasn't long, however, before Melissa and Katie received their new pet from their grandparents in October.

Ever since, Shiloh has been doling out her unconditional love to all who pass by the fence.



Shiloh and 3 year-old Katie Hitchens greet kindergartners at Downes Elementary School each day during recess.

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Kindergartner Melissa Hitchens (holding leash) took Shiloh for his visit with Downes Elementary students on the other side of the fence recently.

But the fanfare doesn't end there. A daily trip to the school entrance when the morning kindergartners are dismissed results in yet another star-studded moment as multiple voices call out, "Shiloh! Come here Shiloh!"

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Ermann said that her students talk about Shiloh a lot and look forward to seeing her all the time.

"They love to come outside at dismissal time to see Shiloh," Ermann said. "She's very gentle with the children and she's used to the kids."

There's no doubt about it, Shiloh is a hit with Downes' students who may just be learning about some of life's most important attributes: sharing, caring, and acceptance.

For one lucky kindergartner, however, receiving Shiloh's puppy love continues around-the-clock. "Every night Shiloh sleeps on the bed with Melissa," said Hitchens.



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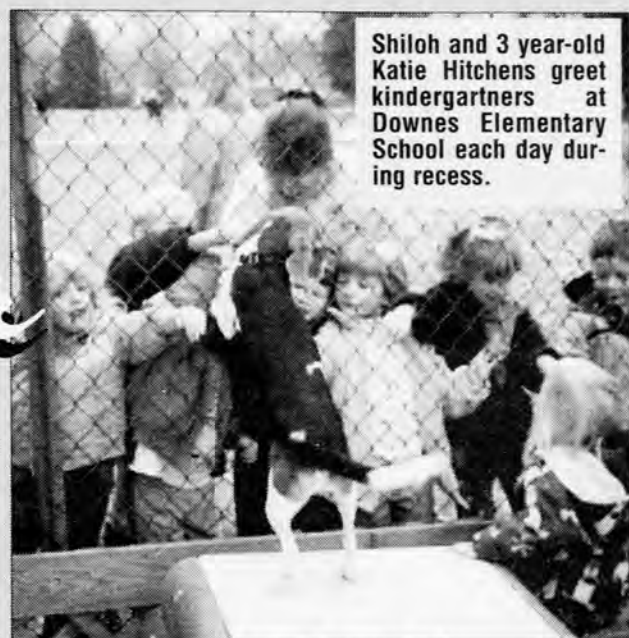
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A CHRISTMAS

CAROL 2 p.m. Charles Dickens' great-grandson will present the classic tale at the First USA Riverfront Art Center, Wilmington. For tickets and information, call 792-2127.

WORLD CHRISTMAS FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 31. Walk-through animatronic displays, 19th Century London market with merchants and Santa at the First USA Riverfront Center, Wilmington. For tickets and information, call 1-800-37-GRAND.

A VISIT WITH SANTA 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pose for photographs with Santa and enjoy holiday exhibits at the Delaware History Center, 500 block of Market St., Wilmington. For information, call 655-7161.

HAGLEY HOLIDAYS Through Jan. 2, 2000. Seasonal decorations and evening tours at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For admission and information, call 658-2400, ext. 259.

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KINDERMUSIK

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Bayard Sharp Hall, Elkton Road and West Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-2577.

■ DECEMBER 2

SWEET ADELINES 6 - 8 p.m. Barber-style harmony performed at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 737-2336.

MERCY RIVER 9 p.m. Pop rock band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

SYMPHONIC BAND 8 p.m. University of Delaware Department of Music performs in Loudis Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. FREE. For information, call 831-2577.

■ DECEMBER 3

LOVE LETTERS 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets, \$5. For information, call 368-4229.

MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 26

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. Friday and Monday. Class structured to increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information. **SQUARE DANCE** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

NOVEMBER 27

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

NOVEMBER 28

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

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

NOVEMBER 29

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 453-1290.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 368-7292.

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

NOVEMBER 30

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

DECEMBER 1

WILMAPCO WORKSHOP 6 to 9 p.m. Chance for public to review and comment on 2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan of Wilmington Area Planning Council at Embassy Suites Hotel,

Routes 896 & 4, Newark. 737-6205.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of month. Mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings on breastfeeding at the Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 738-5055 or 731-3009.

F.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For information, call 366-0722.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 2

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

PIKE CREEK MOMS 9:30 a.m. the first Thursday of month at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Limestone Road.

OPEN SLAM 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event last Tuesday of each month at Jam'n & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street., Newark. 266-6311.

GINGHAM

SCHMUZ 9 p.m. Acoustic music performed at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. 743-6673.

THE HOLLY & THE IVY 7 p.m. Coffeehouse lecture exploring seasonal evergreens, the winter solstice and the history of holiday decorations at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Cost is \$12. For information, call 239-2334, ext. 10.

DAY WITHOUT ART 6 p.m. Reception and silent auction benefiting AIDS Delaware at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

WEDNESDAY

1

information, call 831-2577.

GREAT CRIMES 2:30-4:30 p.m. University of Delaware professor leads discussion on infamous events of the 20th century at the Newark Senior Center. Last presentation of fall. For information, 737-2336.

TUESDAY
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GAMELAN LAKE OF THE SILVER BEAR 8 p.m. Presentation of the University of Delaware Department of Music in Loudis Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. FREE. For

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30

SWEET ADELINES 6 - 8 p.m. Barber-style harmony performed at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 737-2336.

MERCY RIVER 9 p.m. Pop rock band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

SYMPHONIC BAND 8 p.m. University of Delaware Department of Music performs in Loudis Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. FREE. For information, call 831-2577.

■ DECEMBER 3

LOVE LETTERS 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets, \$5. For information, call 368-4229.

MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 26

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. Friday and Monday. Class structured to increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

NOVEMBER 27

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

NOVEMBER 28

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

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

NOVEMBER 29

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 453-1290.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 368-7292.

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

NOVEMBER 30

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

DECEMBER 1

WILMAPCO WORKSHOP 6 to 9 p.m. Chance for public to review and comment on 2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan of Wilmington Area Planning Council at Embassy Suites Hotel,

Routes 896 & 4, Newark. 737-6205.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of month. Mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings on breastfeeding at the Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 738-5055 or 731-3009.

F.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For information, call 366-0722.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 2

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

PIKE CREEK MOMS 9:30 a.m. the first Thursday of month at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Limestone Road.

WEDNESDAY
1

information, call 831-2577.

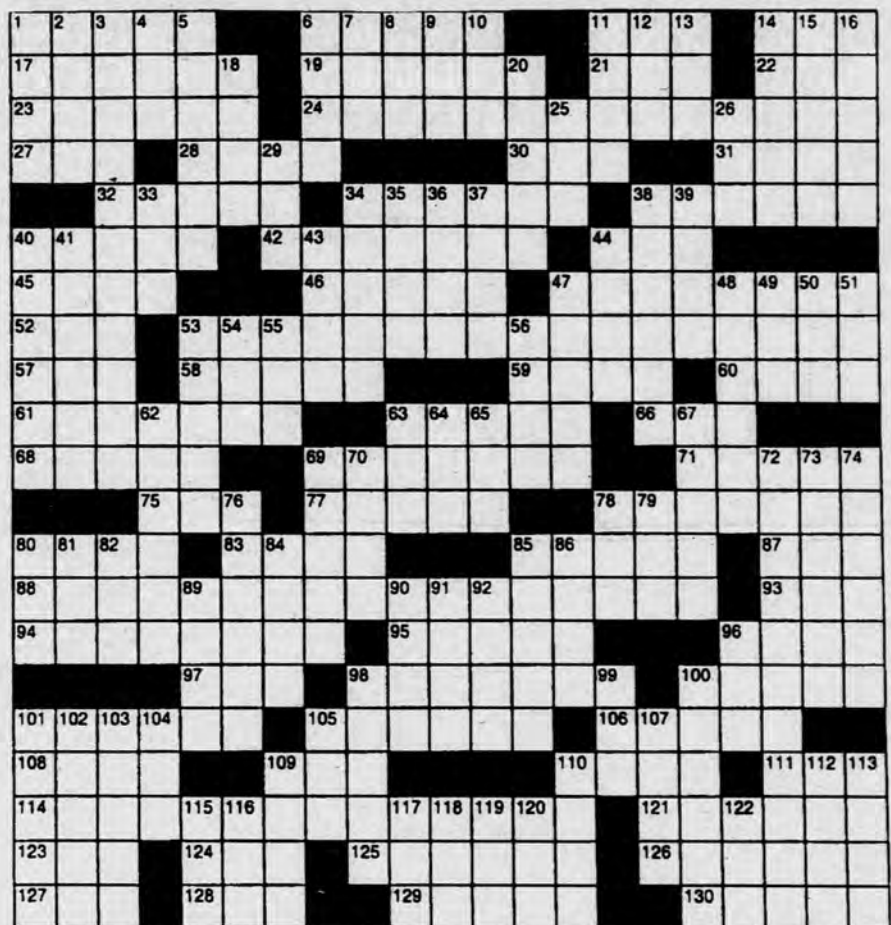
GAMELAN LAKE OF THE SILVER BEAR 8 p.m. Presentation of the University of Delaware Department of Music in Loudis Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. FREE. For

