

Holiday decorations from your own yard, 14A

NEWARK POST

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83rd Year, Issue 45

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For the week beginning December 3, 1993

Newark, Del. • 35¢

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A fruitful Black Friday

Local merchants happy with holiday shopping

By JENNIFER RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Shoppers were up early and waiting in line for Christiana Mall to open the day after Thanksgiving.

Ron Williams, regional manager of Christiana Mall said people were lined up at the doors at 8 a.m. when the mall opened on Black Friday—a term coined by merchants that describes the first day of the busiest shopping season of the year.

Williams reported that department stores and smaller shops had seen an increase in

weekend shopping for the past few weekends.

"When I see people with bags, that means they are not only window shopping, but they're spending money," Williams said. "Last year it was good, but it started in mid-December, this year it started early."

Local merchants such as Vonna Taylor, a co-owner of Grassroots on Main Street, said they "did fine."

"We did a little better than last year," said Taylor. "We're very positive about it."

See **MERCHANTS, 9A** ▶

Metts remains mum on busing decision

By JENNIFER RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana School District Superintendent Iris Metts is hush hush about Tuesday's proposed consent order to end court ordered desegregation in her district and three others.

Bob Reynolds, Christina School District's public information officer, said Metts and officials from other affected districts — Red Clay, Colonial and Brandywine — have made a pact to hold public comment until a later date.

An executive session with members of the four school boards will be held Monday evening to discuss the details of the consent order.

If the order is approved by board members of all four districts, the document will be presented to the district court for approval. Upon approval each district would achieve unitary status and the 1978 desegregation order would be lifted.

Until Tuesday members of the board have not seen the conditions of the consent order because the State requested confidentiality at the beginning of negotiations.

A local parent and active member of Bancroft Elementary's PTA said if the

order were to pass today she would have to "think hard" about taking her daughter who attends Bancroft out of the school.

When Pat Todd first moved to the area she was against court ordered desegregation. Now, she sees some positive sides.

"I probably would opt to keep my daughter at Bancroft, and she would probably feel the same—she likes it there," Todd said.

Todd is active in the school district through the PTA and fund raising projects. When she moved into the Christina School district the first thing she and her husband did was go to Bancroft and "take a look at it for themselves."

"Some parents complain to me and I ask them if they've been down there (Bancroft) and they say no," Todd said. "The parents say, well my kid told me what was going on and I say, well go down there and check it out, talk to the teachers."

Todd said she has a hard time listening to some people's complaints because they aren't involved enough to know what is going on. She believes Bancroft has an excellent administration and teaching staff.

See **BUSING, 9A** ▶

A JOLLY ARRIVAL



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark Department Store manager Pat Dunion welcomed Santa Claus to Newark (top photo) when he arrived by helicopter in the Newark Shopping Center on Nov. 26. About 200 people watched Santa's helicopter land in the parking lot to help kick off the start of the holiday season. The first to share a wish list with Santa was Newarker Victoria Berry (right). Children can see Santa in the Newark Shopping Center Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.



Passenger rail is Newark bound

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Commuter rail service from Newark to Wilmington could be coming as soon as April 1994.

Tom Hickey of the Delaware Railroad Administration said the department hopes to sign with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) this month.

He said SEPTA will run the ser-

vice of carrying passengers but Amtrak has to agree to let SEPTA use their railroad tracks.

"The SEPTA trains come as far as Wilmington," said Hickey. "We're just negotiating with them to come farther."

Doug Andrews, also of the Delaware Railroad Administration, said the SEPTA line from Wilmington runs to Philadelphia and accesses the entire SEPTA system that covers the metropolitan

Philadelphia area.

Andrews said in the beginning four to eight trains would arrive and depart from Newark during week-day rush hour periods.

Delaware Railroad Administration officials have been working to bring the commuter trains to the Newark area for three years.

Drawings showing the proposals

See **TRAINS, 4A** ▶

BEAR SPEAKS OUT

Was a Bear man, coming to his neighbor's rescue in the middle of the night, justified in firing a gun that ended up killing an 18-year-old trespasser? Here's what these area residents had to say:

Crime capsule:

On Nov. 26, 18-year-old John C. Parker attempted to enter a home in the 600 block of Fox Chase in the Fox Run Development off US 40 in Bear. Sounds of breaking glass awakened the residents inside. It was about 4 a.m. A neighbor heard screams for help coming from the home, grabbed his gun, and confronted Parker in the yard, telling him at gunpoint to stay put until police arrived. Parker came toward the neighbor and was shot fatally in the chest



"He wasn't a police officer, so he had no business shooting him."

—Jamie Guerrieri, Bear



"My feeling is if you don't want to be shot at, don't break into someone's house in the middle of the night."

—Bonnie Mucha, Bear



"I would think if a guy kept coming at you—you don't know if he has a gun or not—you wouldn't know what to do. If I found somebody in my house, I'd shoot him."

—Carl Gandee, Bear



"I'm not sure the guy deserved to die for breaking into a house, but I wasn't there. I wouldn't have the nerve to shoot anybody. He could have just shot him in the leg."

—Gary Thorpe, Bear

Newark FOP talks drag on

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It will probably be as long as three and a half months before a decision is reached concerning the ongoing unfair labor dispute between the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 4 and the City of Newark.

Charles D. Long, executive director for the Public Employee Relations Board and the presiding officer during a hearing held Monday to discuss the dispute, said both sides want the opportunity to file a post-hearing position summary. These summaries would include arguments based on the official record.

The official record has to be transcribed from tapes which Long estimated would take "no more than four weeks."

Long said filing summary statements is "standard operating procedure" and that it is "more often the case in unfair labor proceedings."

After both sides review the official transcript of the hearing they must contact Long "promptly" in order to discuss a deadline for their statements.

"From prior experience, I would say it will take an additional four to six weeks after they (FOP and the city) get the transcripts for them to file their supporting position state-

ment," said Long.

The FOP will file their statement first, then the city will respond and state its position, and finally the FOP will file an additional statement in response to the city's position.

After all position statements have been filed, PERB will close the record and render its decision within 30 days.

Summary statements will include laws and decisions reached under similar circumstances in other instances.

The hearing officer's decision may be appealed to the Full Publicity Relations Board, which is a three member panel, that would review the transcripts and the hearing officer's decision and affirm or overrule the decision.

Long said the "standard for review is high" and the Full Publicity Relations Board can't simply "disagree" with a hearing officer's decision, they must find the decision wholly and totally unsupported by the record.

Long said the hearing "basically consisted of testimony of witnesses of the FOP as to incidents that have occurred up to the time the unfair labor charge was filed."

Some examples of issues discussed were:

- The FOP alleged the city failed to post notices prior to a fact finding hearing held on Aug. 2 and then

changed the location of the hearing without posting its new location.

- The FOP alleged the city said its position would not change regardless of information found by the fact finding report compiled after the hearing.

- The FOP alleged the city refused to grant full retroactivity of a 4 percent wage increase to April 1 when FOP's contract expired. The FOP wanted to know why the city granted wage retroactivity to its other two unions, Local 1670, American Federation of City and County Employees and the Employee's Council (clerical workers) when they settled after their contracts expired. Long said the other unions settled after "about two weeks."

Long said the city "categorically denied" all accusations made by the FOP.

He said the only issue remaining unresolved is the retroactivity of wage increases.

"The FOP is saying it (the city's position) is punishment because they exercised their right to go to fact finding," said Long. "That is only FOP's position though, the city denies it."

Long said he has no idea how this case will fare. In fact, he might not be the hearing officer to decide on the case.

"It is the union's burden to prove its case," Long said.

Robbers force Acme employees into freezer

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two New York men were arrested on Nov. 27 for robbing the Acme supermarket at University Plaza on Del. 273, according to Delaware State police.

During the robbery, eight employees of the store were forced at gunpoint into a freezer. Arrested were William L. Drake, 18, and Raymond L. Mercado, 21. Both are from the Bronx, N.Y.

They were charged with first degree robbery, first degree kidnapping and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Police said the two men

entered the Acme market prior to the closing of the store and hid in the store.

When the store closed for the night the men, armed with handguns, forced eight employees into a freezer at approximately 1 a.m. Police report no one was injured in the incident.

The men removed an undisclosed amount of cash from the store and then attempted to drill open a MAC machine in the store and in the process set off a silent alarm to Delaware State police.

Troopers responded to the store but the suspects had fled.

Police found the two hiding in a nearby field with the help of a police K-9 unit.

The two were arraigned at court 11 in New Castle.

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Car stolen

A 1984 Chevrolet Blazer with Maryland registration was reported stolen from the College Square Shopping Center on Nov. 26, police report.

Motorcycle stolen

A red, 1989 Honda motorcycle was reported stolen from the 300 block of South Chapel Street between Nov. 24-28, police said.

Three cars vandalized

A radar detector, compact disc player, an umbrella, a jacket, playing cards and gloves were reported stolen between Nov. 27-28 from a 1990 Honda CRX parked in the 200 block of Elkton Road. Police said the passenger door was damaged

during the break in.

A cassette stereo and other stereo equipment were reported stolen during Nov. 27-28 from a 1983 Honda Accord parked in the 400 block Stamford Drive. Police said the car lock was damaged during the break-in.

Stereo speakers, a cassette stereo and other stereo equipment were reported stolen on Nov. 29 from a car parked in the 200 block of King William Street. Police report the car was not locked.

Apartment door damaged

A house in the 100 block of East Delaware Avenue was broken into between Nov. 24-28 leaving the door damaged. Police report nothing was stolen from the home.

McDonald's window broken

Police responded to an alarm at McDonald's restaurant on South College Avenue in the early morning hours of Nov. 30 and found the window had been broken. Police did not see any suspects.

Vandalism in Newark High parking lot

The windshield of a 1983 Plymouth was broken on Nov. 29 while parked at Newark High School on East Delaware Avenue. Also, the same day at Newark High four hubcaps were reported stolen from a Chrysler LaBarron.

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Newark may not be crime haven, but detectives here still busy

Newark does not have the crime of Philadelphia, Baltimore or New York City, but it does have enough to keep the city's detectives busy day and night.

"We certainly aren't immune to serious crime," said Detective Gerald Simpson, who has been with the city police department for nearly six years. Burglary, robbery,

assaults and sex crimes make up the bulk of a Newark detective's case load, he said.

"All major crimes have been on the upswing," said Detective Ralph Johnson, a 17-year veteran.

Though detectives dress differently - shirts and ties instead of the traditional blue uniforms - they can count on long days on the job. It

would be wrong to say they merely follow up on the cases the uniform guys don't crack.

"We try to get (to a crime scene) to get first-hand information," Johnson said.

Lights, sirens and excitement play a small part of the job. The majority of the calls Newark's six detectives receive are actually ser-

vice-related.

Detectives and patrolmen work alone, and guns are seldom fired. In fact, the attempted robbery at Subway Sandwiches on Main Street last winter featured the first shot out of a Newark officer's pistol in two decades.

But like the detectives glamorized on cop shows and in movies,

working a detective's beat even in a college town like Newark gives you firsthand exposure to some of the worst elements of society.

No one specializes in one type of crime because the Newark department is too small. Cases range from criminal mischief to property damage to rape.

Detectives here also attend monthly meetings with county and state police, the FBI and law enforcement agencies out of Maryland and Pennsylvania to compare notes on cases they may have in common.

The difference between the officers who are on patrol and those in the detective division is experience and availability. Patrolmen have no time to develop information, said Simpson, because they work around the clock.

Car accidents and domestic complaints can come at any time. Detectives are left with the task of making the four- or five-hour trips to Quarryville, Pa., Salisbury, Md., or to Atlantic City, N.J., to check a lead.

But mostly, major crimes keep Newark detectives close to home - it's less usual for them to go much further than Cecil County, Md., or Avondale, Pa.

"The nice hours are taken away when you're called away at four in the morning," Simpson said.

"We have the luxury of time," added Johnson.

The officers expressed the most sympathy for sex crime victims. "They are the true victims," said Johnson.

"They've had something taken away from them you can't ever truly replace," Simpson said. "Sex crimes disturb me the most."

Simpson said he is still following up leads on the attempted rape taking place behind the College Square Shopping Center last November. Fortunately, the young woman was saved at the last moment by Ernest Chance, a Newark resident who sustained a series of stab wounds when he tried to detain the rapist.

"My intent is to clear it, however long it takes," the detective said.

Simpson said the department has received roughly 150 calls in response to published descriptions of the rapist. But many of them are obscure. In a sense, the case could be viewed as a microcosm of all

detective work.

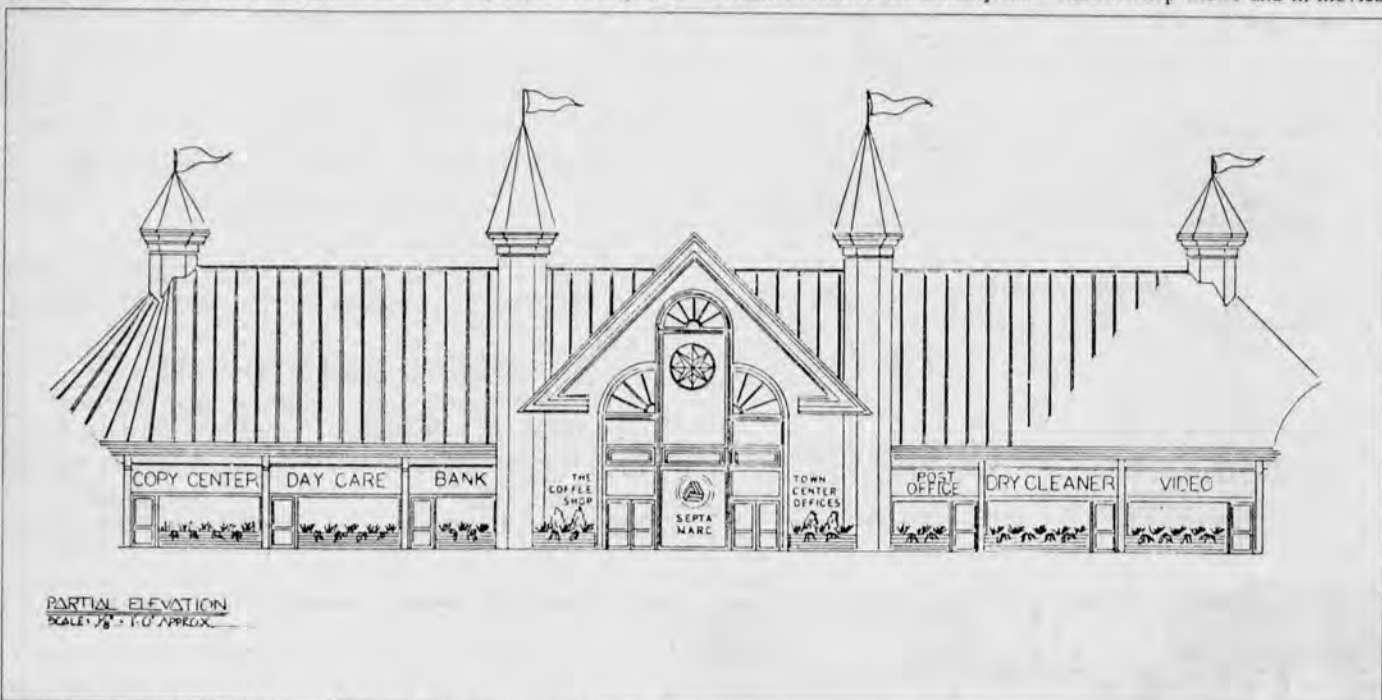
"A guy driving up I-95 every morning at 7 a.m." resembles someone wanted for a bank robbery or a rape, a citizen will tell a detective. Or maybe their suspect drinks coffee twice a week at the same place.

But the citizens' descriptions are often lacking in essential information. "That's why good fortune is essential," said Simpson. Like a suspect leaving a receipt with name on it at the crime scene.

Proving it beyond any doubt is challenging. "There are cases out there where we know who did the crime but we can't prove it," said Johnson.

Even if the suspect admits their involvement, detectives must over-prepare; for example they will have a state forensics expert on-hand for a case involving check forgery. The suspect can tell a different story during the hearing, he said.

"If it goes to trial, we have to prove it - confession or no confession."



Architect's rendition of the Delaware Park railroad station and retail center.

New station part of Newark's future rail plans

► TRAINS, from 1A

for three train stations in Newark were on display at a Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordination Council (WILMAP-CO) meeting on Nov. 30.

They are the current Newark station off South College Avenue near the Chrysler plant, a proposed Sandy Brae station off Otis Chapel Road and a proposed Delaware Park-Metroform train station.