GREAT CRIMES 2:30-4:30 p.m. University of Delaware professor leads discussion on infamous events of the 20th century at the Newark Senior Center. Last presentation of fall. For information, 737-2336.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Big hit?
6 Toy toter
11 Short nightwear?
14 Rita _____
17 Let up
19 Peter of "Becket"
21 "Bali" _____
22 Palm Sunday beast
23 Comfort
24 Car dealer's redundancy
27 Bray beginning
28 Borrowed permanently?
30 _____ Friday
31 New York canal
32 Valerie Harper sitcom
34 Alpine event
38 It's down in the mouth
40 Vocalize like Vallee
42 Ointment ingredient
44 Poet Jonson
45 Baseball's Cadore
46 Elector
47 Nuisance
- 52 Morning hrs.
53 Hollywood redundancy
57 Turn bad
58 _____garde
59 The yoke's on them
60 Compact
61 Put up
63 Building feature
66 Mineral spring
68 Gogol's "Bulba"
69 Beer ad redundancy
71 Develop
75 Spit
77 Rocker Bill
78 Spring
80 Twofold
83 And more of the same
85 Sheer
87 Religious abbr.
88 TV redundancy
93 Inform
94 Migration
95 "_____ Gay"
96 Singer Sonny
97 Kid's cud
98 Some shoes
100 Kind of cookie
101 Drifting
- 105 Actor Timothy
106 Motionless
108 Bearing
109 Potok's "My Name Is _____"
110 _____ code
111 Network
114 Military redundancy
121 Seek ambitiously
123 Zuider _____
124 Cookbook phrase
125 Assaulted the nostrils
126 Itty-bitty
127 Conduit fitting
128 Baby beagle
129 Love _____
130 Endures
- DOWN**
- 1 Diner fare
2 Mitch
3 Barnyard redundancy
4 Dulles abbr.
5 Calculate
6 Like a teddy bear
7 From _____ Z
8 Negative correlative
9 Low digit
10 Lord of the ring
- 11 An Every brother
12 Bread spread
13 Use a straw
14 Tie the knot
15 "Addams Family" actor
16 Rocker David
18 Exploit
20 Urge
25 "Platoon" setting
26 _____ the land of the tree
29 Chum
33 Attila, to his wife
34 Newfoundland's nose
35 Oodles
36 Evelyn's brother
37 Cremona cash
38 Discovers
39 "_____ Love Her" ('64 hit)
40 Bordeaux wine
41 Underwater hitchhiker?
43 Bard's river
44 Actress Newirth
47 Put the whammy on
48 Reach
- 49 Spy org.
50 Minify a midi, maybe?
51 Sixth sense
53 '80 Dom DeLuise film
54 "Hi, Horace!"
55 Crazy
56 Vegetate
62 Verdi's "Don _____"
63 Solidify
64 Sail through
65 TV's "Circus _____"
67 Worships
69 "If _____ Hammer" ('58 song)
70 Tranquil
72 Nursery redundancy
73 Natural gas component
74 Wise old Greek
76 Pious
78 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
79 Married Mile.
80 Failure
81 Cycle starter
82 Botanist Gray
- 84 Time in office
85 Criminal
86 Neighbor of Turkey
89 Green org.
90 Say "Hey!"
91 Tizzy
92 _____ Giglio
96 Cage part
98 Relish
99 "_____ Duke" ('77 song)
100 Pop-ular animal?
101 Flabbergast
102 Che's crony
103 Tell the truth
104 Actress Munson
105 Rock's _____ Leppard
107 Shipshape
109 TV's "Quantum _____"
110 Computes
112 Back then, back when
113 Turkish titles
115 Velvet feature
116 Actor Gulager
117 CSA soldier
118 See
126 Across
119 Alias initials
120 Florid
122 Schoolboy's shot



EXHIBITS

FANTASIES, FAIRY TALES AND MORE Through Jan. 10, 2000.

Drawings of Beatrix Potter, Arthur Rackham and Kate Greenaway at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Regular museum admission. 571-0220.

BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS

Through Jan. 9, 2000 at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.

VAN GOGH: FACE TO FACE

Through Jan. 14, 2001. Important portraits from every stage of Van Gogh's career on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. For information, call 215-684-7860.

STROBE ALLEY WONDERS

Through Jan. 30. Photographs of Harold Edgerton, who perfected the high-speed flash, will be on display at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

THE LAMPS OF TIFFANY Through March 5. Highlights of 45 lamps from the Egon and Hildegard Neustadt collection will be on view at the Delaware art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information and times, call 571-9590.

A SOLDIERS JOURNEY Through November. Collection of impressions of the Civil War and a soldier's travels by C. Phillip Wikoff at Hardcastle Gallery, Centerville. 655-5230.

EASY DOES IT! Through December. Hands-on fun with machines and HO scale model railroad diorama at Henry Clay Mill Gallery in Hagley Museum. Free. For information and times, call 658-2400.

ELLSWORTH KELLY Through Jan. 2, 2000. Five decades of painting and sculpture on view at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-0220.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Through Dec. 31. Exhibits, photographs and displays at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52, reveal how museum collections are created. 658-9111.

FORGERY COLLECTION Through Dec. 15. Display of thousands of forged manuscripts compiled by Frank W. Tober at the Morris Library, University of Delaware campus, Newark. 831-2231.

KIDS! 200 YEARS OF CHILDHOOD Through Feb. 19, 2001. Activities, demonstration and exhibits at Winterthur, Route 52, with furniture, clothing, schoolbooks, toys, games and more to show what childhood was like in the 18th and 19th centuries. 888-4766.

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Safe Family Holiday campaign begins

Delaware highway safety officials will target impaired, unbuckled and aggressive motorists during the annual Safe Family Holiday campaign which runs through New Year's Day.

State and local law enforcement will have DUI Checkpoints and Saturation Patrols throughout the holiday period. Businesses, fire departments, and schools are being asked to display a traffic safety message such as "Don't Drink & Drive," or "Always Buckle Up."

From Nov. 22-28, local law enforcement agencies will conduct child restraint checkpoints and patrols, and distribute information. Additional checkpoints and patrols will occur throughout the campaign period.

During the remainder of 1999, Youth To Eliminate Loss of Life (YELL) chapters

in local middle and high schools, and high school Wellness Centers will have seat belt surveys, morning announcements, signing of Safe Holiday pledges, and organized safety days.

On Dec. 1, all Delawareans are encouraged to wear red as to show support for efforts to eliminate impaired driving. Local schools will be conducting Red-Out Day activities as well.

Between Dec. 6 and Dec. 10, tree tags with a "Don't Drink & Drive" message will be delivered to all Christmas tree stands and nurseries in Delaware.

Persons who would like to participate in the campaign, receive a supply of tree tags, or have questions about upcoming activities, please contact the Office of Highway Safety at 739-4475.

Charter School's placement test

Charter School of Wilmington, an independently-operated public school with a focus on mathematics and science, will administer its Placement Test 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 4. The school is sponsored by a business consortium of six local companies including AstraZeneca Inc., Bell Atlantic, Conectiv, DuPont, Christiana Care and Hercules Incorporated.

The test is for eighth graders applying for the ninth grade at the school in 2000-2001. Applications for the test are available by calling 651-2727.

Salesianum offers information through CD ROM

Salesianum High School has a CD ROM with information about all aspects of the school. It offers a virtual tour, course offerings, the history of the school, the school's faculty, and an overview of the activities, athletics and clubs available to students.

Produced by IMC Corp., the

CD provides parents with information about scholarships, financial aid and the admissions process.

A copy of the CD will be distributed to eighth grade boys in all of the Wilmington area Catholic elementary schools and will be mailed to those who have requested copies at the various high school nights in which Salesianum has participated this fall. Persons interested in receiving a copy of the CD should call the school at 654-2495.

Photo contest to feature Delaware's Main Streets

The Delaware Main Street Program is sponsoring a photography contest for "Snapshots of Main Street."

Photos should depict a Delaware main street or a street directly adjacent to the main thoroughfare, including buildings, architectural details, landscaping, people, signage, or events. Photos must have been taken no earlier than Jan. 1, 1997.

The contest is open to professional and amateur photographers. Entries must be 8x10-inches in size and may be black

and white or color. There is no fee to enter. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Jan. 31, 2000. For more information or to receive a contest entry form, call 739-4271 or go to website www.state.de.us/dedo/departments/mainstreet.

Sponsors of "Snapshots on Main Street" include Caffè Sarajevo, Capital Cleaners and Launderers Inc., Delaware City Soap Company, Forney's Jewelers, Grassroots handcrafts, Home Grown, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Minster's Jewelers, PNC Bank, Rehoboth Wings to Go, Stewart's Awards and Imprints, and Waterworks Cafe.

Boating safety course being offered

The Delaware Safety Council will be offering the official DNREC-approved Boating Safety Course in New Castle County at the Newark Senior Center on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The eight-hour course is designed to comply with the State law, which now

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Free Hors d'oeuvres

**HAVE A
BLESSED
HOLIDAY!**

► **COMMUNITY from 14**

requires any person born after Jan. 1, 1978 to complete a Boating Safety Course before operating a motor boat on Delaware waters.

The fee for this course is \$30 per person and includes all instructional materials and a DNREC certificate of completion. Discounts are available for families of three or more. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. To register, contact the Newark Parks & Recreation Department at 366-7060.