The Delaware Railroad Administration is proposing upgrades to the current Newark station, including adding 175 addition-

al parking spaces. Hickey said commuter rail service could come to the Newark station as soon as April 1994.

At the Sandy Brae site, the state owns the land but has to build the station.

The Sandy Brae station is proposed to be built in Spring of 1994 with service possibly opening in the summer of the same year.

The station would have between 200-230 parking spaces, newspaper vending and possibly a dry cleaning service.

The Delaware Park station could begin construction in late 1995 or early 1996. This station would com-

bine transportation, services and retail business.

"It is a special type of station," said Hickey. "We envision it as a joint-development project between private business and government."

Proposed includes a gas station and auto service center, a state and county information office, newspaper vending, coffee and snack shop, dry cleaning, a post office, a day care, a bank, video store, pizza parlor, convenience store and 800 parking spaces.

Also proposed is an open public plaza with a waiting area and outdoor sculpture.

Along with a flag plaza with the

flags of the United States, Delaware, New Castle County and Delaware Park-Metroform.

Kiss n' ride lanes, for people being dropped off, and bus lanes will be part of the station.

Also included would be a mini-bus lane for vans going to nearby employers such as Christiana Hospital, MBNA, Christiana Mall, Delaware Technical and Community College at the Stanton campus and Omega Professional Center.

Hickey said the cost to commute from Newark to Wilmington one way is \$2.

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Fire calls

Tuesday, Nov. 23

9:19 p.m.—1709 Sheldon Drive. The bluffs, Pike Creek. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:44 p.m.—230 Churchmans Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
9:47 p.m.—260 Christiana Road, Georgetown Village Apartments. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

8:45 p.m.—759 Rue Madara, Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.
8:58 p.m.—82 Augusta Drive, Chestnut Hill Estates. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, Nov. 25

7:03 a.m.—320 Brick Hill Rd., House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:01 p.m.—9 Johnson Rd., Chestnut Hill Estates. House fire. Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:41 a.m.—Linden Hill and Polly Drummond Shopping Center. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:58 p.m.—82 Augusta Drive, Chestnut Hill Estates. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:11 p.m.—78 E. Delaware Ave. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, Nov. 26

4:06 a.m.—3 W. Stephens Dr., Chestnut Hill Estates. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:42 p.m.—Lexington Green Apartments. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
6:15 p.m.—8 Broadleaf Dr. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:33 p.m.—Chapman and Christiana roads. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:50 p.m.—Brewster and McCann drives. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:35 p.m.—117 Antlers Lane, Fox Run. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.
10:46 p.m.—Smalleys Dam and Newtown roads. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.

Saturday, Nov. 27

4:33 a.m.—Otts Chapel Road and Wenark Drive. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:13 p.m.—Main Towers, 330 E. Main Street. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:24 p.m.—Delaware 7 southbound at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:32 p.m.—119 Dunsinane Drive, Whitehall, near New Castle. Field

fire. Christiana Fire Co.
3:08 p.m.—First Experience Pre-School & Child Care Center, 122 E. Main St., Christiana. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
3:35 p.m.—287 Christiana Road. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.
4:27 p.m.—27 Eastwind Court, Breezewood. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:16 p.m.—First Experience Pre-School & Child Care Center, 122 E. Main St., Christiana. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, Nov. 28

5:57 a.m.—Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School, Gender Road, near Newark. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:58 a.m.—2500 Ogletown Road. Rescue of car in flooded underpass. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Holloway Terrace fire companies.
9:25 a.m.—Tetra Tech Richardson, 56 W. Main Street, Christiana. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
10:26 a.m.—2500 Ogletown Road. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:23 a.m.—Stanton-Christiana Road at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
11:44 a.m.—222 Stonebridge Blvd., Stonebridge, near New Castle. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
12:20 p.m.—Girls Inc. of Delaware, Greater Newark Branch, 489 Wyoming Road, Newark. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:20 p.m.—Newark Jeep-Eagle, 244 E. Cleveland Ave. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:29 p.m.—108 Woodland Road, Timber Farms, Christiana. Gas leak outside. Christiana Fire Co.
6:56 p.m.—947 Rahway Drive, Cherry Hill, Newark. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday, Nov. 29

3:51 a.m.—2 W. Balbach Ave. House fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.
7:29 a.m.—Interstate 95 and Churchmans Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company and county Emergency Medical Services.
5:50 p.m.—Joseph Drive and Salem Church Road, Salem Woods. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:32 p.m.—Christiana Parkway and Elkton Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:06 p.m.—814 Christiana West Towers, University of Delaware. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:45 p.m.—Corbit Street and New London Road, Newark. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:15 p.m.—2400 Winterhaven

Drive, Strawberry Run Apartments. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

12:20 a.m.—122 E. Main St. Building fire. Christiana Fire Company.
9:11 a.m.—Interstate 95 northbound. Call box activation. Christiana Fire Company and county Emergency Medical Services.
12:48 p.m.—206 Bridlepath Drive, Hunters Ridge. Barn fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Mill Creek fire companies.
1:44 p.m.—Ogletown and Red Mill roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies, county paramedics.
5:45 p.m.—I-95 southbound at service area. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:59 p.m.—I-95 at service area. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

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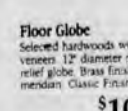
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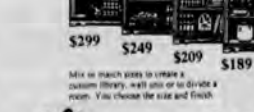
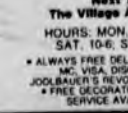
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People in the news

Newark resident **Susan Cleveland** recently attended The National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. the first week of November. The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholarship merit. Cleveland is a junior at Christiana High School.

Newark area dancers recently participated in the 21st annual Maryland Council For Dance Festival in Chestertown, Md., capturing awards and other notations. **Patricia Arenson** won the second place award for overall dancer in the senior division and two scholarships for summer dance studies, one for Steps in New York City, the other for Dance Masters of America. Patricia is 16 and a senior member of the Delaware Dance Company.

William G. Schaeen, a member of VFW Post 475 in Newark, has been appointed to serve as a member of the organization's National POW/MIA Committee. He was named by the commander-in-chief



Cleveland

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, George R. Cramer. Schaeen resides in Newark. Cramer stated that Schaeen's record of service and achievement to both the nation and the VFW were the key considerations when making his selection.

Kevin J. O'Day, of Newark, was



Naylor

recognized for "outstanding professional achievement" at Chubb Securities Corporation's annual business and education meeting in Texas this month. He is a certified financial planner.

Ben Kosar, a student at Newark High School, recently visited Austin College in Sherman, Texas, for a two-day program.

Four area teachers recently were named to receive a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teacher. The actual presentation will be made next spring in Washington, D.C., to: **Patrice Scannell Buchanan**, a resident of Carvel Farms and teacher at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School; **Ramona T. Philhower** of Newark, who teaches at Maclary Elementary School; **David L. Scott**, an instructor at Glasgow High School, who lives in Elkton, Md.; and **Kathryn Marie**



Whitfield

Hopkins of Bear, a teacher at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

Two students at Newark High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took AP exams in May, 1993 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognitions.

Dorothy Naylor, of Newark, a member of the Thomas Cooper Auxiliary 475, recently participated in the 80th national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Dallas, Texas.

Air National Guard Airman First Class **Larry R. Whitfield, Jr.** has graduated basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Larry and Shirley Whitfield of Bear.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

Groups, schools needed to sponsor Christmas trees destined for Main St.

The Newark Business Association is looking for community groups and school classes to adopt one of 30 Christmas trees, which will be placed along Main Street. The groups will decorate the trees on Dec. 10 and get their name on the tree. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 366-1680.

Children can receive calls from Santa, courtesy of Newark Parks and Rec.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is taking orders for local children, ages 8 and under, to receive calls from Santa Claus. Each call costs \$1. St. Nick will be calling the evenings of Dec. 14, 15 or 16. Santa will discuss what the child wants for Christmas, the children's best friends, pets and hobbies. For more information, call 366-7060.

Newark Lion's Club is selling holiday fruitcakes at Angie's

The Newark Lion's Club is selling holiday fruitcakes. Fruitcakes can be purchased at the Newark Senior Center or Angie's Sub Shop on Wilbur Street for \$3.25. Angie's will deliver the fruitcakes. For more information, call 731-5408.

Diamond State Chorus delivers singing cards to businesses and homes

Diamond State Chorus will deliver singing Christmas cards on Dec. 17. Each singing card will include two Christmas carols and a Christmas stocking. The cards can be delivered to businesses or residences. For more information, call 995-1217.

Del. Theatre Co. offers acting classes

The Delaware Theatre Company is offering winter acting classes for children and adults. The classes include introduction to acting for adults, improv workshop, scene study, audition workshop, creative dramatics for pre-readers ages 4-6, 7-12 and 13-17. For more information, call 594-1104.

Scholarships from Educational Communications Foundation available

High school students with a B grade point average or better and are U.S. citizens can apply for a \$1,000 college scholarship from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012. To receive an application, students should send their name, address, city, state, zip code, grade point average and year of graduation by Dec. 15.

Angel Tree Project needs volunteers

Prison Fellowship Angel Tree Project '93 is seeking volunteers from the community, organizations, businesses, churches and individuals to help those incarcerated dispense gifts to their families at home. The gifts are purchased by those in the community who wish to share the message of Christmas with children of jailed parents. For more information, call 478-1208.

Health issues town meeting at Medical Center of Delaware

A Town Meeting will be held at the Medical Center of Delaware, Wilmington from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, to discuss the health care reform packages currently in progress in Congress. Rep. Michael Castle will be present. For more information, call 428-1902.

Motivational speech at Rockford Center Dec. 8

Dr. Yvonne Kaye, WWDB Talk Show Host and Motivational Speaker, will present an evening lecture at the Rockford Center in Newark on Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The doctor will discuss a common sense approach to enriching your life. For more information, call (215)659-7110.

Learn to make health holiday cookies

The American Heart Association is offering a class with Ann Rucinski, R.D. on Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Heart Association, Newark. Each class includes recipes and food tasting. To register and reserve a seat, call 633-0200.

Aviation art contest

The Delaware Aeronautics Administration along with other aviation groups will host the 1994 Aviation Art Contest for children ages 5-8, 9-12, and 13-16. Children should submit artwork which illustrates this year's theme, "Flying Saves Lives." A parent, guardian or art teacher must certify the authenticity of the artwork. For more information, call 454-2432.

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A gaggle of Wilson Elementary kids join teachers for annual Turkey Trot

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Teachers joined the children this year at Wilson Elementary School in a quarter-mile run on Nov. 23 in the spirit of Thanksgiving and fun.

Called the third annual Turkey Trot—the approximately 420 children ran the race knowing the most important thing was participating, not winning.

Teachers got into the holiday mood and held an impromptu race of their own. Some teachers ran in their school clothes including one teacher running in a skirt. The event was divided into six races—first, second and third grades, with a girls' and boys' race for each grade or seven races counting the teachers.

All participants crossing the finish line received a certificate entering them in a drawing for a frozen turkey in each grade.

Turkey winners are: first grade—Justin Banks, second grade—Joshua Schmidt, third grade—Bobby Fitzsimmon and first grade teacher—Sally Lotrich.

Parents Jean Bailey, who recently ran the New York Marathon, and Dave Resler, who has run the North Carolina Marathon, paced the kids in each race. Bailey ran with the girls and Resler with the boys.

Principal Charles Hughes said the Turkey Trot is one of the highlights of the school year.

Hughes said the race was started when a student teacher came up with the idea. "I was looking for an

activity the whole school could celebrate," said Hughes. "The run is exciting for the kids to participate in and their families to watch."

He said the crowd watching the race grows larger each year.

Wilson Gym Teacher Diane Scobey trained the children for the race.

"Two weeks before the race, I jogged through the course with each class," said Scobey. "The week before, I let them practice the race and I judged them."

Second grader Sarah Robinson said, "I thought it was good because I knew it was for fun and it wouldn't mean anything if you didn't win."

Tom Jenkins, second grade, said the race was fun because it was running.

Third Grader Lauran Christie has run the race for three years and has won her category each year.

"I was surprised I won," said Christie. "I thought I was going to be second because there were a few

people in front of me until I passed them."

She said she likes to run and practices at a nearby track.

The top three runners in each heat received chocolate-candy gold, silver or bronze metal made by parents.

First grade winners are: girls—Kimberly Sestak, 1st; Paulina Diaz, 2nd and Kirstin Sowers, 3rd. Boys—Tyler Harrington

and Earl McCroom tied for 1st, Willy Jackson, 2nd and Mark Ashby, 3rd.

Second grade winners: girls—Jamie Tucker, 1st; Kristy Williams, 2nd and Erica Wilson, 3rd. Boys—Mike Sessions, 1st; Jesse Gibbons, 2nd and Kyle Rogers, 3rd.

Third grade winners are: girls—Lauran Christie, 1st; Kari Sloan, 2nd and Ebony Harris, 3rd. Boys—Rick Buccos, 1st; Ryan Dzielak, 2nd and Adam Thomas, 3rd.

Teacher race winners are Debbie Blackwell, 1st; Wendy Deppe, 2nd and Karen Johnson, 3rd.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

With Turkey Trot winnings: front row (left to right) Third-grader Bobby Fitzsimmons, First-grader Justin Banks and Second-grader Joshua Schmidt. Back row (left to right) are gym teacher Diane Scobey, who coordinated the run, and turkey winner Sally Lotrich, a first grade teacher.

Scobey said she promotes good sportsmanship. "I tell the kids they have a lot to be thankful for to be able to participate in the race, because a lot of kids can't," she said.

The children seemed to enjoy running.

"I liked it because I had a lot of friends in the race," said Third Grader Byron Duvall.

John Hamill, in third grade, said the race was fun but was hard.

Teresa Strickland, third grade, said she liked the race because it was fun.

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Obituaries

Charles J. Dobroski Sr.

Newark and Rehoboth Beach resident Charles J. Dobroski Sr. died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, of respiratory failure in University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, Baltimore.

Mr. Dobroski, 70, a research associate at DuPont Co.'s Experimental Station, Rockland, retired in 1984 after 34 years.

He was raised in the East Side of Wilmington and moved to Brookside Park in 1954.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart while in the Pacific with the 1st Marine Division, 5th Regiment. He fought at Guadalcanal and Okinawa.

He is survived by his wife Margaret Talley Dobroski; two sons, Charles J. Jr. and Matthew J., and a daughter, Cynthia D. Simeone, all of Wilmington; three sisters, Helen Noble of New Castle, and Mary Lutzykowski, and Katherine Rentz, both of Wilmington; and five grandchil-

dren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Nov. 27 in Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown. The family suggests contributions to Building Fund, Holy Family Catholic Church.

Douglas A. Coleman

Newark resident Douglas A. Coleman died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, of a heart attack in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Coleman, 55, was a substitute teacher for Red Clay School District.

He was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Newark.

He has no immediate survivors. A service and burial were private.

Wellington R. Dowd

Bear resident Wellington R. "Bud" Dowd died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital after being stricken at home.

Mr. Dowd, 71, was head security guard at Getty Oil Co., Delaware

City, for 21 years, retiring in 1978.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in Europe.

Mr. Dowd is survived by his wife, Stella T. Modelski Dowd; a daughter, Bonnie Merrill of Detroit, two brothers, Leonard C. of Rochester, N.Y., and Larry M. "Shorty" of Glasgow Court, Bear; and a niece, Diane A. Dowd, who cared for him.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, Nov. 30, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to American Heart Association.

Edmee' Josette Hopkins

Bear resident Edmee' Josette Hopkins died Nov. 28, 1993, of heart failure at the Medical Center of Delaware Christiana Division.

Mrs. Hopkins, 74, a cosmetologist, was a buyer for the cosmetic department at Bird-Speakman for 12 years. She also worked for J.C.

Penney and Crosby and Hill over the years.

She was born in Rouiba, Algiers, North Africa and moved to the Newark area in 1946 under the Truman War Brides Doctrine. She lived in Robscott Manor when her children were young, then Newkirk Estates.

Mrs. Hopkins enjoyed music and dancing. A mother of six, she was most happy spending time with her family and 11 grandchildren. She was celebrated highly by her family as an excellent cook.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Ernest Hopkins; two sons, Ernest Hopkins of Wilmington and Charles Hopkins of Bear; four daughters, Rosemary Gregor of Wilmington, Linda Savitch of Hockessin, Mary Anne Stein of Bear, and Josette Bucci of Bear; a brother, Charles G. Lillo, Jr. of Key Largo, Florida; a sister, Gabrielle Schleining of Hialeah, Florida; and 11 grandchildren.

A Celebration of her Life was offered Dec. 2 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In memory of Edmee' (this is not

in lieu of flowers) contributions may be made to St. John's-Holy Angels Church, in care of Beeson Memorial Services.

W. Lawrence Robinson

Bear resident W. Lawrence Robinson died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993, of lung disease at home. He was a former resident of Salem County, New Jersey.

Mr. Robinson was a car carrier driver for several companies, including Corretta Trucking Company of Paramus, N.J. Due to illness, he retired two years ago. Earlier, he was a self-employed tractor-trailer driver.

He is survived by his wife Mary Ann Lockwood Robinson; three sons, Lawrence D. of Chester, P.A., Robert M. of Bear, and William L. of Newark; four daughters, Joyce Robinette of Bear, Linda Widgeon of Ocean City, Md., Gail Costa of Vineland, N.J., and Annette Pyle of Biloxi, Miss.; his father, Clarence W. Robinson of Daretown, N.J.; his mother, Mable Giardano of Mount Ephraim, N.J.; two brothers, Clarence W. Jr. and Thomas, both of Elmer, N.J.; five sisters, Marion Nixon of Lawrenceville, N.J., Peggy DiCeglie of Medford, Mass., Betty Ann Lingleback of Jackson, N.J., Bonnie McGuigan of Cross Keys, N.J., and Barbara Robinson of Daretown; and 18 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered today at 2 pm at H.T. Layton & Son Home Funerals of Woodstown, N.J. Family and friends may call at 1 pm. Burial will be in Lawnside Cemetery, Woodstown.

Walter E. Stanton

Milltown resident Walter E. Stanton died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mr. Stanton, 65, was a senior sales service representative at the DuPont Company, retiring in 1985 after 34 years. Later, he worked at Sheehy Ford Sales and Brandywine X-ray.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was also a member of the Civil Air Patrol and American Legion.

Mr. Stanton had a private pilot's license and taught defensive driving for AARP.

He is survived by his wife Mary Jane Salter Stanton; two sons, Air Force Lt. Col. Lawrence A. of Charleston, S.C., and David E. of Wilmington; two daughters, Janet H. Schintzer of Philadelphia and

Karen M. Brendle of Wilmington; a brother, George A. of Oak Valley, J.J.; a sister, Ethel Convery of Thorofare, J.J.; and eight grandchildren.

A viewing was held on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Mealey Funeral Home, Milltown. Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Franklin Hicken

Milltown resident Franklin Hicken died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Hicken, 68, was a machinist at General Motors Corporation's Boxwood Road plant. He retired in 1980 after 32 years.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was also a member of Armstrong Lodge 26 AF&AM and Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Cheryl A. Traynor of Hockessin and Holly M. McGonigle of Wilmington; a stepson, Bob W. Wright of Wilmington; a brother, Bob, of Ocean City, Md.; four sisters, Dawn Peterson of Wilmington, Edna Philips of Baltimore, Nellie Hattenfield of Rehoboth Beach, and Rene Painter of Elkton, Md.; seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A viewing was held Thursday at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Milltown. Mass of Christian Burial will be held today at 11:45 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquade, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Apolonia Jaksinska

Milltown resident Apolonia Jaksinska died Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Jaksinska, a homemaker, was a member of St. Hedwig's Catholic Church.

She was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1963.

Her husband, Michal Jaksinska, died in 1940. She is survived by a son, Jozef Piotr of Han Richmond, England; a daughter, Michalina Pakies, with whom she lived; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may call 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at John F. Yasik Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

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Dear Friend:

If you have driven down West Park Place recently, you may have noticed the renovations being made to our building. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this construction may cause for the families we serve or those attending services here. But we do believe that the end result will be well worth it, especially since the main focus of our renovation project is to bring greater convenience to persons with disabilities.

The needs of persons with disabilities are very important to us. We've listened to what many people in the community have told us about how to improve our building so that it is more accessible to persons with disabilities and we've have consulted experts on changes about.

We've begun by building a gently-inclined covered entrance ramp, which, at the end of construction, will lead to a much wider entrance way with easy push-open doors. New handicap parking spaces will be immediately adjacent to the ramp.

Inside, we'll have new, more spacious restroom facilities that will include hardware designed for persons with disabilities and a private area to allow for personal assistance should the person desire it.

In our other public areas, all floors will be at one level for easy movement from room to room and hallways will be wider to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers. We will also be installing a new audio system with special listening devices so that people who are hearing impaired will be able to participate fully in funeral and memorial services.

Other changes for the benefit of the entire community will include expanded office space for our Aftercare grief counseling program. Included in the expansion will be a library and reading area where people may browse for books and other helpful resource materials on grief and healing. There will also be a comfortable new room for individual and group counseling. For the convenience of all the families we serve, chapel space and seating will be increased as well.

If you have any questions about our building renovation or if you'd like to stop by to see how we are progressing, just give us a call. We'd be happy to talk with you or show you how our improved facilities will be more convenient and comfortable for persons with disabilities and for the community at large.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Mayer, Jr.

Frank C. Mayer, Jr. & Harvey C. Smith, Jr.
Owners/Directors

368-9500
121 West Park Place, Newark

New section of Del. 1 Relief Route opens Dec. 21

DelDOT Secretary Anne P. Canby has announced that Route 1 Relief Route, from Smyrna to Dover, will officially open to traffic on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at noon.

Area residents and the public are invited to join Delaware Governor Tom Carper, Canby and others at ribbon cutting ceremony at the Main Toll Plaza at noon.

"DelDOT and our contractors have been concentrating on expediting the final work on the Smyrna-Dover Bypass and we are delighted to present this 'holiday gift' to our customers, the traveling public," said Canby. "With the advent of winter weather and the holiday travel season, we are pleased to be able to provide the new roadway for our through travelers and return

Route 13 to local residents for shopping, visiting and local trips."

The new Route 1 is a toll roadway with motorists paying \$1 at the main toll facility and 25 cents or 50 cents at the Smyrna and North Dover ramps.

Truck tolls are based on the number of axles on the vehicle.

The new roadway is approximately 17 miles and eliminates the need to drive through 33 traffic signals on existing US 13 and 113 between Dover and Smyrna.

Interchanges providing access to the new route are found: north of Smyrna; south of Smyrna; at Denney's Road north of Dover; and at Lafferty Lane, south of Dover.

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Youth accidentally shoots himself

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 16-year-old Glasgow boy accidentally shot himself on Nov. 29, according to New Castle County police.

Police responded to the shooting in Greenfield Manor Apartments in the 200 block of S. Thistle Way in Glasgow and found the boy had apparently suffered an accidental, self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

The boy was treated at the scene by New Castle County Paramedics and transported to the Christiana Hospital, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit in serious-but-stable condition.

Police investigation has revealed that the victim was showing a .25-caliber handgun to a female friend when the gun discharged, with the bullet striking him near his left temple.

Detectives are currently trying to find out how the boy came into possession of the gun.

Shopping season off and running in Newark

► MERCHANTS, from 1A

The grand opening of the Crafter's Boutique in Peoples Plaza was a grand success according to co-owner Sherry Godwin.

Godwin recently moved the business from Dover to Glasgow. She said the "ladies went nuts" over the new store's hand-crafted merchandise.

"We did very well, we're very pleased," Godwin said. "We did almost double what we did in Dover, but we also have ten times the space."

The Newark Departments

Store's manager, Pat Dunion said sales were "a little lighter than last year."

However, she said a sale's promotion was done for people on the store's mailing list and charge card holders a week before Black Friday. She said the first-time promotion was very successful.

"We figured a lot of people would be going out of town for the holiday and taking their Christmas presents with them."

Fred Robinson, the owner/manager at Newark Lumber on Main Street said they "did a little better than average, but weren't like the

malls with wall-to-wall people."

Discount Harry's, a seasonal discount toy store located at Chestnut Hill Shopping Center is back this year; however, Dave Forone surplus manager said sales were down.

He attributed the revenue loss to decreased traffic in the mall after Shop Rite's recent closing.

John Wisniewski, owner of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street said business was "okay, but not booming."

"I think everyone was at the mall," Wisniewski said. "But it was steady and better than an average Friday."

Births

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Merritt— Terri and Edward, Bear, son.

Mackey— Lanca and Ted Myrick, Newark, son.

Davis— Sheryl and Andre, Bear, son.

Biggs— Jeneen, Newark, daughter.

Newcomb— Patricia and Donald, Newark, son.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Vickers— Donna and David, Newark, son.

Boyce— Brenda and William, Newark, daughter.

Thomas— Stacey and Dwight Coleman, Newark, son.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Barris— Melissa and David, Newark, daughter.

Rossmann— Terri and Richard, Newark, daughter.

Hudson— Karen and Gregory Newark, daughter.

Stephens— Mia Renee and Mark, Newark, son.

Friday, Nov. 5

Reagan— Linda and James, Newark, son.

Wilson— Dawn and Miles, Bear, son.

Klemens— Angela and Frank, Newark, son.

Hoeflinger— Sharon and David, Newark, son.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Loesh— Penny and Frank, Newark, daughter.

Ellis— Michelle and Malcom, Bear, daughter.

Wilhide— Kathleen and Rodne Newark, daughter.

Ringgold— Blanche and Kenneth, Newark, daughter.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Haines— Wendy, Bear, daughter.

Emrey— Denise and George, Newark, daughter.

Jopson— Karen and Michael, Newark, son.

Hammond— Katharine and Richard, Newark, twin daughters.

Johnson— Patricia, Newark, son.

Hall— Valerie and Brian K., Newark, daughter.

Monday, Nov. 8

Grinnage— Velma and Melvin, Newark, daughter.

Skelly— Jobatha, Bear, son.

McLaughlin— Eileen and John, Newark, son.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Carey— Brenda and Wayne, Newark, daughter.

Kaczmarczyk— Tina and Charles, Newark, son.

May— Alicia and Derrick, Newark, son.

Hall— Robin and Michael, Newark,

son.

Robinson— Candy and Steven, Newark, son.

Daniels— Shannon and Edward Sass, Newark, son.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

McHugh— Teresa and James, Newark, son.

Shepherd— Margaret and Randy, Bear, son.

Helmink— Stephanie and James, Newark, son.

Dowlin— Debra and Craig, Bear, daughter.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Williams— Stephanie and David Heit Jr., Bear, daughter.

Prince— Barbara and Abdullah Lawal, Newark, son.

Conner— Nicole, Bear, daughter.

Friday, Nov. 12

Taylor— Lorraine, Newark, son.

Patterson— Cheryl and Anthony, Bear, son.

Mikuta— Barbara and Matthew, Newark, son.

Tay— Jill and Edward, Bear, daughter.

Harrington— Mary and Craig, Newark, son.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Saunders— Karen and Leon, Newark, daughter.

Sunday, Nov. 14

High— Mary and Robert, Newark, son.

Wuesus— Michele and Joseph, Bear, daughter.

Brooks— Cynthia, Newark, daughter.

Burns— Michele, Newark, daughter.

Reel— Elizabeth and Daniel, Bear, son.

Monday, Nov. 15

Ashmead— Susan and Ed, Newark, son.

Johansen— Joanne and William, Bear, daughter.

Monjon— Carolyn and Steven, Newark, son.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Lestardo— Lisa and Eugene Jr., Bear, daughter.

Ward— Hope and Frank, Newark, son.

Becker— Jacquelyn and William, Newark, son.

Tyczowski— Karen and Sigmund, Newark, son.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Getachew— Haregewyn and Lissanu Habtewold, Newark, son.

Lhou— LhiFang and Xiano Ni, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Wilkins— Sheila and John, Newark, son.

Johansen— Joanne and William, Bear, daughter.

Yu— Kuei-lan and Jenho Ou, Newark, son.

Creese— Nancy and Rick, Newark, son.

Pawlowski— Laura and Gregory, Newark, daughter.

Louderback— Christine and Daniel, Bear, son.

Friday, Nov. 19

Stapleford— Cheryl and Mark, Newark, daughter.

Saunders— Andrea, Newark, son.

Darwichi— Ann Marie and Frank, Newark, son.

Collins-Lenior— Karen and Joseph, Newark, daughter.

Reed— Dawn and Abe Hoffecker, Bear, daughter.

Karl— Donnal and Peter, Newark, son.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Short— Rosemarie and David, Bear, daughter.

Bach— Vivki and George IV, Newark, son.

Robinson— Elizabeth and Franklin, Newark, son.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Earl— Donna, Newark, daughter.

Teodor— Lisa, Newark, daughter.

Monday, Nov. 22

Reinbold— Susanna and Edward, Newark, daughter.

Brown— Kathy and William, Newark, daughter.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Talamo— Nichole and Joseph III, Bear, son.

Peterson— Angelina and Robert, Newark, daughter.

Sehilling— Barbara and Eugene, Newark, son.

Czerwinski— Teresa and John, Newark, son.

Hannon— Debra and James, Bear, daughter.

DeVita— Laura and Barry, Newark, daughter.

White— Kathleen and John, Newark, daughter.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Jevnick— Constance and Edward III, Newark, son.

Ciolek— Cathy and Daniel, Newark, twins, son and daughter.

Margherita— Jill and Anthony, Bear, daughter.

Marshall— Dolores and Norman, Newark, son.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Gill— Wendy and James, Newark, daughter.

Parent supports daughter being bused

► BUSING, from 1A

Although she believes the education her daughter gets at Bancroft is top notch and the experience isn't detrimental she has "mixed emotions" about the issue.

She said she views desegregation as an education in itself for her daughter.

"My daughter can see how lucky she is when she goes through the inner city," Todd said.

On the other hand, children com-

ing to the suburbs from the city have a different experience.

"I think suburb kids learn to appreciate what they have when they go into the city, but the city kids have to go past beautiful homes and see what they don't have—then they have to go back to the city," Todd said.

Because Todd is active in her daughter's school she has been to the school during the day.

"There are definitely black and white sections for kids in the cafe-

ria and it's the same for the teachers," Todd said. "I've been in meetings where black teachers sit with their group and the white teachers sit with theirs."

Desegregation puts them all in the same building, but it doesn't necessarily bring them together."

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

‘What does it all mean?’

By REP. WILLIAM A. OBERLE, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ON BEHALF of the bipartisan membership of the General Assembly's Committee on Desegregation, I want to begin by applauding Governor Carper for joining us in our efforts to bring an end to the Federal Court supervision of our schools that began over fifteen years ago.

The proposal unveiled by the Governor to phase out Court supervision over the next seven years is an important step forward. In 1991, the General Assembly made clear its commitment to ending court supervision, restoring local control of our public schools, and insuring equal access to quality public education for all of the children of New Castle County and the State of Delaware.

On these fundamental tenets, there is apparently little disagreement.

In the next several weeks, however, it will be the General Assembly's job to review this proposed agreement and to insure that it provides a reasonable timetable and mechanism for ending court supervision and for improving the quality of the education that we provide to our children.

Many of the elements of this proposal have been pending before the legislature for some time, such as alternative education programs to deal with disruptive students, early childhood programs to prepare children for school, and parenting education programs to insure that learning begins and continues at home. All these are legislative initiatives whose time has come and which will contribute substantially to the improvement in the quality of our public education system.

But, to be candid, there are many other provisions in this proposed agreement, the benefits of which are not nearly so clear cut.

For example, in spite of the provision calling for an immediate declaration of unitary status, the Agreement requires that race-conscious student assignment plans continue until 1998, and none of the four districts currently under court order may alter any feeder pattern without the approval of the State Board. Does this mean that local control will be lost for another four more

school years beyond the current year, and if so, is that reasonable? If not, what are the criteria under which the State Board will review and approve modifications to existing feeder patterns?

While one portion of the proposed agreement declares that "the State Board and the Districts oppose discrimination against any job applicant or employee on the grounds of race", another provision seemingly mandates that in any school where two or ore administrators are assigned, at least one administrator must be a minority, and one must not be a minority. Are those provisions intended to institute a race-conscious hiring and assignments system? If so, such a system would have the effect of being a quota.

Other provisions prohibit racially identifiable faculties and racially identifiable classrooms. What exactly are the scope and effect of these restrictions, and what are the criteria that will be used in enforcing them?

The length of this agreement and the presence of such vague terminology requires legislative inquiry and merits public scrutiny in order to insure that there is a universal and consistent understanding among the parties and among the people of this State as to exactly what this agreement means, and what its effect will be. There must be consensus among members of the Committee, the General Assembly and the affected community in order to maintain a path forward.