Day of Reflection is scheduled

Sr. Redempta Sweeney will be the presenter for a Day of Prayer and Reflection, at Jesus House Prayer and Renewal Center on Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. Sr. Redempta is presently associate to the director of pastoral care of St. Mark's High School. For more information or to register, please call 998-8764.

'Angel Tree' to help children of inmates

"Angel Tree", a ministry of Prison Fellowship's volunteers, needs help for children of prison inmates to have a happy Christmas. The gifts purchased by church members, clubs and/or organizations are given to the children in the name of their parent or parents in jail.

Delaware helped over 2,800 children last year through the generosity of volunteers. For additional information on Angel Tree project '99 in New Castle County, please call Peg Laird at 286-0202.

Christmas turkeys needed here

The Newark Area Welfare Committee needs an estimated 325 turkeys (10 to 15 pounds each) for the food baskets they expect to assemble between Dec. 15 and 18. Turkeys can be delivered to Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark, by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. Anyone who would like to help collect, sort, assemble and/or assist with pickups, please contact Beverly Stoudt at the Newark Senior Center, 737-2336.

NHS Millennium Reunion next year

All graduates of Newark High School since 1900 are invited to the Reunion of the Millennium at the school on Saturday, June 3, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. According to organizers, the event will include a DJ, dancing, buffet lunch, awards, celebrity guests, class photographs, activities to entertain graduates' children, nostalgia area, and more. Tickets for graduates are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children are \$5

in advance or \$10 at the door. For information or tickets, call 368-1147 e-mail nhsde2000@aol.com, or visit <http://members.xoom.com/bugla> [sspl/nhs2000.htm](http://nhs2000.htm).

New Year's at Christiana Fire Co.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company invite you to join them in bringing in the New Year. The cost is \$75 per couple, \$40 per person. Tickets will be available through Dec. 10. For information and tickets please call 325-0980.

St. Hedwig's hosts New Year's party

You are cordially invited to attend a family friendly New Year's Eve Party at St. Hedwig Parish, at the Modjeska Hall. There will be dinner, dancing and a champagne toast at midnight. The menu includes soup, salad, chicken, roast beef, kielbasa & sauerkraut, meatballs, green beans potatoes and desserts. Music will be provided by 7th Avenue. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served until the buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. After dinner, there will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. and a midnight buffet. Tickets are \$50 for adults and \$25 for under 21. Tickets are available at St. Hedwig Rectory and must be purchased in advance. For more information and tickets, call 594-1400.

Hunter and Trapper classes scheduled

The Trapper Education class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Ommelanden Hunter Education Training Center, Route 9, New

Castle. Taught by volunteers who are members of the Delaware Trappers Association, the course includes information on trapper ethics, furbearers of Delaware, equipment and hypothermia. The course also includes hands-on instruction and field work.

The last Hunter Education course of 1999 will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, and continued 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Dec. 12. For information and registration for these classes, call 323-5336.

'Hope For The Holidays' planned

Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes is pleased to announce that this year their popular "Hope For The Holidays" program will be held at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. The special program, for people who are not anticipating a happy holiday due to the death of a loved one, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2-4 p.m. Please call 368-9500 or 328-2213 by Tuesday, Nov. 30 to register.

Registration is encouraged so that refreshments are better planned, but walk-in attendance is also welcome.

Former All-American publishes book on stress management

Dr. Stephen Jackson, known locally for his basketball careers at Brandywine High School and as an All-American at the University of Delaware, will hold a booksigning for his new book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, at Rainbow Books, 58 East Main St., Newark.

Entitled "Eight Steps to Love: A Practical Guide to Transform Stress and Conflict into the Peaceful Power of Love," the

A HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE



Laura Ferretti, Jacque Fose and other members of Newark's Mid-Atlantic Ballet will present the one-act ballet, "The Fantastic Toyshop," at the Grand Opera House on Dec. 23 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Also on the program are two new, holiday-themed works by Mid-Atlantic's artistic director Sara Warner-Taylor and the Snow scene from "The Nutcracker" ballet. For tickets, call 652-5577.

advertisement



Aerial view of Garden Culture displays, at 908 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square.

Garden Culture's First Christmas Display

LONGWOOD: The Garden Culture staff took to the air to get a "Santa's eye" view of the gift and garden shop on Route 1 and the newest addition to the 'golden half mile'.

"It's a total makeover," says Sandy Mayer, a principal.

We created an experience here; not just a store.

"It has taken us six months of preparation for our first Christmas season." One customer commented, "You don't just see it; you experience it." It's the kind of quality shopping that's been long overdue for Kennett Square.

Garden Culture, renovated over the last year, was the residence of Everitt Miller, the Director of Longwood Gardens until 1987. It has been recreated as a garden arts shop showing both inside and outside products ranging from granite, marble, and bronze garden accents and statuary, to wind

chimes, weathervanes and fountains for interior decor. Gifts range from \$20 and up and are gift wrapped at no charge.

Greg McCarthy, a principal, announced a new "Custom Services Center" will provide iron gates, fence, and sunroom/patio furniture, as well as bamboo, teak and steel trellises, arbors and garden artscaping features. Greg commented,

"One thing you can be certain of, is that everything will be unique and unduplicated anywhere."

Incidentally, Greg is the pilot and photographer of the picture.

The holidays are approaching quickly, so we thought the reader would like a preview of "Garden Culture of Longwood" from the air; however, we would prefer if you would just use the driveway and ample parking behind the main building.

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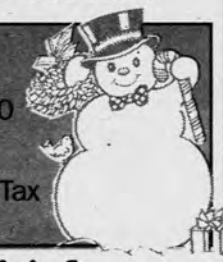
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Sports

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THE SIDELINE

University of Delaware sophomore Juli Byrd has been named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association's All-Mid Atlantic first team, while senior Rachel Barger was named to the second team. Barger also played in last weekend's North-South Senior All-Star game.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To Caravel Academy quarterback Chris Radel and receiver Antoine Newsome, who combined on scoring plays of 21 and 52 yards in the Bucs' 28-7 win over Archmere.
UP: To William Penn quarterback B.J. Davis, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for one in the Colonials' 21-6 win over Christiana.

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Caesar Rodney
2. Newark
3. St. Mark's
4. William Penn
5. Brandywine

Soccer

1. St. Mark's
2. Salesianum
3. Archmere
4. Christiana
5. Newark

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. William Penn
4. Glasgow
5. St. Elizabeth

GAME OF THE WEEK

The semifinals of the Division I and Division II state football tournaments: Friday, 7 p.m., St. Elizabeth at Caravel, and St. Mark's at Caesar Rodney. Saturday, 7 p.m., William Penn at Newark; Woodbridge vs. Middletown, TBA.

DID YOU HEAR?

William Penn High has been selected to receive the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association's Sportsmanship Award for the second consecutive year.

Spartans remain kings in soccer

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's High soccer coach Tom DeMatteis calls it raising the bar.

It's what his players try to do each year so that future St. Mark's teams will have something to shoot for.

After the Spartans wore down Salesianum, 3-2, in overtime last Saturday in the championship game of the State Boys Soccer Tournament, one wonders how

much higher the bar can be raised.

Perhaps a Division I college schedule might be appropriate, because all the Spartans did this season was win its state record fourth consecutive soccer title and score 118 goals in the process.

They also finished with a 20-0 season, a record that bested the previous state record of 19-0-1, set in 1996 by a St. Mark's team that began this run of titles.

St. Mark's has now won nine titles in the last 14 years, the most of any school.

"The guys were in a tight spot because we had been rolling through the tournament," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis, who's guided the Spartans to all of their titles. "(Salesianum) wasn't expected to win, but with it being Salesianum and St. Mark's, you knew it was going to be close and they came through it. They came through it."

A combination of Salesianum (14-3-3) having fire in its shoes and a little less of the aggressiveness the Spartans exhibited in mauling

its first three opponents by a combined score of 19-1 made for a compelling first half.

St. Mark's seemed to be on its way 11 minutes into the game when Adam Stuller put away a rebound of a shot by Nicola Chicco that had caromed off the inside of the left post.

St. Mark's goalie Pete Ferrante had to come up big several minutes later when he got in front of a blast by Salesianum's Robert Lobue.

See **SOCCER CHAMPS, 19** ►



St. Mark's players celebrate after beating Salesianum 3-2 in overtime last Saturday to win a record fourth consecutive state soccer title.

Newark opens tourney vs. Wm. Penn

St. Mark's faces Caesar Rodney in other Division I game

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First-round action of the Division I and Division II State Football Tournament begins this weekend highlighted by some old friends once again facing each other.

The tournaments kick off Friday with St. Elizabeth (7-3) at Caravel (8-2) at 7 p.m. in a Division II contest, while St. Mark's (8-2) travels to Caesar Rodney (10-0) in a Division I game at the same time.

On Saturday, William Penn (7-3) visits two-time defending Division I state champion Newark (9-1) at 7 p.m., while two-time defending

Division II champ Middletown (8-2) plays Woodbridge (10-0) at 7 p.m. at a site to be determined.

The dates and sites of the championship games will be decided after the semifinals.

William Penn's resurgence borders on the miraculous, despite the fact that it's made the playoffs 14 consecutive years and 20 of the last 23. The seven-time champion Colonials started the season with a 2-3 record. Included in the losses were 30-0 defeats to St. Mark's and Newark - both at Bill L. Cole Stadium.

However, a large part of the Colonials' misfortune was because of the absence of senior all-state quarterback B.J. Davis for several

weeks with a broken collarbone.

In addition to Davis being a high-impact player on offense, he is also a superb defensive player. Last year in the two games against Newark, Davis had four interceptions.

Newark Coach Butch Simpson, whose teams have faced William Penn in the last four championship games, said the task for his team is huge for several reasons.

"I'm dealing with a group of young (Newark) competitors who are looking at a score of 30-0," Simpson said. "I've got to deal with that. I've also got to deal with a William Penn team that sincerely approaches our game as the highlight of their season."

"Add that to the 30-0 game, we're facing a different team. Not just a different team because of taking one of the state's better athletes and getting him back onto the field in a key position, but to put this in proper context, B.J. was our greatest concern about William Penn's football team last year. So here he is."

Simpson said this year's 30-0 victory has its advantages and disadvantages.

"To walk away that day and have one of our better days, it was probably the day that we kind of stepped up to another level as a football team and we've pretty

See **FOOTBALL, 21** ►

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NOLAN DZIELAK - ST. MARK'S

Talk about long, dark shadows.

No, we're not talking about defensive players who closely watch certain attackers.

Shadows as in having someone who came before you who did something so illustrious and record-breaking that almost no one can escape their length.

And when the person casting that enormous shadow happens to be an older brother, well, you get the picture.

At the beginning of the season, St. Mark's junior forward Nolan Dzielak faced the unenviable position of being the younger brother of Jason, who finished as the Spartans' all-time leading scorer, including 30 goals his senior year last season.

However, no one on the recently-crowned state champion St. Mark's team was able to top that this season, and, in the end Nolan Dzielak has made his own indelible, historic mark.

Last Saturday before a huge crowd at Newark High, Dzielak, a resident of Grantchester in Newark, set up the game-tying goal and scored the game-winner in overtime to spark St. Mark's to a 3-2 win.

The shadow, if it wasn't gone before, ought to be now.

"I knew my role on the team and that was to help it win," Dzielak said about not worrying about what his brother had accomplished. "I wasn't going to be the big-shot because we have a bunch of big guns on the team, like Adam Flanigan and Adam Stuller. I just wanted to play my little role and I think I did a good job this year."

"(Jason, now at Philadelphia Textile) just told me, 'Don't try to be somebody you're not. Just play your game; don't try to be the big-shot on the team. Stuff like that.'"

No one seemed happier for Dzielak than St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis.

"I grabbed him in the

(post-game) huddle and told him now when he hears, 'Jason Dzielak's little brother,' it doesn't matter, because he won the state championship on his own with the game-winning goal," DeMatteis said.

Trailing 2-1 at halftime, Dzielak's high-energy style of play that resulted in the key assist should be a lesson for all players. Although Salesianum goalie Philip Szczerba seemed to have a shot in his grasp, Dzielak continued to drive to the net. His persistence paid off because the ball squirted out of Szczerba's hands and before he knew it, Dzielak had pounced on it and crossed it to the top of the 18-yard area. One second later, Joe Lazorick had blasted the chance home, turning the momentum permanently in St. Mark's way.

"I saw the goalie bobble it, so I sprinted," Dzielak said. "He had no clue I was coming. I took it from him and I just tried to play it back in there. Hopefully somebody was going to get it."

As the overtime 20-minute session wound down to about five minutes, Dzielak's anticipation paid off again when he slotted home a rebound off a post-shot by Flanigan for the game-winner.

"Flanigan made a great run in, (Szczerba) bobbed it a little bit, it popped out to me and I just put it home," Dzielak said of his 13th goal of the season, a total which would make him high-scorer on most teams in the state.

As for beating the Sals' for the second time this season by one goal, Dzielak said it wasn't easy.

"We knew it was going to be a battle," Dzielak said. "After they put one in, we kind of panicked, but then we settled down. We got that first goal in the second half and things were going our way and we knew we were going to win. It was just a matter of time."

Spartans win fourth straight

► CHAMPS, from 18

But the game was suddenly afloot nine minutes in when Salesianum earned a justly-called penalty kick on a bruising foul. Salesianum goalkeeper Philip Szczerba, who had converted a penalty kick in a 4-1 quarter-final win over Newark, buried his second of the tournament with authority to make it 1-1.

Shortly after a free kick by Chicco from dead on scooted inches past Szczerba's left post, Salesianum took a 2-1 lead when William Mullins' baseline cross was sent fluttering into the top right corner over Ferrante's shoulder.

But with the wind at its back on the warm day for the second half, and no doubt spurred on by the deficit, St. Mark's took control of the match.

Szczerba dove well to smother a Stuller rocket early on, then leaped high to snare a dangerous cross from Stuller's head.

Then, St. Mark's defender Gia Huynh-Ba made perhaps the play of the match. After Salesianum's Beau Malatesta had gained a breakaway, he deked past Ferrante and as he was about to shoot, Huynh-Ba slid to knock the ball to the sideline.

Soon after, Szczerba made a diving stop of a blast by Adam Flanigan that caromed off the inside of the left post and came back in front of the goal. However, no Spartan was able to get to it.

But Salesianum's luck ran out a few minutes later when Szczerba coughed up a save that the Spartans' Nolan Dzielak collected near the left baseline. He swept a pass to the top of the 18-yard area and without stopping it, Joe Lazorick crushed a left-footed shot into the back of the net.

"It came across and I just got my foot on it and just buried it home," Lazorick said. "I tried to keep it low because there were so many people in there."

Flanigan nearly provided the game-winner several minutes later when his long-range rocket smacked off the crossbar, but no teammate was there to collect the rebound.

About midway through the second mandatory 10-minute overtime, going against the wind, Dzielak provided the game-winner. The play began in the

Spartans' defensive end when Will Hohman hustled to keep a ball inbounds, and passed to Stephen Mangat near midfield. Mangat deftly touched the ball on to Flanigan, who roared 40 yards into the heart of the Sals' defense. Flanigan was able to get a shot off that hit the inside of the left post, but Dzielak slotted home the rebound for his 13th of the

season. In the dying seconds, the Spartans' escaped one final arrow when the Sals' Andrew Brabender headed a Malatesta corner kick wide of what seemed like a gaping net.

"I've been on three, but none of them felt quite this good," said Lazorick, who along with Mangat and Ferrante, played on the past four championship teams.

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Baffone sets school records

Freshman setter Katie Baffone, of Newark and a graduate of St. Mark's High, set five school records in her first volleyball season with King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Baffone, a first team all-state selection at St. Mark's, finished with a team-high and school single season-record 850 assists and 94 kills.

Baffone also set school records for most assists in a four-game match (50) against Susquehanna and most assists in a game (19) versus Albright.

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Caravel tops Archmere, earns spot in tourney

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel Academy finished its season as they started it - with a fourth consecutive win to wrap up a spot in the Division II State playoffs with a convincing 28-7 win at Archmere last Saturday.

The Bucs (8-2) used a punishing running game and a ball-hawking defense that featured four different players making interceptions to key their victory.

Caravel's season has been a three act play this year, starting off 4-0, losing two games in the middle of the season to a pair of tough Pennsylvania teams, and then running off four wins at the season's end to clinch a spot in the tournament.

"This is the first time we've beaten both St. Elizabeth and Archmere in the same season since 1990," said Caravel head coach Dave Needs. "The kids have worked hard all year and I've got great assistant coaches in my brother, offensive coordinator Bob Needs, and defensive coordinator C.J. Hoffman."

The game was a playoff game of sorts for the Bucs, who needed a win to make the tournament and would have been out with a loss. But it was the Auks, playing only for pride who got on the board

first.

Archmere took the opening kickoff and set up shop at their own 20 and on a second and 10 from their own 30, Auks' quarterback Matt Gibson hit tight end Bill Cobb over the middle and he appeared to have a clear shot to the end zone. Safety Nelson Drew, hustling on the play, ran down Cobb at the six, but two plays later co-captain Gentry Bryant swept in on a pitch to open the scoring.

Cobb tacked on the extra point and the Auks were up 7-0.

The Bucs then went on the offensive and started their drive at their own 25. On third and six, senior quarterback Chris Radel hit wideout Antoine Newsome on a screen and the senior rumbled 45 yards down to the Archmere 26.

Two plays later, the combination clicked again from 20 yards out for a touchdown and when Adam Chandlee split the uprights, the game was knotted 7-7.

Both offenses bogged down on their next possessions, but after the Bucs' Caleb Crothers jumped on a Bryant fumble at the Caravel 42, the passing combination of Radel and Newsome clicked again.

On a third and four from their

FOOTBALL

own 49, Radel heaved the ball down the left sideline, Newsome outjumped his man at the 20 for the ball and raced down the sideline to put the Bucs up 13-7.

The snap on the extra point

“This is the first time we’ve beaten St. Elizabeth and Archmere in the same season.”

DAVE NEEDS
CARAVEL FOOTBALL COACH

was high, but Caravel had a lead they would never lose.

The rest of the half was scoreless but featured an interception by sophomore Matt Swank, the first of four Buccaneer interceptions on the day.

The second half took on a different tone as the Bucs concen-

trated their attack on the ground, featuring the running of Newsome, Drew and 333-pound Cameron Cale.