Accordingly, the Committee, with the assistance of counsel, intends to move ahead quickly with a thorough review of this proposed agreement. We expect to begin our schedule of hearings within the next two weeks and complete them in a timely fashion. We intend to invite broad-based public testimony from parties on both sides of this litigation and from others whose independent expertise can help the committee, the legislature, and the people of this state understand exactly what this agreement would mean for our schools, our children, and our future.

The guest columnist, a resident of Danvers Way in Newark, is local representative to the state House of Representatives and chairman of the House Committee on Desegregation.

SOME MORE THOUGHTS

The turkey's cold & they're back!

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
NEWARK POST EDITOR

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR again, and I'm dreading the thought. Yes, beginning this week, it will be up on that ledge in all its glory, ready to perform non-stop through December 24th.

I've had a love-hate relationship with it for five years now, and I imagine that relationship will continue as long as there's a power supply.

It's one of those relationships that starts out leaving me with a warm, happy, familiar feeling inside. It puts me under its spell. I hum, I whistle - I even harmonize with it. That lasts for about four hours and then things take a turn for the worse. After all, I can only whistle "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire, Jack Frost Nipping At

The author has been editor of the Newark Post for three years and is a native Delawarean.

“Who knows, maybe I'll be able to nail down the whistling interlude in 'White Christmas'...”

Your Nose" so many times before my lips dry up.

Yes, I'm talking about my old friend Mr. Holiday Cassette Player. He always makes his appearance at the newspaper before the Thanksgiving turkey is cold, courtesy of the gang responsible for doing all the mechanical tasks necessary to get the paper to press. My heart goes out to them because they

spend five days a week with the guy. I get by spending about five hours with him. He never shuts up. If he's not blaring out Johnny Mathis, he's filling the room with Perry Como, or Nat King Cole, or Bing Crosby or Burl Ives or the Canadian Brass or Elvis or that damned barking dog. I remember driving home this time last year and catching myself, courtesy of Mr. Holiday Cassette Player, singing two bars of "I'll have a b-luuue, Christmas, wi-i-ith out you" before noticing the woman in the Honda snickering at my expense.

In a way, though, it wouldn't be the same if those holiday tunes were missing from the room. I know they're irritating when played over and over and over again, but in a strange way, I've come to expect hearing 11 versions of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer". And who knows, maybe by the end of this holiday season, I'll be able to nail down the whistling interlude in "White Christmas", just like Bing does.

and padded envelopes.

I really needed his advice and help and will miss him as I remember he is no longer here with us.

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Former Post editor will be missed

To: The editor

From: Genevieve Gore
Newark

I see by your article in the Newark Post today that Bill Wagman has died.

Bill was such a good friend to me when Bill Gore and I started our business thirty-five years ago.

He helped me by printing small amounts of letterhead (like 200 sheets and envelopes for one order, which was all we could afford) and he introduced me to a variety of shipping systems including boxes

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Paper Mill Bridge, Newark, Del.

H. B. "Whitey" Wilson, formerly of Newark, offers this glimpse of life in the past in Newark. It shows a 1913 view of the covered bridge spanning White Clay Creek, looking north on Del. Rt. 72. The Curtis paper mill can be seen in the background. Wilson was raised on a farm near this site. Readers are invited to loan historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout Greater Newark for publication. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, for details, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Dec. 4, 1918...

Pays Social Call in Airplane

The first social visit made to Newark in an airplane occurred on the morning of Thanksgiving day when second Lieutenant William J. Fitzpatrick after treating the residents to some real thrills, glided gracefully to the ground in Wilson's field just west of town, along the Elkton road. Hundreds of people, attracted by the stunts of the bird-man thought that he had lost control of the machine and in spite of a driving rain followed in the general direction taken by the plane and witnessed its landing. Fearing that some accident had befallen the aviator and that he had made a forced landing, the crowd were over the fence and in the landing field. Among them were a number of Delaware College students and others who were greatly surprised to be greeted by Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, a former student at Delaware college and popular member of the class of 1919. He was accompanied by Sergeant Unruh, a mechanic.

Hot Lunches Prove Popular

The serving of hot lunches to the pupils of the Newark Public Schools, inaugurated two weeks

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda and Jennifer Rodgers from historic files. The wording of the news articles has been preserved as it originally appeared to accurately reflect the period in which it was written.

age, is proving to be exceedingly popular. A number of pupils far in excess of the maximum estimate are availing themselves daily of the opportunity to supplement the lunch brought from home with something hot and nourishing from the school kitchen. On the second floor of the High School building with equipment loaned by Women's College in exchange for the privilege of using it for practice teaching, the Home Economics Class composed of high school girls, prepare under the supervision of Miss Masker, a balanced menu for each days serving.

Red Cross Needs Sweaters

The soldiers of the Army of Occupation send word that last year's seaters are worn out, that it is getting pretty cold there and that they want seaters now more than anything else. Then, too, the refugees and repatries have few warm garments and little or no heat in their houses. The nurses, too, are urgently in need of sweaters. The Red Cross therefore urges loyal knitters to continue their knitting with renewed zeal. Delaware Chapter is asked to send before February 1, 14,000 sweaters and 23,000 pairs of socks.

Issue of Dec. 5, 1968...

Novel Computer Traffic Control Set For Highway

Kirkwood Highway, one of Delaware's busiest, is scheduled to get a computerized traffic control system different from any other sys-

tem in the country.

A master computer to adjust traffic lights to meet needs of traffic is on order and will be installed as soon as it arrives, Raymond S. Pusey, State Highway Department traffic engineer said.

Traffic signals along the highway already are operated by computers at major intersections. The new more sophisticated system will provide an advanced form of coordination, Pusey explained.

Final Sections of '69 Budget Reviewed, Approved By Council

The municipal budget for 1969 was tentatively approved with review of the final three sections—legislative and judicial, parks and recreation department, and the capital program—at a special meeting of Newark City Council last Monday night and the current 65-cent tax rate is to be retained for the next year.

With an audience varying from three to five participating in the review at the council table, City Manager Edward R. Stiff said that budget hearing had been advertised for a month and that while "Only two or three people show up" for the meetings he felt this was not due to public apathy "But indicates confidence in their councilmen."

Lion's Sell Fruitcake By The Ton For Welfare

How big is a ton of fruitcake? If you really want to know ask Robert

See PAST, 11A ►

NEWARK POST

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Vol. 83, No. 45

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The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, Delaware. 19713. Central advertising offices are located at 601 Bridge Street, Elkton, Maryland 21921. Central classifieds also located at 601 Bridge Street. Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. Monday.

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The Newark Post is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Second-class postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.



PER CHANCE

Some of our best tunes were borne from times of crisis

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

It is noteworthy, but perhaps not surprising, that some of the songs most meaningful to us as Americans were written during times of national crisis—often in times of war. At such moments, loyalty to one's native land and an appreciation for our may blessings unquestionably provides a stimulus for emotional expressions of patriotism.

One of the earliest of these songs, the words of which are attributed to Thomas Paine, was entitled "Adams and Liberty". As might have been expected of the fiery Paine in 1775, the final lines were:

"And swear to the God of the ocean and land,

That ne'er will the sons of Columbia be slaves,

While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its waves."

Next among the war-generated songs was Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner", destined to become our national anthem. It appeared in 1814 toward the latter part of the War of 1812, and was written while Key was aboard a British ship during the bombardment of Ft. Mchenry. More will be devoted to its creation and use in a subsequent column.

Two enduring favorites are associated with the Civil War. The Confederate rally song was "Dixie", written in 1859 by Dan Emmett with a war-related text by Gen. Albert Pike; the North responded with "Yankee Doodle", an old song dating to 1755, and Julia Ward Howe's stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic", written in 1861 to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

Less familiar, but even more poignant, was John Wallace Hutchinson's 1863 tune, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground", with a sentiment meaningful to both North

and South:

"Many are the hearts that are wary tonight
Wishing for the war to cease.

Many are the hearts, looking for the right,
To see the dawn of peace."

While several numbers can be associated with World War I, the most notable is "Over There", written in 1918, with the self-assured message that the Yanks were coming to straighten out the mess, "And we won't come back 'til it's over over there."

A number of good tunes are identified with World War II, the standout being "God Bless America", introduced by Kate Smith on Armistice Day (now Veterans Day), 1938. The Irving Berlin number proved an instant success and is still frequently performed. Other popular songs of the 1940s are "The Shrine of St. Cecilia", first published in Sweden in 1940; "The White Cliffs of



Chance

Dover, 1941, performed by Bing Crosby and others; Frank Loesser's martial tune, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition", 1942; and "This is Worth Fighting For", also published in 1942.

Two George M. Cohan songs,

first published and performed in 1933, won widespread applause wherever heard and are associated with the Warner Brothers' motion picture, "Yankee Doodle Dandy", starring James Cagney. The songs: "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle Boy." They were revived during the war and are still heard today.

Some say that Americans of the 1940s were naive, simple souls, easily conned into a patriotic fervor. It is true that we had not yet experienced the Vietnam War, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy or the political chicanery of Watergate. But only a few years ago, I participated in a show where "You're a Grand Old Flag" was used as the finale. As the chorus voices soared in the final reprise, the audience members, young and old, leaped to their feet in a spontaneous outpouring of cheering and applause. Oh, yes, the singing was good and George M.

Cohan was a master of melody. But I believe the audience was responding to his lyrics—words that express what we'd like to believe about our nation, and about ourselves:

"You're a grand old flag,
You're a high flying flag;
And forever in peace, may you wave;

You're the emblem of the land I love,
The home of the free and the brave.

Ev'ry heart beats true, under
Red, White and Blue;

Where there's never a boast or brag;

But, should auld acquaintance be forgot,

Keep your eye on the grand old flag.

Elbert Chance was the 1991 recipient of the W. W. Laird Award presented by OperaDelaware in recognition of contributions to vocal music in the Delaware Valley.

Police discuss contract negotiations in 1988

▶ PAST, from 10A

Kerr, ways and means chairman of the Newark Lions Club. The Lions garage is now being used to store Georgia fruitcakes for their annual holiday sale.

Issue of Dec. 1, 1988...

Newark Police Seek Parley

When Newark City Police begin picketing council meetings, they wore shorts and t-shirts to beat the summer heat.

Monday night, they wore heavy coats to protect them from the November chill.

Monday night, members of the

city's Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 4 asked council for a private audience to discuss contract negotiations.

The police officers have been without a contract since Jan. 1, unable to reach an agreement with the city on pension-related issues.



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News from Newark High School

Prepared exclusively for *The Post* by the staff of the student-produced *Yellow Jacket Buzz*



OPINION

Uncaging the truth about animal abuse

By DAVE BENIN

SPECIAL FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

THE ABUSE and torture of animals in labs across the world has become well-known. With the animal rights movement gaining nationwide support, more people are learning of the appalling crimes committed on helpless animals each day. Yet animal abuse occurs in more places than in laboratories.

The most common and perhaps best hidden example of animal abuse lies in the beef and dairy industries. Cows are frequently injected with BGH (Bovine Growth Hormone), a drug made by extracting growth hormones from cows.

This chemical makes cows produce more milk than they are naturally inclined to. It has, however, severe side effects on the cows. Because they cannot metabolize food quickly enough to compensate for the milk they lose, they are more prone to disease.

BGH also causes an enlargement of internal organs, increased intolerance of the heart, and declines in the rate of pregnancy. Think about this next time you eat a steak or drink a glass of milk.

A more severe and explicit exhibit of cruelty is veiled by the rodeos of America. The animals used are not naturally aggressive but are provoked to wild behavior so that cowboys and cowgirls appear daring and courageous. Electric prods, sharp sticks, caustic ointments, and other torturous devices are used to irritate the animals. The animals are strapped so tightly, they are forced to buck in pain.

When the animals become maimed in the rodeo, they are sent to the slaughterhouse. This is just one example of man's intense craving to see animals being tortured. Enjoy!

Similarly, zoos are perceived to be sanctuaries for endangered animals and as educational outlets for children, but zoos also teach that it is acceptable to capture wild animals, separate them from their natural habitats and families, and confine them to tiny cages. Zoos actually encourage poaching in relation to animal sales because for every one young animal captured for a zoo, ten adults may be killed. All zoo animals are deprived of engaging in natural activities.

Because inbreeding is a problem among these captive populations, offspring are often sold or killed when they outgrow their cuteness. Surplus animals are also sold to smaller, more poorly run zoos, to laboratories, or to "game farms," where elite hunters pay thousands of dollars to kill them.

So next time you are at a zoo looking at all of the cute animals, just remember that that animal's parents were probably killed.

Animals are not the property of humans to exploit. Many species were on this earth long before humans came around. Every day defenseless animals are tampered with and tortured. There is no excuse or justifiable reason for this. We do not need to harm animals for our benefit and enjoyment.



FOR NEWARK POST BY CHRISS BATES

Newark High School juniors Joe Marra, Todd Meredith and Craig Meredith are having a bad hair day!

No more vacation days for Newark students

Students and parents hesitant about new attendance policy

By MEREDITH McFADDEN

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Newark High School students and parents have mixed emotions about the new attendance policy imposed by the Christina board of education this fall.

At a September Brothers and Sisters Student Union meeting with Newark High School parents, some complaints were brought up.

The parents felt that the new policy was instituted too quickly. They believe that along with the new House Bill 85 [a bill designed to discourage offensive touching] and the termination of homeroom, the attendance policy is just too much to deal with.

The parents felt that there must be "a crackdown" on the twenty-seven days, but that the policy "should be phased in over a period of four years."

"The new policy is certainly the right step," commented one parent, "but perhaps increasing the allowed days of absence to eight or nine a semester and dealing with appeals on a semester basis would be more reasonable and practical for all concerned."

Parents felt that the new policy was instituted too quickly.

Formerly, students were permitted to miss up to 27 days, spanning the entire school year.

"Twenty-seven days of allowed absences are ludicrous," commented Newark High School Human Relations Specialist Hal Blocksom.

The new policy limits the maximum number of unexcused absences per marking period to three. Teachers will also be held accountable.

"The new policy is not meant to punish students," said English teacher Dotty Gregory, who attended the school board meeting at which Principal Frank Hagen submitted the proposal. "It is to help those students who arrive in school and immediately head to Pathmark

and miss classes."

The new attendance policy is aimed at helping students who don't care to come to school, Gregory said. "It is not directed at those students who miss school because of illness, field trips, or college visitations," Gregory added.

Students, however, are concerned about what is considered a legitimate absence and the consequences of missing days of school.

"I understand the reasons for the new policy, but I don't think it's fair that students will be penalized for being sick over three days one marking period and have to go through all the hassle of appealing the days," said junior Christine Walker.

The administration explained that students will not be charged for absences because of school-related activities.

Students can also arrange for preapproved excused absences for college visitations or for valid personal business.

Students do not need a doctor's note every time they are sick. A note will be needed only if they have been absent more than three days.

Going under to get the word out

By CHRISTOPHER WEIL and PHIL HARRIS

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

A deluge of underground newspapers and magazines (termed "zines" by the students) have surfaced less than two months into Newark High School's 1993-94 school year.

Two years ago, the school's underground scene generated only two papers, *Ground Zero* and *Pung Zoo*. Today, the new generation of papers include *Petrified Potatoes*, *Alternative Shrine*, *Lune*, *Helium*, *Seduction of the Stupid*, *The New New Frontiersman*, and the *Weekly Newark News*.

All of these papers' creators, like their predecessors, explain their work exists due to the lack of alternative sources of expression.

When asked why they didn't write for Newark High School's school paper, *The Yellow Jacket Buzz*, the co-editor of *Seduction of the Stupid*, Kevin Hoffman, stated that "we can't say what we want to."

Aaron Bennett, Hoffman's co-writer, agrees, saying, "Personal attacks are not acceptable in the *Buzz*."

"We want an atmosphere of no editing and censorship."

Bill Barefoot, the co-editor of *Petrified Potatoes*, believes that the *Buzz* is not an outlet for true self expression, saying the school newspaper is too conventional in its layout and writing. Barefoot continued by saying, "We want an atmosphere of no editing and censorship," a situation the editors of *Petrified Potatoes* find unlikely in school-run publications.

The co-editor of *Lune*, Half Moon, explains the need for underground literary zines by saying *Plexus*, Newark High's yearly publication, is too infrequent to be a real service to the writers and poets of Newark High.

Although sharing similar views on the need for options to the school's publications, these papers differ in their intended expression. The creators of *Lune*, *Petrified Potatoes*, and *Alternative Shrine* intend for their publications to be an outlet for self

expression through creative writing.

"We want to be an outlet for the poets (of Newark High)," Half Moon said in an interview.

The editor of *agreed*, saying, "We just want to be a source of poems, cartoons, and stories...something to read during Algebra class." Additional papers such as *The Weekly Newark News* and *The New New Frontiersman* "serve as vehicles for humor" explained Oswald, the editor of *The New New Frontiersman*. He said that their writers are just "trying to have fun" and that the paper is their "outlet on inside jokes."

A third type of publication concentrates on editorial comment. This writing occurs in both *Petrified Potatoes* and *Alternative Shrine*, but it is the principle focus in *Helium* and *Seduction of the Stupid*.

In *Seduction of the Stupid*, the editors explained that it's their reaction to the "mind

set prevailing today" and the expression of their "disdain and contempt for all the child philosophers...putting out all these underground papers...repeating popular opinion and telling us something we already know" that attracted them to alternative publications.

For an underground paper to serve as an effective vehicle of expression, the creator must have cost-effective and rapid production. All the papers now being distributed use the same method. The article is first written on computer; it is then formatted in a cut and paste layout. The whole paper is then printed at nominal cost. The editors of *Seduction of the Stupid* cite their total cost of production to be "two bucks," a cost similar to that mentioned by every editor interviewed.

All the papers are then distributed, either by hand or by placing copies in the school's stairwells.

The lack of alternative means of expression is sparking the current spate of underground publications, but as Hoffman said, society's mind set "wasn't like that a couple of years ago and probably won't be like that a couple of years from now."

Hemmer bridging the gap between sexes

By PHIL HALL

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

The battle of the sexes seems to be temporarily quelled at Newark High School with the addition of junior Doug Hemmer to the field hockey team.

Doug is the first male ever to put on a field hockey uniform and play with the team in the state of Delaware.

"He's a real asset to the team," says senior goalkeeper Cindi Darwicki.

This attitude seems to reflect the entire team's stand on a male entering their circle.

Hemmer says he had reservations early on about going out for the team, but those reservations have all disappeared with the welcoming reception he received.

"The girls thought it would be awesome for a guy to play field hockey," Hemmer said, "and so far they've all been real supportive."

Not only has the hockey team been encouraging to Hemmer, but family, friends, and the rest of the school seem to have warmed to the idea of having a guy on the field hockey team. Hemmer became interested in field hockey at a young age through his involvement with a local ice hockey team called the Hawks. His father once took him to a Flyers game, and ever since, he has been playing goalie for the Hawks.

Hemmer never considered field hockey until the end of last year, when he was joking with friends, juniors Denise Heller and Bev Elliott, about going out for the

team.

On the first day of preseason Hemmer approached the hockey team's head coach, Kam Knox, and spoke to her about the possibility of joining the team.

"I was very happy and excited about the possibility of his joining the team," said Knox.

Having been assured that he would not have to wear a field hockey skirt if he played goalie, Hemmer joined the team as a member of the junior varsity squad.

Although nothing but positive vibes have been felt in regards to Hemmer and the field hockey team around Newark High School, other field hockey teams and coaches have shown obvious disapproval. An estimated 90 percent of area high school coaches disagree with Hemmer's playing field hockey, saying that the game has traditionally been an all-female sport, and Hemmer's playing might invite other males to join also.

"Doug is a member of our team," says senior goalkeeper Kim Baird. "If coaches from other schools have a problem with that, they can forfeit all season. We refuse to let their ignorance and prejudice interfere with our season or our team."

EDITOR'S NOTE: After this article was authored and printed in the *Newark High School student newspaper*, Christina School District officials made an administrative decision to remove Hemmer from the girls' team. Complaints from coaches of other school teams sparked the action, Christina school officials said.



FOR NEWARK POST BY PHILLIP CHRISTIANSEN-AMES

Junior Doug Hemmer takes a pensive break during a game early in the season.

'How we doing?' school district asks

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina School District is emphasizing service in the schools. Evaluation cards, like those found in retail stores and restaurants, have been placed in local schools.

The cards read: "Your chance to tell us how we did. We want to improve our service to parents and the community. How are we doing? Please respond to the following questions and return the card to the

address on the front. We look forward to hearing from you."

The cards ask for the school or location visited and to mark agrees or disagrees for the following categories. We were: friendly, courteous, knowledgeable, helpful and prompt/available.

The cards also has a provide space for comments.

It is optional to put a name, address and phone number on the cards.

"The cards were put in the schools to give parents and guests

an opportunity to give us feedback," said Bob Reynolds, public information officer for the district.

He said the superintendent's cabinet made the decision use the cards after he suggested it.

Reynolds said the cards are in every school office in the district and the administration office on Main Street. He said the returned cards go directly to the superintendent, who then informs the principals of the responses.

"The feedback has been quite positive," said Reynolds.



Pasqualini

Newark woman wins Del. beauty pageant

Newarker Karen Pasqualini has been crowned Ms. Petite Delaware 1994 during a competition held several weeks ago at Dickinson High School.

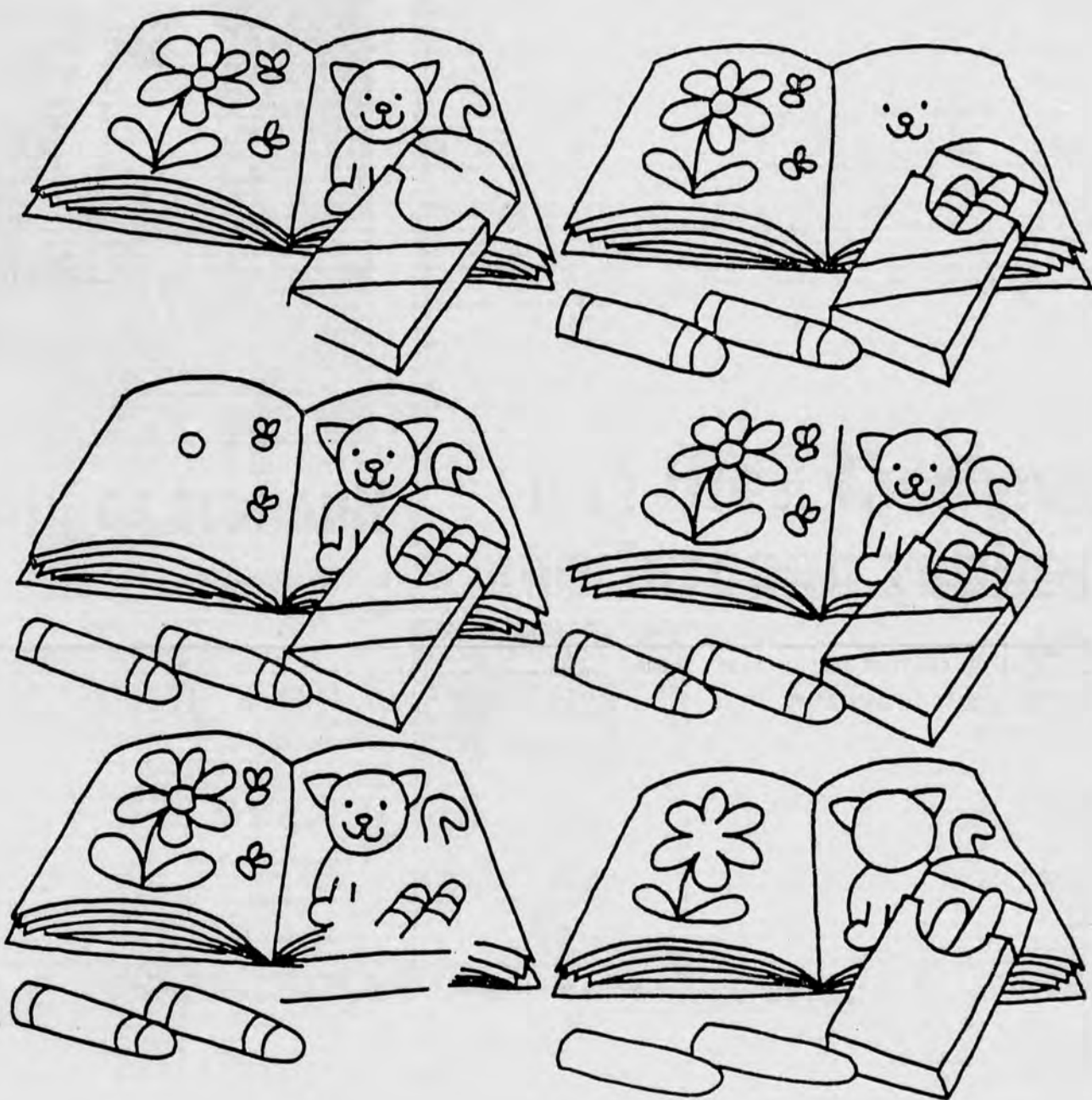
Pasqualini, 27, a minister at the Little Wedding Chapel in Elkton, Md., will receive a free trip to the contest's national competition. The location and time of that contest has yet to be announced.

First runner-up was Sheila White, of Newark. Sherri Davis of New Castle was second runner-up, Claudia Lewis of Wilmington was third. Kina Rhine, also of Newark, captured the fourth runner-up title.

Kids! Enter Our Drawing To Be Eligible To Win Prizes!

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Color and Finish the pictures so they are all the same.



If you're 12 years old or younger, follow the instructions on this page and have your parents bring it or send it to The Newark Post, Attention: Coloring Contest, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Please enclose phone number and best time to call. We'll have a random drawing every month and the lucky winners will receive prizes like free pizzas, gift certificates, and much more!

The advertisers on this page realize that children are our most precious commodity. Please join them in helping our children live, work and play safely.

Entries are due by Friday, December 17, 1993. Congratulations to Dylan Greene, who was our November Winner!

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Lifestyle

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Newark yule in swing

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With Christmas less than a month away, the Newark area offers lots of upcoming holiday festivities.

Children have the following opportunities to see Santa Claus.

* Santa's Secret Shop for children age 4 and older to purchase gifts for family and friends with assistance of local sororities. The secret shop will be on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Items will range in price from 75 cents to \$4 and will be wrapped free.

For information, call 366-7060.

* Santa will be in his house in the Newark Shopping Center on Mon.-Fri. from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call 656-6686.

* Snack with Santa on Dec. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at West Park Elementary School is for children of all ages. Children will join Santa for juice and doughnuts. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras to take pictures of their child with Santa. Cost is \$2. For information, call 366-7060.

* Santa will visit the Newark Free library Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. For information, call 731-7550.

There are also a variety of other children's events being offered throughout December.

* A holiday party for tots, ages 15 months to 4 years, will be on Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the George Wilson Center in Newark. Barney the purple dinosaur will host the party, where children will play activities, sing songs and have apple juice and cookies. Cost is \$4 for Newark residents and \$6 for non-residents. For information, call 366-7060.

* A children's coloring contest, for ages preschool through grade 6, is being sponsored by The Newark Business Association. Holiday pictures to color can be picked up at Newark Department Store and National 5 and 10. The deadline for entries is Dec. 12. For information, call 366-1680.

* A "What Doesn't Belong" contest is being held at 26 Main Street business. Children can look in the windows of the stores and pick out the object that does not belong. This contest is on the back of the coloring contest entries. For information, call 366-1680.

The season would not be complete with food, music and holiday productions. Both children and adults can participate in the following.

* A Christmas dinner with

turkey, ham and all the trimmings will be on Dec. 12 at 1 or 4:15 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children. For information, call 731-5479.

* Christmas caroling will take place on the Academy Lawn at Main and Academy streets in Newark on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. People are asked to bring canned goods to benefit the needy through the Newark Area Welfare Committee. For information, call 366-1680.

* New Ark Chorale will present "A Child-like Christmas" concert on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church. For ticket information, call 368-4946.

* The University of Delaware presents "Sounds of the Season" gala holiday concert on Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall on campus. For tickets, call 831-2204.

* Christmas caroling for people ages 12 and older will be on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Millcroft Retirement and Nursing Home. The event is sponsored by the Good Shepherd Baptist Church in Bear. For information, call 456-3766.

* Calvary Baptist Church presents "A Wise Man" on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at the church in Newark. The Christmas play is free. For information, call 368-4904.

RINGING IN THE HOLIDAY

James Rosel is back and has been greeting Christmas shoppers with a kind word and a-peal from the front of K-Mart in College Square Shopping Center since Nov. 18.

Rosel is a Salvation Army bell ringer who, for three years, has withstood inclement weather conditions, cold feet, and tired shoulders to man his post next to the traditional red tripod.

Everyone recognizes Rosel by his cowboy hat and friendly smile. He only rings with one hand. His left arm was partially disabled by a work injury in 1979.

"I ring for the poor people who don't have anything," said Rosel. "I've been there. One day I didn't have food and I had to go to church and ask for food. You never know when the time will come that you will need some help."

—Nancy Turner



Your own back yard can yield holiday decorations

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

If you have any evergreens in your yard, you can create lovely wreaths, swags and centerpieces that rival anything in the stores. You will need only the most basic floral supplies such as wire cutters, 22-gauge wire, wire coat hangers and ribbon.

Start by collecting fresh base greens of pine, spruce, douglas-fir, holly, arborvitae, and euonymus. Yew and hemlock could be used, but their delicate needles tend to dry and drop off too quickly. Don't be afraid to try the blue and yellow varieties as well as the variegated forms of each of these plants.

Embellishments of holly berries, andromeda flower bud clusters, bittersweet and pine and spruce cones are all good choices for additional color and texture. Store the fresh cut plant material in a plastic trash bag outdoors to keep it fresh until

you're ready to use it.

I'll describe the basics of wreath construction here, but think of the other possibilities for decorating with fresh greens. Use wettable floral foam base to create table and buffet centerpieces, with or without candles. Frame your front doorway with large arrangements set into damp coarse sand in buckets wrapped in holiday paper.

Simple wreaths can be constructed on a base fashioned from a wire coat hanger. Stretch the hanger out in all directions so that it assumes a round shape (the hanging hook is already built in!).

You can buy welded wire frames in larger sizes for a few dollars at a craft store or garden center.

Cut base greens into pieces six to eight inches long and assemble them into handfuls with the cut ends even. Bind each bunch to the wreath frame with several tight wraps of the 22-gauge wire. Proceed around the frame with additional bunches of greens, overlapping each like shingles to con-



This week's author: Jo Mercer

ceal the cut ends.

When the circle is nearly complete, tuck the last bunch under the first so that the cut ends are hidden. Decorate the wreath with clusters of pine cones and other bits of greenery and berries wired into the base. Finish it all off with a bow or a large cluster of bright berries.

We've sponsored children's workshops in which each participant created a coat hanger wreath. The wonderful fragrance of evergreens and the lovely results with just a few simple supplies helped put everyone in the holiday spirit.

Runners to jingle here Saturday

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you hear sleigh bells in Newark on Saturday, it's not Santa Claus coming to town early — it's the runners for the fourth annual sleigh bell race.

The Newark Center for Creative Learning (NCCL) is expecting between 400 to 600 people to participate in the four races being run through the Devon Development on Dec. 4.

Last year the race drew about 500 people. All participants will receive jingle bells to wear during the race. "It's the neatest sound to hear hundreds of jingle bells," said Ann Brown, director of NCCL.

"Some people really get into the spirit," said Cathy Cotter, also with NCCL. "One lady always wears a Santa Claus suit."

The event includes a combined 5K run, a race walk and a fun walk beginning at 10 a.m.

A 1K children's fun run, for ages 13 and under, begins at 9:30 a.m.

Participants and spectators are asked to bring a canned or non-perishable food donation to benefit holiday food baskets that the Newark Area Welfare Committee will distribute and food for Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund.

"It is a wonderful community outreach," said Brown. "Local business donate prizes and gifts."

She said prizes include gift certificates for recipe books, hair cuts and restaurant meals.

All race participants can eat a post-race continental breakfast consisting of bagels, cookies, fruit, muffins, donuts, juice, milk and coffee.

"We've probably fed all of Newark with the food," said Brown.

"All the parents and teachers work on the race for most of the year," said Brown. She said a total of about 70 parents work together to make the race a success.

The races will start and finish at the school, located at 401 Phillips Avenue in Newark. Race parking near the school is available before the road closes at 9:15 a.m.

People can sign up to participate in all races the day of the event.

All children participating in the fun run receive awards. Children can be in the run for free, although the costs is \$9 for a race t-shirt.

The other racers receive a t-shirt for the first 500 entrants, winner prizes in 11 age categories for both men and women, free child care and random prizes for gift certificates to local businesses.

The entrance fee for the adult races is \$13.

Raffle tickets for \$1 can be bought for a chance at winning a week in a Bethany Beach House, \$200 or one of four mountain bikes.