On their second drive of the half, the Bucs started at their own 20 and after two runs by Cale up the middle, Radel called his own number on the option and ran 17 yards to the Auks' 38. After alternating runs by Radel, Cale and Newsome, Drew took off on a 15-yard run down to the Archmere three and on the very next play, Cale bulled in from there for the touchdown to put the Bucs up 19-7.

Drew then swept around the left side for the two-point conversion and a commanding 21-7 lead.

"We call it our 'Big Boy' offense, when Cale is in there," said Needs. "We had him in the backfield before, but it was more of a novelty. But about three weeks ago we had a bye week and decided to put it into our offense for a little bit more oomph."

With the Auks down and alternating between their running quarterback Gibson, and their more pass-oriented quarterback, Kevin Hannan, the Bucs secondary was put to the test. On successive drives, Archmere was stopped by Caravel interceptions,

first by Kyle Kniffin and later by Chris Robinette on a diving grab at midfield.

On the very next play for Caravel, Radel kept the ball on the option and ran 50 yards untouched down the left sideline for the final touchdown of the game to put the Bucs up 27-7 with 11 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Chandlee, one of the better kickers in the state, tacked on the extra point.

"The line played great all day," said Drew, whose runs were sprung by Cale, Justin Saunders, Andrew Carpenter, Crothers and Carl Watts. "They all stepped up and gave us great holes all day."

Archmere continued to press the aerial attack in the fourth quarter, but their final drive was thwarted once again by an interception, this time by Newsome at the goal line.

With a large crowd of parents and friends up from Bear for the game, the Bucs ran out the clock to seal their ticket to the playoffs.

Caravel, arguably the youngest team in the state with only four seniors on its roster, begins its road to the title by hosting St. Elizabeth Friday night at 7 at Bob Peoples Stadium.

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Holy Angels, whose players are all from Newark, began the season by beating St. Elizabeth 2-15, 15-6, 15-4. It then went on a 33-game winning streak to capture the division title with a 13-0 record in match play.

Front, left to right: Dana DiSario, Megan Fitzwater. Back, left to right: Molly Meyer, Jackie Feely, coach Brian Strusowski, Shannan Fox, Jenna Jones, Kristen Strusowski, coach Georgie Fitzwater.

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Newark seeks third straight title

► FOOTBALL, from 18

much maintained that level," Simpson said.

"Now, we might not be much different, but they are." And I think it goes, as coach (Bruce) Reynolds said in the newspaper, it's far beyond just (Davis') physical presence. Players feed off the best players. Now they have their heart and soul back on the football field.

"They've won five in a row," Simpson continued. "They beat Brandywine without him. I think this is where the William Penn coaching staff is pretty much at their best, because they do exactly what they should do - they appeal to the pride of the tradition of William Penn football and they can discuss how they're now a totally different team going into this game.

"If you'd have given me my pick, I would have found somebody else to play. But you still have to beat the state's best

teams, and I guess it shouldn't matter who you play."

William Penn, which is coming off a 21-6 win over Christiana, highlighted by Davis running for two touchdowns and passing for another, will still have its hands full. Newark is coming off a 54-14 romp over Delcastle, its eighth consecutive victory after losing 21-0 to Caesar Rodney in the second week of the season.

In the win over Delcastle, running back Brandon Haman rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns. He finished the season with 1,051 yards rushing, the fifth consecutive season Newark has had a 1,000-yard rusher.

Running back Seth Montgomery, meanwhile, ran for about 800 this season despite missing three games because of an injury.

And, despite having a sophomore at quarterback in Erec Spiese, who missed the first three games because of a broken fin-

ger, Simpson said the signal-caller from Chestnut Hill Estates has proven he has the tools to withstand the pressure of a big game.

Spiese's foundation was built while playing for Holy Angels in CYO football, and was honed last season on Newark's undefeated junior varsity team, Simpson said.

"As a sophomore, Erec has an already-developed feel for the game; knowledge of the game," said Simpson. "He has poise and he's a competitor."

"Things are going pretty good right now," said Spiese, who completed five of eight passes, including a touchdown pass to Haman, for 78 yards against Delcastle.

"We've got the running game, we've got the passing game. Our backs and our line both play hard and fight for every yard. And our passing game's starting to get up there."



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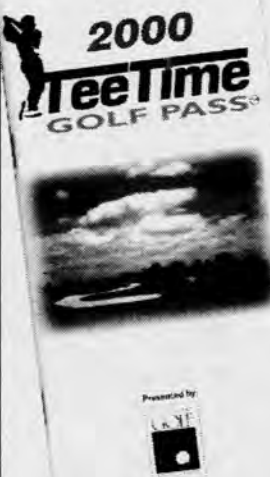
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St. Mark's earns playoff bid with 13-12 victory

Spartans to face Caesar Rodney

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

St. Mark's continued its athletic season of wonder, as they defeated Sussex Central 13-12 Friday night at Baynard Stadium to advance to the Division I State Football Tournament.

The Spartans (8-2), who have won state championships in volleyball, soccer and girls cross country this fall, qualified for their first appearance in the playoffs since 1985 behind two touchdown runs by Louis Wright, two key interceptions by Bart Schindler and a stingy defense that kept the Golden Knights attack under wraps.

"This season was really a credit to the kids," said Spartans head coach Vinnie Scott. "We have 21 seniors on this team and it is really a credit to their work ethic that we were able to make the playoffs this year."

The game was essentially a

playoff game for both teams as either team would qualify for the tournament with a win and be eliminated with a loss.

With a Parents Day crowd at a fever pitch and the possibility of this being the last game for all of the seniors present, the Sussex Central (8-2) defense kept the potent Spartans offense at bay, while on the St. Mark's side of the ball, Schindler's first interception of the evening thwarted the Knights' first drive of the game.

On the Golden Knights' second drive of the game, they started at their own 23 after a booming punt by Jeff Shahan, and launched what would prove to be a 10 minute, 19 play drive that featured only one play gaining as much as 13 yards.

Behind the running of Burless Hall, George Davis and quarterback Blake Hershelman, Sussex Central drove to the Spartans' one yard line, before Davis broke in from the left side on fourth down to put the Golden Knights on the scoreboard. The extra point was wide, but Sussex Central had the lead, 6-0.

The two teams exchanged punts again, and after a sack by Spartan senior Al Blanchard forced the Golden Knights to punt deep in their own territory, St. Mark's opened their next offensive drive at the Sussex Central 47.

On first down, senior Steve Rogers gained 12 yards on a twisting run around the left side, their longest play of the game at that point. After another run by Rogers was sandwiched around two short runs by Wright, quarterback Jerry Denney faked a handoff, rolled to left and hit tight end Geoff Ashton with a 21-yard pass down to the Golden Knights' three.

Two plays later, Wright followed his blocks up the middle to paydirt and the Spartans had knotted the score. Kevin Maloney tacked on the extra point and St. Mark's led 7-6 with little over a minute left in the first half.

The center of the St. Mark's defense, spearheaded all evening by Blanchard, Shahan and Jeff Martin, shut down the Knights running game and turned the ball

over to the Spartan's offense after four downs with 38 seconds to go.

With clock management the Eagles would envy, the St. Mark's offense then worked their way down to the Knights' 12, courtesy of a flawless "hook and ladder" reception from Denney to Corey Ingram to Rogers. After an incompletion, opposing quarterback Hershelman then picked off Denney in the end zone from his safety position to end the half.

"They were a very tough team and we came out a little bit flat tonight," said Denney, a sentiment voiced by more than a few of his teammates. "We practiced that 'hook and ladder' this week since we don't have much of a deep threat and it worked great tonight."

Sussex Central, which brought up a large contingent of fans from Georgetown, opened the second half the way they played the whole game, running it up the middle.

When the "Iron Men" of Blanchard, Shahan and Martin, who each played the entire game on both sides of the ball, continued to shut down the run, the Golden Knights shook things up with a rare pass.

On a second and nine from their own 45, Hershelman rolled right, avoided a sack and shot-putted a pass to Davis who curled

out of the backfield, caught the ball over his shoulder and ran untouched to the end zone.

Mark Rash and Rogers combined to stop the two point conversion, but the Knights had their final lead of the game at 12-7.

After another exchange of punts, the Spartans got the ball again midway through the third quarter at their own 28. On first down, Denney again used a good ball fake and found his favorite target, Ashton, for a 28-yard gain across the middle to the Knights' 44. After a short run, Rogers used a block from Larry Zeccola to get around the left end and raced 21 yards to the 18.

On the next play, Wright went the opposite way, cutting around the right end for 18 yards and the touchdown. The pass attempt for the two-point conversion was knocked down, but the Spartans had the lead they needed, 13-12.

The remainder of the third quarter and the fourth appeared to be run on fast forward as both teams' ball control offenses and stingy defenses contributed to a very fast second half.

Unfortunately for the Golden Knights who were trailing, they launched their final drive from their own 20 with what appeared to be plenty of time remaining with over four minutes on the clock.

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Harry E. Singleton, retired from DP & L

Newark resident Harry E. Singleton died Oct. 26, 1999.