The money raised during the

race goes to the Newark Center for Creative Learning for their general fund.

NCCL is a private and ungraded school for children ages 5-14 and has been open in Newark for 23 years.

Brown said NCCL students are not evaluated with letter grades, but instead teachers prepare an annual written report and meet regularly with parents. She said the parents run the school, which has 90 students and a teacher/student ratio of 11 to one, through a committee of elected officers.

At the school an alumni newsletter is printed to keep in touch with graduates.

"We educate the whole person here," said Brown. "We give the children a well-rounded approach to involvement in the community and sense of themselves and self-confidence."

One program at the school is having the eighth grade students apprentice at local businesses one day a week for two and a half hours.

Business in which students presently work include Crystal Concepts, Outer Limits, Delaware Sporting Goods and the Newark Newsstand.

For more information about the sleigh bell run or Newark Center for Creative Learning, call 737-1646.

Vision Teaser



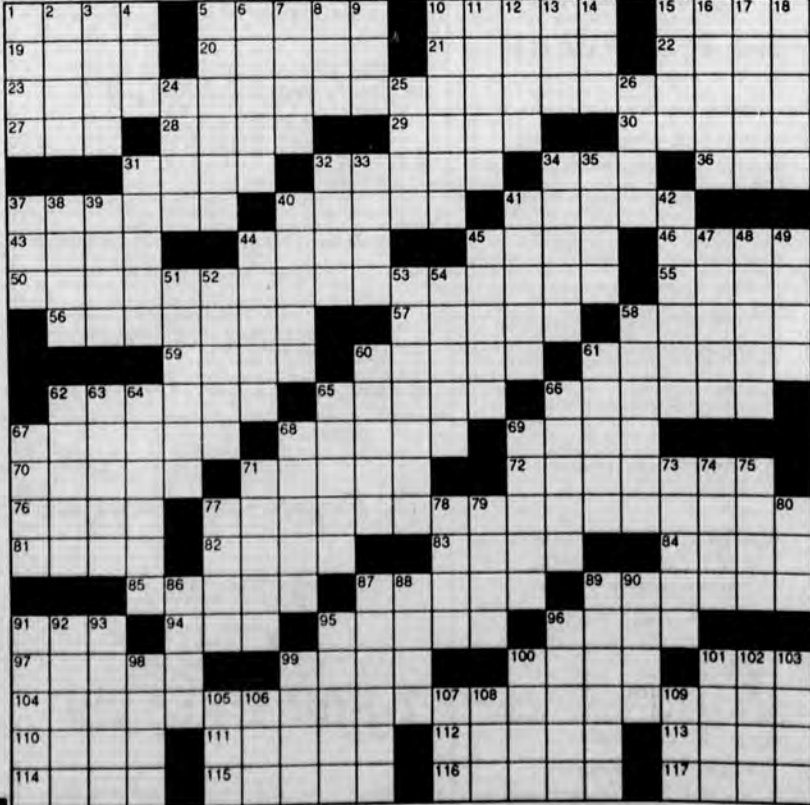
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is lower. 2. Lamp is lower. 3. Brackets are missing. 4. Arm is lower. 5. Kitchen is reversed. 6. Sign is moved.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Roads
 - 5 Spanish missionary
 - 10 Patriotic symbols
 - 15 Attempt
 - 19 Cupid's forte
 - 20 Ending for barb or unit
 - 21 City and bean
 - 22 Goddess of the moon
 - 23 Treat for today
 - 27 Nursery school attendee
 - 28 Hop kiln
 - 29 Retired for the night
 - 30 Delf and active
 - 31 Withered
 - 32 English poet
 - 34 TV alien
 - 36 One of the Beattys
 - 37 Blake, of "Gunsmoke"
 - 40 Run-down
 - 41 Winged
 - 43 Rural road
 - 44 Actress Daly
 - 45 Fetic
 - 46 Recipe direction
 - 50 23 Across, usually
 - 55 Body of laws
 - 56 Fast, in music
 - 57 Actor Alan, of "Georgy Girl"
 - 58 Becomes dispirited
 - 59 Coaster
 - 60 Hayes or Keller
 - 61 Most underdone
 - 62 Cowboys' props
 - 65 Ventured bravely
 - 66 Poem of six lines
 - 67 Sailor's indulgence?
 - 68 Seaport near the site of ancient Carthage
 - 69 Sing like Satchmo
 - 70 Future oak
 - 71 Food from heaven
 - 72 Keeps clean
 - 81 Degree
 - 82 Bumpkins
 - 83 Emulate Leo
 - 84 Chills and fever
 - 85 Like a worm
 - 87 Small, dark wild goose
 - 89 Lab vessel
 - 91 Newswoman
 - 94 "The Greatest"
 - 95 Lamb, pork and beef
 - 96 Intimidates
 - 97 "Forever —"
 - 99 U.S. inventor of the revolver
 - 100 Large, open handbag
 - 101 White House nickname
 - 104 Feature of the day
 - 110 Place on the Stock Exchange
 - 111 Contemptible person: slang
 - 112 Heron
 - 113 Band in Boston
 - 114 Sailor's saint
 - 115 Apples and pears
 - 116 Ensnare
 - 117 Nobel
- DOWN
- 1 Handle or hit
 - 2 Melville novel
 - 3 Ring contest
 - 4 Hockey's Bobby
 - 5 Vast desert region
 - 6 Appearing eaten
 - 7 Open break
 - 8 Rule, in India
 - 9 Babylonian god
 - 10 Air Force pilot
 - 11 Long-term prisoner
 - 12 Surrounded by
 - 13 Pike-like fish
 - 14 Opposed to NNW
 - 15 Make one's way with difficulty
 - 16 City on the Po
 - 17 The tarsus
 - 18 Formed a foundation
 - 24 — the line (obeyed)
 - 25 — back (relaxed)
 - 26 Propel lightly through the air
 - 31 Fishing line
 - 32 Confined
 - 33 Marsh grass
 - 34 Assumed name
 - 35 Baronet's wife
 - 37 Linen vestment
 - 38 Naomi's chosen name
 - 39 Dye Indigo
 - 40 Church council
 - 41 Leader of the Green
 - 42 Accompany
 - 44 Biblical weeds
 - 45 Made a choice
 - 47 Pith hat, in India
 - 48 That is, to Caesar
 - 49 Take a break
 - 51 Student exercise
 - 52 Northern ice house
 - 53 European peninsula
 - 54 Funny Soupy
 - 58 Quick-drying cement
 - 60 U.S. financier/politician
 - 61 Kingdom
 - 62 Shoestring
 - 63 Gruel of maize meal
 - 64 Leather bindings
 - 65 Features of 5 Down
 - 66 Cleanse thoroughly
 - 67 Makes knotted lace
 - 68 Chewy candy
 - 69 Small herring
 - 71 Home of the Dolphins
 - 73 Thin layers
 - 74 Therefore
 - 75 Goad
 - 77 Thin fencing
 - 78 Mild oath
 - 79 Mattingly and Newcombe
 - 80 Defeat at bridge
 - 86 Gull genus
 - 87 Pretty, popular girls
 - 88 Weight of India
 - 89 Turn on an axis
 - 90 Large pitcher
 - 91 Outmoded
 - 92 Drive forward
 - 93 At right angles to ship's keel
 - 95 Largest member of the deer family
 - 96 Deals with problems
 - 98 Blast or plasm starter
 - 99 Close friend
 - 100 Novice
 - 101 Pedestal occupant
 - 102 Visored military cap
 - 103 Being
 - 105 Heidi's peak
 - 106 Card game
 - 107 Dad's retreat
 - 108 Past
 - 109 King Kong, for one



Michelle Puglisi to wed Jason Newmann Dec. 18

Dr. Donald J. Puglisi and Ms. Anita M. Puglisi of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Nicole Puglisi of Newark, to Jason Arthur Neumann of Alpena, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. She teaches elementary school in the Lansing School

District.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Newmann of Alpena, Mich., will graduate from Michigan State University this month with a bachelor's degree in Crop and Soil Science.

The couple will be married Dec. 18, 1993, at Central Free Methodist Church in Lansing.

Luecke, Wisniewski plan 1995 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Luecke, Jr. of Basking Ridge, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie Luecke, to John Stephen Wisniewski, son of Newark residents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wisniewski.

The bride graduated in 1984 from Villa Walsh Academy, Morristown, N.J., and received her AB Degree in English Communications from Albright College in 1988. She is currently a development director at American Diabetes Association. She is a member of the Young Republicans and the Talleyville Jaycees.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Newark High School and received his BS Degree in Business Management from the University of Delaware in 1985. He is currently the owner of Delaware Sporting Goods and the Secretary/Treasurer



Carolyn Luecke and John Wisniewski

of Blue Hen Beer Co., Ltd. He is the president of the Newark Business Association and a member of the Talleyville Jaycees.

The couple is planning a February, 1995 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Thompson Jr.

Thompsons celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Jr. and Geraldine Thompson of Newark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27, 1993.

They were married in Rock Spring Episcopal Church, Forrest Hill, Md. by Mr. Thompson's late father, the Rev. J. Edmund Thompson, Sr.

Mr. Thompson is retired from Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Mrs. Thompson is a retired teacher from the Colonial School District.

The Thompsons have two sons and daughters-in-law: Jay and Ann Thompson and Keith and Debbie Thompson, all of Gaithersburg, Md. They also have three grandchildren: J.T. Thompson of Gaithersburg, Md., Amy Thompson who is attending college in High Point, N.C., and Erik Thompson, who attends Glasgow High School.

A surprise reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at

Newark's St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Nov. 27. A host of relatives and friends were on hand to ring in the couple's 50th year together.

RELIGION FILE

Play chronicles journey to Bethlehem to see the Christ Child

God's Power and Light Co. presents "The Gift," a journey to Bethlehem for the Christ's birth, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10-11 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 12 at The Everett Theatre in Middletown. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets for children under 12 are \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the Sunshine House in People's Plaza, Glasgow, Wilkes Farm Market on Route 13, about three miles south of Odessa, The Middletown Transcript office, Main Street, Middletown, and The Gospel Shoppe in Smyrna. The Everett Theatre, located at 45 West Main Street, Middletown, opened on Dec. 7, 1922, offering both live performances and movies. This practice continues today in the theatre, which is undergoing an extensive restoration project, through efforts of the local community. For more information, call 378-7994.

Robin Longacre engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Longacre of Bear are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Leigh, to Christopher Martin Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Ashby of Lewes.

The bride is a graduate of Christiana High School and attends the University of Delaware. She is currently employed by MBNA America.

The groom is a graduate of Christiana High School and the University of Delaware. He is currently employed by J.B. Landscaping of Lewes.

The couple is planning a December, 1994 wedding.



Christopher Ashby and Robin Longacre

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<h3>OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>TWO MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>"Christmas is coming; get ready!" SERMON: "Giving is an Act of Worship" Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Otis L. Doherty, Sr. Pastor "Child care provided!"</p> <p>* 316 Red Mill Rd. Newark, Delaware (302) 737-2511</p> <p>Located at the corner of Red Mill Rd. and Route 273, at the "Unused Overpass." "A Church where you are accepted and loved!"</p>	<h3>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</h3> <p>Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, Delaware</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room Sat., 10:00 a.m. - Noon</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED</p>	<h3>THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>Candlelight Christmas Eve Communion 7pm Child Care Provided</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages 9:15am) WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30am Nursery & Childcare at all services (302) 834-2928 2274 Porter Rd., Bear, DE</p>	<h3>THE FELLOWSHIP</h3> <p>Meeting At YWCA 318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 737-3703 • 738-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes (All Ages) 9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery Available) 10 a.m. "Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"</p> <p>ALL WELCOME</p>	<h3>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</h3> <p><i>Come Worship</i></p> <p>Sunday ... 10:30 Children's Ministry & Nursery MEETING AT INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL PAPER MILL ROAD David Brady, Pastor • 456-0408</p>
<h3>PRAISE ASSEMBLY</h3> <p>1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark 737-5040</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS) Paul H. Walters, Pastor Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor</p>	<h3>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h3> <p>292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644</p> <p>9:15 am Christian Education 10:30am Worship 7pm Youth Meeting</p> <p>* Nursery Provided Ramp Access For The Handicapped Pastors Barry P. Dawson & Jeffrey W. Dandoy</p>	<h3>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</h3> <p>Johnson At Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Divine Worship 10:00 a.m. Summer Worship 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR</p>	<h3>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</h3> <p>129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713 368-4276 731-8231</p> <p>Hugh Flannagan, Pastor</p> <p>Join us as we welcome our new pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Study 9:30 am WORSHIP SERVICES Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Junior Churches 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study Rainbow • Missionettes Royal Rangers Nursery Provided</p>	<h3>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM WORSHIP 11:00AM</p> <p>WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP DINNER 5:45PM BIBLE STUDY 6:45PM</p> <p>NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE</p> <p>DR. DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR GORDON WHITNEY, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM</p>
<h3>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h3> <p>Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40 (302) 368-4565</p> <p>Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR</p>	<h3>CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h3> <p>15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 368-0515</p> <p>Sunday 9:45am Worship 11am</p> <p>NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor</p>	<h3>RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</h3> <p>& Christian Academy 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE 834-8588</p> <p>Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey</p> <p>Asst. Minister Ronald Cheadle</p>	<h3>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</h3> <p>1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701 (Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1599</p> <p>Sunday School Ages 2-Adult 9:30am Worship Nursery & Jr. Church Avail. 10:45am</p> <p>Wednesday "Family Night" Children's Club (Ages 8-12) 6:30pm Youth Group (Teens) 6:30pm Worship & Study 7:00pm "Crossroads" WNRK Sundays 9:00am</p>	

Olive oil makes its wonderful mark

I have tried to imagine the Italian kitchen without olive oil, but I've had no success. Olive oil and olives are basic to Italian cuisine. This seems to have been true since times prior to the Roman Empire.

Today olive oil is more widely used in Italy for cooking and dining than all other vegetable oils or animal fats put together. The reason is simple. Olive oil is delicious, just delicious!

LEMON OLIVE OIL (makes about 4 cups)

This is one of the most refreshing uses of olive oil that I have ever tasted. This blend is good on a green salad, antipasti, pasta, polenta and meats.

6 large lemons
4 cups extra-virgin olive oil

Peel the lemons, using a potato peeler, making sure that you do not remove any of the white pith.

This should yield about 1 cup of lemon peel.

Save the peeled lemons for juice in other dishes.

Place the peel in a mortar along with 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil. With the pestle, pound and rub the peel and oil together for 1 minute.

Remove to a 2-quart glass jar or sealed plastic container and add 3 3/4 cups additional extra-virgin olive oil. Allow to marinate four days at room temperature.

Strain the oil and discard the peel.

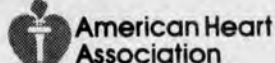
BLACK OLIVE PASTE (makes 2 cups)

This paste will prove to be a wonderful and tasty backup in your kitchen. It takes a bit of work to prepare, but it is very versatile and helpful. Such a clever use of this ancient fruit, the olive.

3/4 cup pitted dried Italian olives
1/3 cup pitted Calameta olives
2 small cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup coarsely chopped yellow onion
3/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

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THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By JEFF SMITH

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Pit the olives using a good olive pitter.

If you can find an old-fashioned cherry pitter it will work well for this process. Otherwise, just pour a glass of dry sherry and pit them by hand. It will be worth it, I promise.

Remember that the amounts called for in this recipe are for pitted olives, not whole olives.

In a food processor, finely chop the garlic, onion and olives. Do not grind too finely.

Stir in the remaining ingredients.

PASTA WITH BLACK OLIVE PASTE (serves 8 as a rich pasta course)

This dish looks a little garish because the pasta will be blackened by the olive paste. Just tell the kids that you are serving "Dirty Spaghetti" and they will love it.

1 pound pasta (penne or rigatoni works best because they are easier to toss together)

1/2 cup Black Olive Paste (recipe above) at room temperature
1/4 cup virgin olive oil

GARNISHES

Grated Parmesan cheese to taste
Chopped parsley

Boil the pasta al dente in lightly salted water.

Drain well and return the pasta to the pot.

Add the Black Olive Paste and

oil and toss together quickly.
Serve with the garnishes.

PINZIMONIO

This dish goes back hundreds of years and it must be served with good oil.

Extra-virgin olive oil
Salt
Pepper

Mix on a plate or in a little bowl. Dip raw vegetables into the pinzimonio.

With a glass of white wine you can have a whole meal of vegetables such as celery, fresh fennel bulb, carrots, green onions, red bell pepper, endive or romaine lettuce leaves.

Pinzimonio is generally used as a course all its own.

BREAD AND TOMATO SOUP WITH OLIVE OIL (serves 12)

I have never seen so much olive oil on the table as in Tuscany. We were served a dish similar to this one at the Machiavelli Inn. It must be fine extra-virgin oil, and then you will be in heaven!

1/2 pound good heavy white bread, dried overnight.
8 cups fresh or canned chicken stock
1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic crushed
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh

sage
2 cups freshly made tomato sauce
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped ripe tomato
Salt and pepper to taste

GARNISHES

Plenty of extra-virgin olive oil (drizzle liberally!)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cut the bread into 1-inch pieces and place on a sheet pan. Allow to dry overnight.

Place the chicken stock, onion and garlic in a 6-quart pot. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes.

Add the sage, tomato sauce, chopped tomato and the bread, which has been soaked in cold water to cover for 2 minutes, then drained and squeezed dry.

Simmer, covered, gently for 20 minutes. Allow to stand covered 15 minutes so that the bread will continue to expand and absorb flavor.

Reheat the soup to serving temperature and add salt and pepper to taste.

Serve with garnishes.

STEAK GRILLED WITH OLIVE OIL

The people of Florence and the surrounding hills of Tuscany love beef and pork.

The steak that we were served in Florence had been brushed with extra-virgin olive oil and then cooked over coals.

It was rare and delicious, better than most beef in Italy, and then we were encouraged to drizzle more olive oil over the steak while at the table.

I see two good things here. First, the flavor of the olive oil simply blesses the beef. Second, you can trim the beef fat from the meat and replace the joy of fat with healthy olive oil. Such a good marriage!

Next: Risotto

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GOING BANANAS



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

West Park Elementary School Principal David McCarthy dressed as a gorilla and ate bananas during lunch on Nov. 17 because the children at the school read 3,000 books—1,000 over their goal—in a month.

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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
3

"AS YOU LIKE IT" will be presented by the Professional Theater Training Program at U of D at 7:30 p.m. as part of a Shakespearean classic series at Hartshorn Theater. 831-2204.

CHANCEL CHOIR OF GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square.

MESSIAH will be performed by Chorale Delaware at the Everett Theater on Main Street in Middletown at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 378-1200.

SATURDAY
4

**VIC SADOT
AND THE
"PLANET
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will perform at
Bourbon Street
Cafe at 9:30 p.m.
633-1944.

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"TONKIN" a new opera about America and Vietnam at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington at 8 p.m. 652-5577.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.
MOUNT HOPE CHARLES DICKENS VICTORIAN PAST See

"AS YOU LIKE IT" See Friday.

TUESDAY
7

LOCAL BANDS TO "ROCK THE PLANET WITH HALLS" at the Battle of the Bands at the University of Delaware Pencader Dining Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 633-2969.

LA PETITE BAND DE LA DEMOISELLE DE NEMOURS AND COLLEGIUM MUSICUM concert at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Free. 831-2577.

"BABES IN TOYLAND" See Monday.

WEDNESDAY
8

ORGAN SING-A-LONG

The

THURSDAY
9

HILDAMAN
CHORALE will
perform at
Longwood
Gardens, Kennett
Square, Pa. at 7
and 8 p.m. For
more information
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6741.



Santa Claus will be available for children to see at the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street, Newark, Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Santa

dropped into Newark Shopping Center last Friday, Nov. 26, from a helicopter. Be sure to bring your Christmas list when you go to see Jolly Old Saint Nicholas.

MONDAY
6

ORGAN SING-A-LONGS see Friday.

Friday.

SUNDAY
5

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MEETINGS

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■ December 3

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION LUNCHEON
at Pike Creek Racquet Club at 11 a.m. \$3 per
person. 239-6688.

■ December 4

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP at Downtown Wilmington Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by SCORE. To register, call 573-6552. "A DICKENS CHRISTMAS" will be topic of lecture by David Foster at Cokesbury Village at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. 239-2371.

■ December 6

"ACCESSING HEALTH CARE IN A NEW AGE" will be topic as Bruce Karth, M.D., speaks on health reform at 6:30 p.m. in the ball room of the Christiania Hilton, 764-8254.

"SLICING THE UNIVERSE" at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory in Greenville at 7:30 p.m. 654-6407.

NEW CENTURY CLUB of Newark will meet at noon at the New Century Building, 738-3055.

MENDED HEARTS MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the American Heart Association on Route 4, 366-8236 or 831-1247.

■ Deember 7

UNDERSTANDING DELAWARE PROBATE is topic of three-hour seminar at the Carvel State Office Building Auditorium.

Wilmington. To register
SLIDE PRESENTATION

SLIDE PRESENTATION: DR. MARIO GARCIA "AFRICAN SAFARI" will be presented at Cokesbury Village at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Garcia will present a part of his "Around the World in Seventy Days". 239-2371.

"COVERING THE MIDDLE EAST" will be lecture given by Elaine Kim (Women in the Media Series) at 7:30 p.m. at Purnell Hall, University of Delaware.

RECLAIM AMERICA will be subject of a talk by William T. Quillen, Delaware secretary of state at 8 a.m., Wilmington. 999-9698.

GLASGOW LIONS CLUB will meet at the Glass Kitchen at 6:30 p.m. 834-0310.

■ December 8

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS
CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. 737-6530.
ROTARACT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at McIntosh Inn conference room in Newark. Newcomers welcome. 368-2311.
NOON HOUR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Franciscan Center, Wilmington to offer support to those experiencing the loss of a loved one. 656-0711.
MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES support group meeting at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Wilmington at 7:30 p.m. 368-9691.

■ December 9

C.H.A.D.D. or Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders will meet at the A.I. Dupont Institute at 7:30 p.m. 478-9386 or 475-

Answers to Super Crossword

MOBO TERRA FLAHS STAB
 AMOR ARIAN LIMAS LUNA
 FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS
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 SERE PRIOR ALF NED
 AMANDA SEEDY ALATE
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 PIA ALLI MEATS COWS
 AMBER COLT TOTE LIKE
 SPECIAL HOLIDAY PARADES
 SEAT LOUSE EGRET POPS
 ELMO POMES NOOSE ELIE

EXHIBITS

■ DELAWARE

LAURA HICKMAN DISPLAY at the Station Gallery in Greenville.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY, Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," until November in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. 658-3400.

FAX YOUR EVENTS: 737-9019

Gingerbread houses steal the show

Delaware Art Museum
extravaganza now underway

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

'Tis the season for all kinds of joys — religious, cultural and gastronomical. There is one place in Delaware that is doing a magnificent job in combining them all this Christmas, and that is our own Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington.

From now through December 16, DAM continues its holiday tradition of displaying gingerbread houses. Decorated with festive colors and delectable materials, the houses are fun for the whole family. I have been trying for years to get a bite but the guards are just too fast for me!!

Each year we see a new group of imaginative designs such as a ski lodge, Old Swedes Church, a tree house, a Victorian mansion, Santa's workshop and the like. There was even an all-chocolate bakery complete with kitchen equipment.

Which will be judged the best this year? Well, that's up to you. That's right, YOU. When you visit

the Delaware Art Museum to see the houses, you may cast your ballot for first, second and third place. In addition, there will be an ongoing silent auction to purchase your favorite design. Lot's of fun connected with this exhibit in 1993. Visit and see for yourself.

If you would like to get more involved in the competition, you might consider entering it next year. Have you, or someone you know, been making these gingerbread houses for years? Well, you, or they, are invited to enter by calling the DAM and requesting an invitation. The invitation and specifications will be sent next October. Food for thought? (Pun intended.)

On a more serious note, the Delaware Art Museum will again offer us a chance to see their magnificent 18th century Neapolitan Crèche. As many times as I have seen it, there is always something new to see. Perhaps it is the way the curators display it each year.

This year it will be seen in a miniature theater setting with the Nativity and outdoor scenery. This setting closely resembles the elaborate theater arrangements that



From decorated Gingerbread Houses to an 18th century Neapolitan Crèche, the Delaware Art Museum offers Christmas beauty in their many exhibits this year.

reached the height of popularity during mid-18th century in Naples. Noble families vied to outdo each other for the most beautiful display. This exhibit allows viewers to gain some insight into the Italian social and religious practices of the period.

The tableau features realistically rendered inhabitants of the period observing the Nativity.

Included are handmade figures of angels, shepherds and their sheep, the procession of the three Magi and a crowd of merchants and peasants.

The figures average about 12 to 15 inches in height. The craftsmen of the period made the figures with twine-wrapped wire and carved limbs.

Today there are two color photos with my column. I hope they will serve to whet your appetite to come to the Delaware Art Museum and see the real thing. The photos are great, but can't do the exhibits justice.

If I may move ahead just a few weeks after Christmas, more fun is set at DAM as they present "Alice in Wonderland — A Tea Party." It will be at the museum Sunday, January 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Children, accompanied by adults, are invited to attend this enchanting event.

They are invited to wear their best party clothes, bring their favorite doll or teddy or other animal friend, and have tea with Alice and all of her friends.

The party will get underway with a showing of the Disney classic and then Alice and her friends will come to life. Bring plenty of film and/or video tape to capture all the beauty of your children in this setting!

I mention this now because a gift of a ticket to the party would make a wonderful Christmas gift for that very special child. Reservations are necessary. You may call 302-571-9590.

If you are stuck for some last



minute Christmas shopping ideas, don't forget the Delaware Art Museum Store near the main

entrance. Lots for the whole family to enjoy, so why not do it?

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Sports

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IN SPORTS

BLUE HEN GRIDDERS
SET TO TAKE
ON MARSHALL
IN PLAYOFFS **1B**

LOTS OF
ACTION AT
BLUE HEN
LANES
LAST WEEK **4B**

DELAWARE HOOP
TEAM TOPS
WASHINGTON
COLLEGE
IN HOME
OPENER **5B**

DELAWARE HAWKS
ICE HOCKEY CLUB
HAS FIVE TEAMS
COMPETE
IN TURKEY
TOURNEY **2B**

WESTERN YMCA
BLAST SOCCER
TEAM COMPLETES
SUCCESSFUL
FALL
SEASON **4B**

Hens nip Montana; face Marshall

Broadcasters deem thriller, 'best ever'

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Delaware's 49-48 victory over second-seeded Montana in the first round of the NCAA's I-AA football tournament was one of the most amazing in the Blue Hens' rich football history.

The game was obviously a good one. It was a high-scoring NCAA tournament game; Montana had been beaten just once (by Division I-A Oregon) and it was in the beautiful Rocky Mountain setting.

But just how does it actually rank with some of the other most memorable games such as "The Shootout" against Youngstown State (a 51-45 come-from-behind victory) in 1979?

"Numero uno," said Bill Pfeiffer, who has been part of the Blue Hen radio broadcast team for 15 years, of last Saturday's win over the Grizzlies. "The Shootout was a great game but it was one team coming from way back."

"This one was more exciting, back-and-forth the whole way. As far as excitement and drama go, this was the best."

Four touchdowns were scored in the last three minutes of the game with each team matching the other.

"I've only been doing Delaware games for five years but it's the best college football game I've ever seen," said Don Volts, Pfeiffer's partner. "When I



See BEST, 7B ► Blue Hen fullback Daryl Brown broke the all-time Delaware rushing mark in last Saturday's win.

Delaware braces for Herd rematch

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Delaware football team earned a unique opportunity with its amazing 49-48 victory over Montana last Saturday.

The Blue Hens (9-3) — who just several weeks ago didn't appear to be a NCAA I-AA tournament team — snuck into the tourney with an 8-3 record; upset the Grizzlies and now get a chance to avenge last year's 28-7 semifinal loss to Marshall.

Delaware will again travel to Huntington, W.V. for this year's quarterfinal contest against the defending national champions. The winner will advance to the semifinals to meet the winner of the Troy St.-McNeese St. game.

Marshall (9-3), which ended the season ranked ninth in I-AA, defeated Howard 28-14 last week in its opening round tournament game.

The game will be different this time around. The Thundering Herd lost All-America quarterback Michael Payton to graduation and its offense isn't as explosive as last season's. The Herd defense, however, appears to be stronger yielding just 144 yards per game rushing and 157 passing.

Delaware started last year's game with starting quarterback Bill Vergantino seriously ill. Nevertheless, the Hens moved the ball well in the first half jumping to a 7-0 lead that could

See MARSHALL, 7B ►

Christiana falls in semifinal

Questionable official's call opens door for Seaford

SEAFORD — For Bill Muehleisen, there was no getting around it.

If his Christiana High football team was going to topple unbeaten Seaford in the first round of the Division I state tournament last Friday at Bob Dowd Stadium, the Vikings had to be more than just good.

"In order to beat them, we would have to get very lucky," said Muehleisen, Christiana's coach. "And we didn't."

Indeed, a fluke play opened the floodgates and the Blue Jays did the rest as they ran away to a 26-7 win to end the Vikings' season.

Christiana was clinging to a 7-6 lead on the last play of the third quarter when punter Clarence Casson went back to punt at his own 25-yard line. But when Casson went down to field a low snap, the officials ruled that his knee touched the ground.

Five plays later, Seaford star fullback Mike Coverdale scored on a one-yard run with 9:59 left and the Vikings had lost the lead for good.

Coverdale went on to score two more times in the next six minutes as the Jays (11-0) won going away to advance to Saturday's state title game versus Salesianum at Caesar Rodney High School. The 6-foot, 185 pound senior ran for 96 yards and three touchdowns on just seven carries in the fourth quarter alone. Overall, Coverdale scored all four of Seaford's TDs

and ran for 132 yards on 18 attempts.

"That killed us," Muehleisen said of the aborted punt. "It's 7-6 right there and we're doing okay. That killed us, no question about it."

Asked if there was any question in his mind that Casson's knee had touched the ground, Muehleisen answered, "There was a lot of question in our minds that he was not down. But we don't make the call."

For the first three quarters, Christiana (8-3) had given the Jays everything they could handle. After Coverdale's one-yard run gave Seaford a 6-0 lead midway through the second quarter, the Vikings answered.

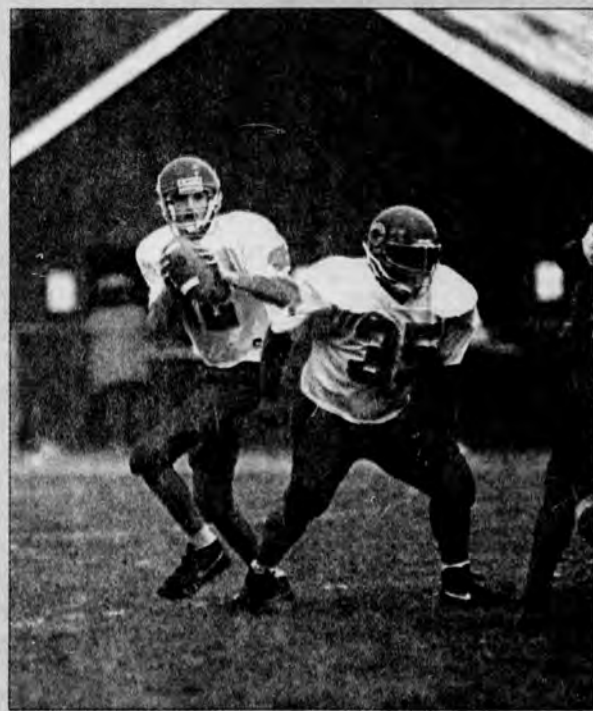
Christiana put together a seven-play, 63-yard drive with fullback Marvel Watts catching a screen pass from quarterback Jon Boney and diving into the end zone to complete a nine-yard play. Andrew Allen's PAT kick put the Vikings ahead 7-6 with 3:12 left before half-time.

A 35-yard run by Jose Dominguez (11 carries- 66 yards) had set up the score.

And Christiana's lead was hardly a fluke, by the end of the third quarter the Vikings had outgained Seaford, 221 yards to 140.

Christiana threatened to take control in the third quarter when they put together a 12-play, 65-yard that

See VIKINGS, 4B ►



Christiana quarterback Jon Boney helped lead the Vikings into the state tournament.

Malloy not as bad as people think

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Keita Malloy has had a wild two years.

Malloy, the oft maligned split end/defensive back for the University of Delaware football team, watched last year's Delaware-Marshall game from his home in Washington, D.C. This year, due in large part to his heroics, he will be playing in a Delaware-Marshall game.

Last week Malloy caught two touchdown passes (including the game-winner), played most of the game at defensive back, held for seven extra points and returned kicks. He made a game-saving tackle against Northeastern that helped the Blue Hens qualify for the playoffs in the first place.