Mr. Singleton, 79, graduated from Long Green High School in Maryland. He worked for Delmarva Power and Light Co. for 27 years as an engineer before retiring in 1970.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mildred Flick Singleton; sons, Harry Singleton Jr. of Middletown and Richard Singleton of Newark; daughter, Mildred Farren of Newark; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Oct. 28 in Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

James Robert Cooper, retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident James Robert Cooper died Oct. 23, 1999, at Laurelwood Care.

Mr. Cooper, 72, was born in Kentucky. He was retired from Chrysler Corp. where he was a metal finisher, chief steward and inspector for 30 years. He was a member of UAW Local 1183, Newark.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Iceland. He enjoyed baseball, fishing, restoring old fishing rods and reels, and wood carving.

He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Josephine Cooper; stepsons, Jack Slagle of Conowingo, Md., and Carmen Sandoe of Greenville, S.C.; sons, Jimmy and Gary Cooper of Detroit, Mich.; daughter, Barbara Brisky of Detroit; sisters, Helen Foster & Bertha Taylor of Rosehill, Va.; brothers, Elbert Cooper of Elkton, and Conley Cooper of Bristol, Va.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were held Oct. 27 at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton. Burial was in Bouldens Chapel Cemetery, Honors Post 194, Rising Sun, Md.

Lillian Marie Newlin, great-grandmother

Newark resident Lillian Marie Newlin died Oct. 23, 1999, at

home.

Mrs. Newlin, 70, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years, Leslie N. Newlin Jr.; children, Sherine Sharp, Sharlyn Sharp, Leslie Newlin III, Derek Kunitz, Ernest Sharp, Mark Sharp, Ruth Drass, William Thompson, Edward Kunitz and Karen Sharp; stepchildren, Marion E. Wilson, Rose Russeykive, Diane Newlin, Reginald Newlin, Patricia Cathcart, Brenda Muscella; adopted daughters, Sally Childears and Lillian Nixon; 33 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 28 in Marshallton U.M. Church, Stanton. Burial was private. The family suggests contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, N. Castle Commons, New Castle, DE 19720.

Burleigh B. Turner Jr., teacher in two states

Newark area resident Burleigh B. Turner Jr. died Oct. 23, 1999.

Mr. Turner was born in Wardtown, Va. He was an educator for 45 years. He taught from 1934 to 1966 in Virginia, then moved to Delaware and was involved in education and an associate principal until 1984.

After his retirement he worked part time in the security office at Delaware Technical & Community College.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Jennie; children, Burleigh III of Baltimore, Anne and Jim of Newark and Ivan of

Hockessin; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to Kingswood Central Methodist Church or the Leukemia Society of America.

Kevin J. Curry, worked for Keysor Corp.

Newark resident Kevin J. Curry died Nov. 10, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Curry, 38, was a warehouseman for Keysor Century Corporation in Newark for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Teresa A. Curry of Newark; brothers, Richard Curry of Augusta, Ga., and Dennis Curry of Philadelphia, Pa.; sister, Susan Curry of Philadelphia; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held Nov. 15, at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Lucille A. Farley, homemaker

Newark area resident Lucille A. Farley, formerly of Woodlea Apts., Wilmington, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at Churchman's Village.

Mrs. Farley, 79, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sons, William, III of Gainesville, Fla. and James E. of New Castle; a daughter, Lynn Makowski of Newark; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Service was held on Nov. 13 at the John F. Yasik Funeral

Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

William Kenneth Wright, worked for Service Trucking

Newark area resident William Kenneth "Billy" Wright died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Wright, 61, had worked with Service Trucking in Newark for the past five years. He also had worked with his father in the family business, Kenneth Wright & Son Trucking in Mt. Pleasant. He served in the U.S. Army dur-

ing the Berlin Crisis in 1962 and he later served in the National Guard. He was a member of the Antique Truck Club of American, Northern Delaware Chapter, and he was also a collector of model trains.

He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Evelyn Lorraine Wright; his mother, Ruth Wright of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Marilyn and Nancy Wright, both of Mt. Pleasant; seven stepchildren; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Nov. 13 at Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

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WILLIAMS WINS AWARD



Ralph Williams, director of the greater Wilmington Convention and Visitors Bureau, received the Hall of Fame: Outstanding Individual Achievement award from Governor Thomas Carper and Delaware Tourism director Keia Benefield in Dover. Affiliated with the Bureau since 1980, Williams played a key role in establishing the statewide lodging tax to fund the state's three regional convention and visitors bureaus. He also established the bureau's website and the membership reached an all-time high under his leadership.

Century-old Hess Shoes closing

Hess Shoes is going out of business after more than 100 years, and will close its remaining 11 stores, the company announced.

The 127-year-old privately-owned company has been slowly shrinking as it tried to compete in an industry dominated by national chains.

The German company that bought the chain in the late 1970's had been pulling out of selected locations as leases expired. It closed 10 stores over the past three years, said Larry Drombetta, president and chief executive officer.

Drombetta refused to talk about the company's financial performance.

He said Hess will close stores in Towson Town Center, White Marsh Mall, The Mall in Columbia, Wings Mills Mall and Cranberry Mall in Westminster, as well as stores in malls in Rockville, Gaithersburg, Washington and Virginia.

The company is hoping it can avoid filing for bankruptcy protection. It will keep open its 10 Rockport stores in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Hess previously filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorgani-

zation in 1992. It emerged the next year.

"The problem is with small companies, you don't have the purchasing power the larger companies have," said Tom Rothschild, marketing director for Millman Search Group, a Lutherville-based retail consultant.

Hess was founded by the Hess family in 1872.

DuPont, Gore assist K9 units

Local businesses helped New Castle County Police to issue specially designed bulletproof vests for police K-9s. According to police, "these four-legged officers are the first recipients of such equipment in our area." A grassroots organization of county residents helped raise funds and solicited participation from area corporations who financed the project. DuPont Company donated "Kevlar" bulletproof material which was combined with "Goretex" materials donated from W.L. Gore Company.

Local architects earn awards

Two local building projects were among those receiving Design Awards from the American Institute of Architects in October.

Homsey Architects Inc. was honored for Bayard Sharp Hall at the University of Delaware, and Anderson Brown Higley Associates Inc. received an award for Memorial Hall renovations at University of Delaware.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

both on the Newark campus.

Members of AIA Delaware, a state-wide component of the National AIA, joined with members of the construction industry, consulting engineers and owners to celebrate the winning entries in the 1999 Design Awards Program for AIA Delaware.

Awards of Excellence also went to the following local projects and their engineers: the Educational and Training building at the Delaware Technical & Community College, Wilmington campus by Anderson Brown Higley Associates Inc.; Genesis Health Ventures' corporate headquarters by Bernardon &

Associates Architects, PC; Legislative Hall's phased renovations for the State of Delaware by Moeckel Carbonell Associates Inc.; the Homestead House Garden renovation by Andrew C. Durham & Associates Ltd.; the Tower Hill School Botanic Garden, Orangerie and supporting structures by Homsey Architects Inc.; and Wilmington Riverfront Market and Restaurant by Moeckel Carbonell Associates Inc.

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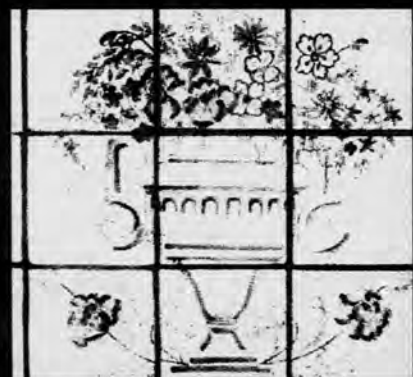
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Experts from 84 Lumber offer cold weather suggestions

Now that the trick-or-treaters have come and gone, most of the leaves have been raked and the gutters cleaned, it's time to turn your attention to winterizing the interior of your home.

Perhaps the most important thing you can do to prepare for the blustery weather that lies ahead is take steps now to improve your home's energy efficiency.

By performing a few simple tasks, you can easily lower your fuel bills significantly and keep your family warmer, regardless of how cold it is outside.

The first job that should be performed is to seal drafts to prevent the flow of cold air into the house and warm air from escaping.

According to Brian Page, 84 Lumber's home improvement expert, every door and window should be airtight, and other potential trouble spots should be examined as well.

"Of all the weather protection products for sale, caulking and

weather stripping often cost less and work better better than most others," said Page. "And both are easy to apply."

Adding caulking around the inside and outside of window and door frames is a relatively effective and inexpensive way to save energy," said Page. "Caulking should also be applied in several other areas that many people don't consider such as around the exterior of water faucets, dryer vents and where phone, cable wires and plumbing enter the house."

When examining sources of drafts, consider the following list of places to install caulking:

- Around windows and doors;
- Around basement sash;
- In splits and cracks in siding;
- Between joints in wood siding;
- Cracks between door thresholds and stoops;
- Between dissimilar materials such as wood and masonry, masonry and metal, or wood and metal;

-Along the bottom of siding where it meets the foundation of a house

- At dormers and roof flashing;
- Around gable vents and roof vents;
- At power, phone line and plumbing entrances;
- Around water faucets and dryer vents;
- Around fixed storm windows.

To caulk, you will need a metal caulking gun shell and the caulking itself, which comes in a variety of types and prices. "I recommend a latex-base caulking because it's durable and bonds well to most surfaces," said Page. "Silicone caulking is also very good, but costs a little more."

Ford said it's important to read the label carefully before buying, paying particular attention to the recommended uses, application temperature and resistance, and the life expectancy.

It's also important to apply the caulking correctly and a good general rule of thumb is a contin-

uous bead about half as thick as the gap you are filling.

Weather stripping also can save you plenty in heating and cooling bills. Consider this: A little crack around the exterior door of an average home-about a 1/4 inch or so-if compounded, would be equivalent to a six-inch square cut through the face of the door. The heating/cooling loss/gain would be horrendous over a year's time.

An easy way to test for air leaks around doors and windows is by placing a dollar bill between the window sash and sill or the door and the door frame. Close the window or door and try to pull out the dollar. If it comes out easily, you're losing heat and need to consider adding weather stripping.

Weather stripping protection can make a difference around windows and exterior doors, around attic hatches and doors, at doors to basements, garages and crawl spaces, around stone doors and along

the bottom of garage doors.

Most often, weather stripping is nailed, screwed or glued directly to doors and windows. However, most sponge rubber door and window weather stripping has an adhesive backing, making application that much easier.

"It's also important to eliminate doorway drafts by installing a door sweep on the bottom inside of exterior doors as well as doors that lead to basements and garages."

In addition to these cost-effective methods of trimming your fuel bills, it's important to have adequate insulation in your attic.

"Having an uninsulated or under-insulated attic can be one of the greatest sources of heat loss," said Page. "We recommend that your attic has at least 19-16 inches of insulation depending on the climate in which you live."

Other winterizing suggestions are replace furnace filters, have your fireplace chimney cleaned and inspected, install carbon

Tips for making moving and relocation an easier process

People who are relocating will have better move if they actively participate in the moving process, advises a moving industry executive.

Joe Harrison, president of the American Moving and Storage Association, said, "By actively working with your mover, you can provide information that will help him understand your needs and, ultimately, give you better service. Moving is the type of

business that almost demands good communication between the customer and the company."

Four ways that Harrison suggests you can attain a better move are:

- *Obtain a cube (estimating) sheet from a mover. Go through your house and check furniture and other items that you intend to move or not to move. When the two or three movers you have invited to provide estimates

arrive at your home, give them the cube sheet so they all will base their estimates on the same criteria.

*Learn as much as possible about your new home and share the information with your mover. For example, your mover needs to know if your new home is on a particularly narrow street so he can determine if a large moving van can drive down it. If you're moving into an apartment or

townhouse development, find out if there are delivery restrictions or elevator times. Make sure your large pieces of furniture will fit through doorways and into rooms of your new place.

*When your driver arrives to take inventory, walk around with him to make sure every item you want shipped is on the list. Be sure to double check closet and cabinets.

If you question what the driver

writes down as the condition of an item, put your own opinion on the inventory sheet before signing (i.e. the driver says the wooden table has a gouge, but you think it's just a scratch).

*Finally, before you leave for your new home, let the moving company know how they can contact you at all times while you're in transit.

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Easy Money... Just A Call Away. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public-service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

NOTICE

Timothy's of Wilmington, L.L.C., T/A Timothy's of Wilmington Restaurant, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 930 Pettinaro Park Drive, Shipyard Shops, Wilmington, DE 19801.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222 with questions or concerns.
np 11/12,11/19,11/26

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- Home every 6-10 days
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OWNER OPERATOR .82 All Miles

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NOTICE

Hatch's Pub, Inc., T/A Hatch's Pub & Deli and Restaurant, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 1 Unit 8, Middletown Village Shopping Center, 714 Ash Blvd., Middletown, DE 19709.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222 with questions or concerns.
np 11/12,11/19,11/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/29/99 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A229 - Charles Monroe - misc. items
A233 - Betty Newby - misc. items
B310 - Bernard Saunders - misc. items
B322 - Melissa Grundy - misc. items
C525 - Claude Figgis - misc. items
D719 - Roxine Gordon - misc. items
E1035 - Michael L. Lloyd - misc. items
np 11/26,12/3

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/30/99 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
B134 - Lakeeya Hunter - sofa, fish tank, chair, clothing, boxes, rug
F105 - Juan Sanchez - misc. items
F121 - Edward Jaris - refrigerator, porta potty, boxes, luggage
np 11/19,26

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/29/99 at 2 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
F077 - Paul Mayhorn
C055 - Vincent Bayard
C077 - Valisha Parker
C110 - Mary McCormick
C156 - Frances Hamill
D035 - Stanley Seeneey
E022 - Naomi Boykin
E033 - Russell Lawson
F025 - Doris A. Newman
F051 - Amy Nemetz
F101 - Cindy Insinga
G005 - Barry Colbert Jr.
H027 - Ernest Kollar, Jr.
H038 - Kelly Tracey
F126 - James Pisano
np 11/26,12/3





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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Toba Azami PETITIONER(S) TO Lona Azami
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Toba Azami intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Lona Azami.

Roshan N. Azami (Guardian)
Toba Azami
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/16/99
np 11/26,12/3,10

NOTICE

Diomed Enterprises of Bear, Inc., T/A Nino's Pizzeria and Ristorante hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell beer and wine in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 1663 Pulaski Highway, Bear, DE 19701.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302/577-5222 with questions or concerns.
np 11/19,11/26,12/5

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Mackai Najib Nisar PETITIONER(S) TO Najiba Aman
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Mackai Najib Nisar intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Najiba Aman.
M. Najiba Nisar
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/16/99
np 11/26,12/3,10

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

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Alex Ryan Cranford PETITIONER(S) TO Alex Ryan Start

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer Ann Start, mother of minor child Alex Ryan Cranford intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to Alex Ryan Start.

Jennifer Ann Start
mother of minor child
Alex Ryan Cranford
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/15/99
np11/19,11/26,12/3



MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES/ ART



"Ol Steady At The Helm" One of many color prints available by multi-talented Michigan Artist, "Darrel Somerville" 11 X 14 matted color print: \$18.00 + 2.00 shipping & handling. Check or money order payable to: Trails North Trader 10981 Spring St North Charlevoix, MI. 49720 For more info. or to place an order, Call: 231-347-9518 or: E-Mail at: somerville@freeway.net

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WASHER (GE) and DRYER (White Westinghouse) both full size and white in color. Only \$100 for the pair! Please call: 410-398-6876

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kimberly Londergan Cannon PETITIONER(S) TO Kimberly Ann Londergan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kimberly Londergan Cannon, 5423 Doral Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808 intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Kimberly Ann Londergan.

Kimberly Cannon
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/11/99
np11/19,11/26,12/3

COMPUTERS & ACCESS.

GATEWAY COMPUTERS... Factory-direct. \$0 down. Low Monthly Payment. Pentium III-600 available. Some Credit Problems OK! Call by Nov. 26, for free scanner. Online Merchants Corp. 1-800-477-9016. CodeA06

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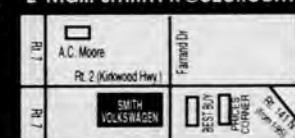
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SUMMER ANN CAMPBELL PETITIONER(S)
TO SUMMER ANN CAMPBELL ABBOTT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUMMER ANN CAMPBELL intends to present a petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to SUMMER ANN CAMPBELL ABBOTT.
PHIL ABBOTT
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11/5/99
np11/19,11/26,12/5

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AUTOS

CHEVY Cavalier '95 good cond 2dr am/fm cassette \$4200 Call 410-642-2258 lv msg

Classic Cadillac Seville '76 tan & yellow, very good cond. Gar. Kept, \$6,040 ng. 302-368-0117

CORVETTE '59 Convertible red & white, with two tops (1) hard & (1) soft top. As is. Serious inquiries only! Forward inquiries & offers to: Cecil Whig P.O. Box 429 "C" Elkton, MD 21922-0429

Firebird '85 V-6, auto, A/C, T-top, new black paint! MD. Insp. \$2,000 OBO 410-398-5141

Ford Probe '93 blue 5 spd a/c pwr everything am/fm cass 105K \$4485 Call 302-737-7135

Ford SVT Contour '98 Leather, sun roof, CD, 195HP. call 410-885-2115

GEO METRO '91 4-door \$800 obo. Call 410-620-0983

PONTIAC 6000 1990 AUTO TRANS, AM/FM STER/CASS \$1000 OBO 410-287-3248

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

Don't Be A Turkey and Miss These Deals

Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear... NP

Tire Rotation

Plus FREE Brake Inspection

\$10.95 Reg. \$18.95

Excludes 1 Ton and Dual Rear Wheel Equipped Vehicles

Plus 10% OFF any Needed Brake Repairs

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles NP

Lube, Oil & Filter Change

\$19.95 Reg. \$26.99

Includes:
• Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter
• Change engine oil up to five quarts
• Lubricate chassis
• Check tire pressure
• Check and top off all fluid levels

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

For Extra Reliability, Come In For NP

Charging System Service

\$22.95 Reg. \$39.95

INCLUDES:
• Battery test
• Voltage regulator test
• Alternator test
• Exterior light test

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY'S NEWEST

FIVE STAR DEALERSHIP

To Extend Life Of Cooling System Components & Minimize Rust NP

Cooling System Service

INCLUDING FLUSH

\$55.95 Reg. \$69.95

Includes:
• Pressure test entire cooling system
• Inspect all hoses & belts
• Check & repair any leaks
• Drain & flush cooling system
• Refill with up to 1 gallon of antifreeze

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

Recommended Mileage Maintenance Service NP

15K, 30K, 45K, 60K

OR

10% OFF

ANY REPAIRS OVER

\$250.00!

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

Get Better Mileage With A NP

Fuel System Tune-up

\$69.95

PRICE INCLUDES:
• Cleaning of fuel system
• Check system for leaks
Chrysler Corporation vehicles only. See your service advisor for details.

Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.



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456-1600

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**AFTER THANKSGIVING
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**IT'S OUR
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INCREDIBLE
SALE OF
THE YEAR!**

NOW THRU TUESDAY AT 9PM, ALL NEW 1999 & 2000 CARS WILL BE ELIMINATED AT

**\$2000
UNDER INVOICE!**

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STRATUS
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15 AVAILABLE!

INTREPID
OVER
15 AVAILABLE!

AVENGERS
OVER
4 AVAILABLE!

CARAVANS
OVER
30 AVAILABLE!

DAKOTAS
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30 AVAILABLE!

RAM PICKUPS
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15 AVAILABLE!

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OVER 90 AVAILABLE!

CHEROKEES
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70 AVAILABLE!

WRANGLERS
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NEONS
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6 AVAILABLE!

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How much house can you afford? Call 1-888-2GILPIN for a fast, free, automated mortgage pre-qualification! For other information call the PSA 24-Hour Real Estate HotLine (234-5200) or check our listings on the Internet: <http://pattersonschwartz.com>. (source code: 37)

NEW CASTLE & SOUTH



MIDDLETOWN
4BR cottage on lake 30 minutes from Wilmington; not a year round residence. 733-7000
\$68,000 65145



WOODBRIDGE
3BR townhome w/new carpet & paint in super convenient area! Less than rent! 239-3000
\$69,500 52745



GLASGOW PINES
3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. Big fenced yard with a 15 x 11 shed. 475-0800
\$74,900 16545



GARFIELD PARK
2BR ranch. Backs to open space, loads of updates, fenced. 239-3000
\$76,900 57745



WILTON
3BR townhouse with vaulted ceiling, bay window, screened porch & fenced yard. 239-3000
\$84,894 12995



STONEBRIDGE
2BR, 2 1/2B end unit townhome w/privacy fence, patio & loads of extras. 656-3141
\$84,900 15445



COLLINS PARK
4BR, 2B colonial. Full bsmt, gas heat & hot water, eat-in kitchen, brick exterior. 733-7000
\$93,900 61765



PINE VALLEY FARMS
All brick colonial. 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car turned gar, bsmt, rear porch, fireplace, 1 Ac. 239-3000
\$198,500 61175



FOX HUNTER CROSSING
3BR ranch. Great room w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar, terrific location. 234-3614
\$199,000 12635

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



RIVER TERRACE
2BR co-op w/security system; overlooks beautiful woodlands. Monthly co-op fee \$139. 429-4500
\$48,900 53525



PRINCETON ESTATES
3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. New carpet & paint, largest corner lot. 656-3141
\$94,900 61015



GWINHURST
Colonial, new utilities, remodeled kitchen, porch, detached gar; no maintenance. 239-3000
\$104,894 63005



BELLEFONTE
4BR, lovely corner lot, sunny rooms, 2 porches, 2 car gar, full bsmt. 475-0800
\$134,900 65475



BRANDYWINE PARK
2BR condo overlooking the Brandywine River; many super amenities. 239-3000
\$159,894 64745



WINDSOR HILLS
3BR, 2B, completely renovated ranch; great room addition, 2 car gar. 656-3141
\$194,900 61925



HEATHERBROOKE
Private 4BR, 2 1/2B cape; lots of updates, backs to open land. 429-4500
\$269,900 62875



FOREST HILLS PARK
4BR, 2 1/2B home on almost an acre wooded; flexible floor plan. 475-0800
\$290,000 65295



BELLEVUE MANOR
Gracious colonial; 4BR, 2 1/2B, family room, hardwood floors, screened porch. 239-3000
\$295,000 62315

GREATER NEWARK



WOODBRIDGE
3BR ranch. Brick exterior, nicely landscaped, all appliances included, shed. 733-7000
\$64,999 43505



PRINCETON WOOD
2BR townhome w/club house, tennis, trash & snow removal, exterior maintenance. 239-3000
\$73,000 15925



KIMBERTON
3BR townhome. New roof, kitchen, bath, C/A, heater & all appliances; deck. 733-7000
\$74,900 62985



STONES THROW
Outstanding end unit townhome. Fireplace & finished bsmt, move-in condition. 656-3141
\$77,000 61285



GREEN VALLEY
3BR, 2 1/2B townhome with large rooms; rear deck, 1 car gar. 239-3000
\$111,900 65415



SILVERBROOK
3BR, 2B, 2 powder rooms, bsmt, gar, sun room, family room fireplace. 239-3000
\$148,000 14155



NEWARK
Be different; buy a 3BR, 2B round house! 1/2 Ac, many special amenities. 733-7000
\$179,900 65405



PIKE CREEK
4BR, 2 1/2B ranch on acre lot. Large deck overlooks 6th fairway. 239-3000
\$209,900 16025



TIMBER FARMS
2 year old colonial w/upgrades galore! Huge MBR w/sitting room & skylights. 733-7000
\$219,985 64005

HOCKESSIN & WEST



CEDAR HEIGHTS
2BR ranch currently under renovation. 2 car gar, deep back yard. 475-0800
\$54,900 64785



ELMHURST
Large 2 story brick home w/hardwood floors, large family room & enclosed patio. 656-3141
\$83,900 16315



DUNLINDEN ACRES
3BR ranch with new central air and heat. 239-3000
\$89,900 65605



BROOKLAND TERRACE
2-3BR ranch. Gorgeous view of parkland, 1 3/4 gar, large MBR, new roof. 733-7000
\$104,900 62545



FAIRWAY FALLS
End unit contemporary townhome. Fresh paint & carpet, gar, deck, 3BR, 2 1/2B. 656-3141
\$115,000 18245



BERKSHIRE
Neutral spacious townhouse; 3BR, 3B, 1 car gar, all appliances, fireplace. 239-3000
\$168,500 65125



HOCKESSIN
3BR, 2 1/2B, unique floor plan, almost 1 acre, new roof, family room wood stove. 239-3000
\$205,000 34335



WOODRIDGE
Custom contemporary on 1 acre. 5BR, 3B, gorgeous sun room & decks. 239-3000
\$265,000 12705



RAMSEY RIDGE
4-5BR, 3 1/2B cape on wooded lot. Possible in-law/teen suite, new kitchen. 429-4500
\$425,000 57055

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



KENNETT SQUARE
Large home, good investment property, bonuses and settlement help. 475-0800
\$95,900 61395



PERSIMMON CREEK
2BR, 1 1/2B, living rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm, gar, all appliances, deck & patio. 733-7000
\$101,000 56725



GLEN FARMS
2 car gar, screened porch, 0.8 acre lot, hardwood floors, 4BR, 2B, family room. 783-7000
\$139,900 60835



THABAR
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; C/A, gar, walk-out bsmt, wood burning fireplace. 733-7000
\$175,000 54135



FAIRHILL
Updated 1822 farmhouse. 5BR, 2B, 3 porches, exposed beams, fireplace, 1.6 Ac. 733-7000
\$180,000 61885



SOMERSET LAKE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Vaulted ceilings, deck, partially fin. bsmt, 2 car gar. 656-3141
\$245,000 17205



LANDENBERG
3BR, 2B colonial. Real country! Almost 3 Ac, 8 fruit trees, full bsmt, gar, C/A, more! 733-7000
\$249,900 63095



HAMORTON WOODS
4BR, 2 1/2B, stone & siding, colonial split; many updates & screened porch. 429-4500
\$275,000 64065



KEMBLESVILLE WEST
Beautiful colonial on 1 acre lot. 4BR, 2 1/2B, study, MBR suite, 3 years young. 239-3000
\$299,900 64125

WILMINGTON



WARNER STREET
Updated 2BR. C/A, aluminum siding, enclosed front porch, washer, dryer, refrig. 656-3141
\$55,000 34885



S. VAN BUREN STREET
Brick 3BR larger than most in the area. Many updates, neutral colors, hardwoods. 239-3000
\$74,500 49575



BROWNTOWN
3BR townhome. Remodeled w/new kitchen, carpet, heater & electric; extra lot. 733-7000
\$79,900 45955



NINTH WARD
3BR, fantastic MBR w/separate den/office/sitting area leading to enclosed porch. 475-0800
\$79,900 43815



W. 14TH STREET
Huge shell currently under total rehab. 656-3141
\$89,900 42945



W. 19TH STREET
4BR, 1 1/2B, 2 story home. Many updates, all appliances included. 429-4500
\$112,900 45115



N. Jackson St.
3BR, 2 1/2B twin. All major systems updated: new kitchen, windows, roof, more. 475-0800
\$115,000 18435



COOL SPRING
Will be in move-in condition for new owner. 4BR, 2B single colonial; 1 car gar. 239-3000
\$119,900 65495



BRANDYWINE FALLS
Spacious & light 3 story condo with 3BR & 3 1/2B; loft, wonderful views. 656-3141
\$560,000 64015



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
Hockessin 239-3000

Newark 733-7000
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