POST GAME

In short Malloy does it all on the field.

And, believe it or not, he's a good guy off the field.

Now I know that's hard for many people out there to believe, but if you take time to talk to the man, you'll find he's congenial, smart, competitive and very likable.

I'm certainly not condoning all his actions but then again, neither his he. Malloy was suspended from school last season for an incident in the dormitories. And he sat out the Maine game because of an on-field incident following the UMass game.

"I definitely didn't react well at UMass," Malloy said earlier in the week. "But it didn't have anything to do with us losing and me not handling it well. It was because a guy spit in my

See POST GAME, 5B ►



Former Blue Hen Denard Montgomery plays for the Bombers.

Blue Bombers fall in season opening game

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Delaware Blue Bombers on Saturday night started their 30-game season loaded with tons of ammunition, although they didn't hit the bullseye until Sunday night.

Delaware's new professional basketball team, plagued by under 27 percent shooting, dropped its debut 96-90 in overtime to the Pottsville (Pa.) Stingers before 1,700 enthusiastic rooters at Newark High.

The Bombers play in the seven-team Atlantic Basketball Association and sent the game into overtime 85-85 after rallying from a 12-point final-quarter deficit. But Delaware was outgunned 11-5 in OT as the Stingers

See HOOPS, 7B ►

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

We had Division I figured out but no clue on Division II.

We went 2-2 last week correctly predicting the two Division I games while botching the

Division II games. The 2-2 week brings the season record to 46-14, a winning percentage of .767. We almost got to the .800 mark but have slipped ever since.

Christiana was eliminated meaning no local team is in the championship game this season.

No matter, we will pick the games anyway.

MIDDLETOWN (8-2-1) VS. SUSSEX TECH (10-1) — Division II state

championship game Saturday morning at Lake Forest, 11.

Both teams are coming off upset victories in the semifinals.

The Cavaliers had a thrilling 22-21 victory over previously undefeated St. Elizabeth Friday afternoon while the Ravens handed Laurel a decisive loss. Middletown was fortunate in that a last second field goal went wide but it earlier converted a gutsy two-point conversion to win the game.

This should be a great game but the Cavs just seem to be on a destiny roll. The Pick—Middletown 26, Sussex Tech 24.

SALESIANUM (9-2) VS. SEAFORD (11-0) — Division I state championship game Saturday afternoon at Caesar

Rodney, 1.

Since week two of the season this is the game that many people expected to see. All season I thought Seaford was the best team. Last week the Blue Jays topped Christiana 24-7 while Sallies squeezed by William Penn 18-15. So I should pick Seaford, right? It's not that easy. Christiana held a 7-6 lead going into the fourth quarter and had dominated the Jays. Sallies took William Penn's best shot and held on.

The Sals are just so diversified on offense that they are tough to stop. Seaford too has many offensive weapons including two superb kickers. It's a game that's very difficult to call. Sallies has played a little stiffer competition and if they see themselves as the underdog might try enough trick stuff to pull out a win. The Pick—Sallies 28, Seaford 27.

DELAWARE HAWKS HOCKEY

Hawks ice hockey teams fare well in Thanksgiving tourney

The Delaware Hawks fielded five teams in the fourth annual Easton Ice Hockey Thanksgiving Classic at the Talbot County (Md.) Community Center Ice Rink.

Teams from Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Delaware and Virginia were also entered in the tournament.

Squirts place third

The Hawks Squirts took third place in the Thanksgiving Classic when they beat the Green Machine from New York 5-3 in its final game. The Hawks' goals were scored by Brad LaMotte (two), John Mancusco, J.P. Dawson and Mike Gooch. Jared Kranz, Mark Stroik, and Brad LaMotte recorded assists. Goalie Jon Serwinsky recorded 22 saves.

In earlier games the Hawks lost 5-2 to the tournament winner Easton and 3-2 to the second place team from Raleigh, N.C.

LaMotte scored two goals with Mancusco and Dawson adding one each. Dawson and Gooch each added two assists. Serwinsky and Shane Kranz shared the goaltending duties.

Peewees place second

The Hawks peewee team went undefeated in the tournament with a record of 2-0-1.

They were tied by the Cap Boys with the best record but were awarded second place (out of eight teams) based on goals against.

The Peewees whipped Northern Virginia 6-1 in the first game of the tourney. Shawn Collins had two goals and an assist. Mike DeMedio scored two goals. Tom Uebler had a goal and two assists. The remaining goal was scored by Reed Parkhurst. Brandon Episcopo saved 24 of 25 shots.

The Hawks tied the Cap Boys 2-2 in a close game Saturday. The Hawks ripped the Bristol Blazers 13-4 in the final game of the tournament. Uebler and Sarawesky each scored three times. Episcopo was in goal.

Bantams take second

The Hawks Bantam team placed second in a six team field in the Easton Thanksgiving Classic with a record of 2-1. The Hawks started the tournament by routing the Bowie Bruins 6-1. Keith Collins scored twice and added an assist. John Neighbors had two goals. Frank Maier scored a goal and assisted on two others. Owen

Carroll had a goal and an assist. Eric Chance had three assists.

The Hawks lost the second game to the Raleigh Capitols, the eventual winner of the tournament by a close 4-3 margin. Chance, Neighbors and Jesse Turner scored the goals.

The Hawks defeated Northern Virginia 3-2 in the final game of the tournament. Collins had two goals and an assist. Chance scored the other goal. Ross Pugh saved 16 shots in goal.

Midget Minors finish third

The Hawks finished third out of six teams in the Easton Tournament. The Midget Minor team was edged 2-1 by the Raleigh Capitols in its first game.

The Hawks lone goal was scored by Matt DeMedio with assists by Shawn Oberly and Kyle Kranz. Scott Williams was in goal for the Hawks.

The also lost 2-0 to the Hawks Midget Major team.

The Midget Minors closed out the tourney with a 3-1 win over Northern Virginia. Goals were scored by Dave Reimschuessel, Kevin Mench and Aaron Beers. Eric Choban and Shawn Oberly assisted on Mench's and Beers' goals. Williams was nearly perfect in goal saving 21 shots.

Midget Major place fourth

The Hawks Midget Major team took fourth place in the Easton Thanksgiving Classic. After losing to Morgantown, W.V. 7-0 in the opening game, the Midget Major team defeated the Hawks Midget Minor team 2-0. Jeremy Turner and Eli Hastings scored the goals. Hastings, Jay Heilman and Matt Longo provided assists. Dan Klair had an outstanding game in goal saving all 20 shots that he faced from the usually high scoring minor team.

The Hawks Midget Major team finished the tournament with a close 4-3 loss to the Bowie Bruins. Turner, Jay Huss and Leon Hayward scored the goals for Hawks. Andy Lopatin turned away 26 of 30 shots.

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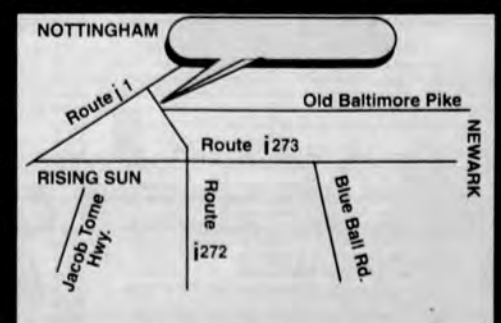


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SPARE THOUGHTS

A bowling column contributed by Blue Hen Lanes

High games, high series and personal bests seem to be the order of the month for many league bowlers at Blue Hen Lanes.

Another near perfect game was the result of **Rick Williams'** efforts in the Thursday Mens Handicap League. Williams, a 185 average bowler, on the Bad Boys team started his night off in fine fashion, laying down 11 strikes in a row. The twelfth ball charged into he pocket, looking clean, but the six-pin never moved, leaving Rick with an award-winning 299 game.

Williams, of Hammond Drive in Wilmington, continued his quest for personal bests with a 224 in the second and 214 game to finish the evening with a 737 series.

Bowling on the Smith, Inc. team in the Casino League, **Chandler Smith III** capped off his evening by finishing with a 290 game. In the first frame, Smith had a nine, spare, which he followed up with 11 straight strikes for his 290.

Teammates — father **Chandler Smith, Jr.** — brother **Chuck Smith** and sister-in-law **Cecilia** all applauded his efforts for the personal accomplishment as well as the team win. The 193 average bowler will receive an American Bowling Congress 11-in-a-row plaque to commemorate his achievement.

In the Strikette League, high game scores have been recorded for **Barb Haburshock** — a fine 243 game, **Lisa Jones** — 234, **Diane Whitehead**, 229 and **Jane Rogers** — 228.

The Wednesday Night Mixed League reports over average bowling for several league members. **Mike Kuhar**, a 172 average bowler posted a 642 series — 126 pins over his average; **Tom Reese's** 628 series was 127 pins above his series average; **Jim Johnson** a 182 average bowler scored 132 pins over his series average with a 678 and finally, an incredible 173 pins over average performance was turned in by **Linda Johnson** with her 635 series score.



Members of the Western YMCA Blast celebrate their great season.

Western YMCA Blast soccer team completes season as co-champion

The Western YMCA Blast ended their season as co-champions of the under-10 NorDel League.

With only one loss all season (to co-champ Wolverines), the Blast finished with a 8-1-1 record.

The Blast, coached by Mike

Brandt, John Mosko and David Whitaker, also won the Delco under-10 Columbus Day Tournament outscoring opponents 16 to one.

Members of the Blast include Ryan Edwards, Mark Lloyd, David

Lobue, David Whitaker, Patrick Hudson, Joey Neilsen, Brian Vanderslice, Eric Altemus, Joel Rossi, Chris Charlton, Jason Long, Allen Sylvester, Chris Mosko, Bryon Fong and Todd Brandt.

Kirkwood Arsenal finish second in tournament

The under-10 Kirkwood Arsenal finished their fall season with a second place finish in the Hockessin Tournament.

The Arsenal defeated Southern Chester County 4-1 in the first game with Joe Goodfriend scoring three goal on assist from Chad Grussemeyer, Ben Sener and David Troise. Another goal was scored by Grussemeyer.

The team also defeated the CAA Crunch 3-1 in the second game on goals from Grussemeyer, Brian Stefano and Troise.

Team lost 3-0 to the Concord Wolverines in the championship.

Josh Wieler defended the nets in all three games with Ryan Falgowski, Michael Manlove, Nate Phillips and Steve Sergi aiding in the defensive effort. Nate Bush and Joe Head held the middle while Jimmy Alestock and Danny Jones completed the offensive effort.

Chesapeake Golf Show scheduled in Baltimore

The second annual Chesapeake Golf Show will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

This annual festival features more than 100 exhibits including the latest in golf equipment, apparel, teaching aids and novelties on sale at reduced year-end prices.

Golfers who attend the show will experience a full program which will include clinics and demonstrations by former Kemper Open Champion Joe Inman and former Canadian Open champ Don Massengale. There will be putting, chipping and long drive contests and thousands of dollars in golf giveaways such as golf equipment, car phones, free gasoline fill-ups and golf vacations.

Every attendee to the Chesapeake Golf Show will get a coupon book worth hundreds of dollars in golfing discounts. Admission is \$5 (Chesapeake Golf Association members are admitted free).

For more information call (410) 583-PUTT.

Vikings succumb to Seaford's fourth quarter rally

reached the Jays' 15. But on a fourth-and-four, Seaford linebacker Matt Phillips came up with an interception.

"At halftime we told them," said Seaford Coach Ron Dickerson. "We've just got to go on play extremely well the next 24 minutes — better than we did the first 24 minutes. If they got another touchdown, the score could have been the same but with the other team winning."

Seaford ended p out-gaining the Vikings 114-19 in net yards in the fourth quarter to finish with a 254-240 advantage.

Christiana had tried to loosen up the Jays' defense by passing early and ended up throwing out of desperation. But Boney completed just 4-of-17 passes for 70 yards with one touchdown and two interception.

Watts ran for a team-high 113 yards on 17 carries.

Muehleisen never felt completely comfortable, of course, with his team's one point lead.

"Not with Coverdale and (Thalamus) Trammel out there," he said about Seaford's two star running backs. "We don't have anybody like that and I think they knew that, too. We tried to throw the ball a little bit so they wouldn't be jumping all over Marvel with 11 guys."

"They're a good football team. The better football team won, no question about it. I was proud our kids hung in as long as they did."

But for Muehleisen, the loss certainly didn't take away the Vikings' season. After all, not many people Christiana to win the Blue Hen Conference Flight A crown like it did.

"Overachieving," I think is a very solid word for this group," he said.

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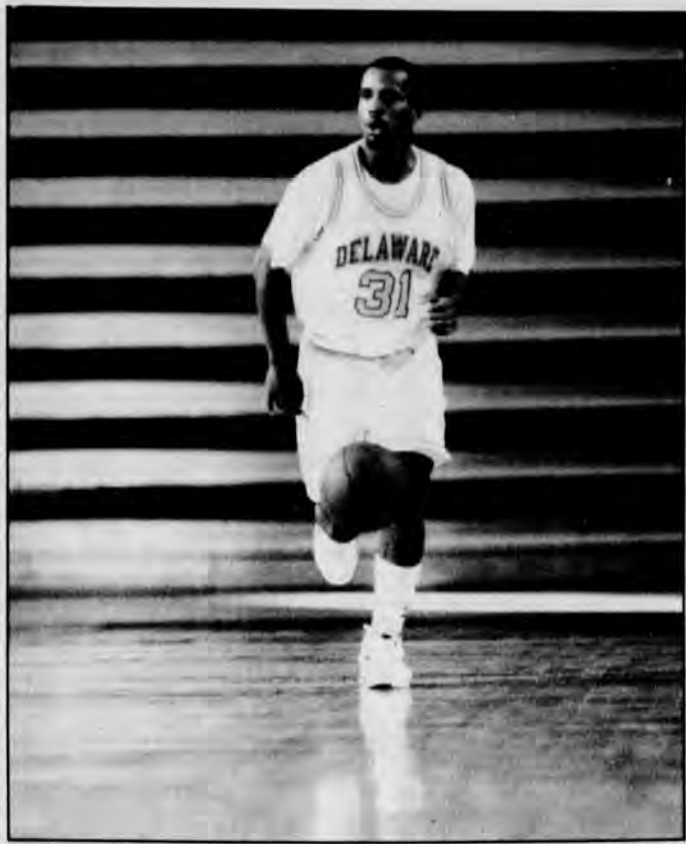
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PHOTO/SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ERIC FINE

Delaware point guard Rob Garner will help compliment Brian Pearl in the backcourt this season.

Winter baseball, softball clinics set at Grand Slam

Carpenter's Grand Slam of Newark will be holding various baseball and softball camps and clinics through the winter.

There will be a camp for players ages 8-18 over the Holiday vacation plus various other hitting and pitching clinics. Former Blue Rocks Manager Ron Johnson will be

involved in several of the clinics.

There will also be a softball camp over the Holidays. Other clinics will be held throughout January and February.

For more detailed information call Carpenter's Grand Slam at 738-5588.

Local gymnasts place in regional meet at Towson St.

Local gymnasts from the Diamond Gymnastics received a team award for second place in the Black-Eyed Susan Invitational Gymnastics meet at Towson State University on Nov. 20.

The fivesome of Johanna Smith, Jessica Miller, Kim Figueroa, Carissa Miller and Jenny Walker finished second in the 74-gymnast field with a score of 138.45.

Individual scores in the 12 and 13 year-old bracket went to Kim Figueroa with a second place on the

bars (8.95), second on the beam (9.0), sixth on the floor (8.9) and second all-around (35.35). Teammates Jessica Miller placed fifth on the beam (8.7) while Johanna Smith placed sixth on the bars (8.65) and Jenny Walker was ninth all-around (33.95).

Diamond gymnast Carissa Miller competed in the 14 and 15-year-old bracket with scores of first on beam (8.85), first on bars (8.8), third on vault (8.7) and first all-around (35.00).

Christiana wins Capitol Trail midget grid championship with 8-6 upset over Stanton

The Christiana Vikings midget football team won the Capitol Trail championship with an 8-6 win over the Stanton Raiders last Sunday at Alexis I. Du Pont High.

Jeff Tatnall rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries to help the Vikings end the Raiders' 29-game win streak. Tatnall scored on a 46-yard touchdown on the first series of the game. R.J. Plumsy ran in the conversion to give Christiana an 8-0 lead.

Stanton responded with a second-quarter touchdown but the Vikings stopped the conversion to maintain their lead.

The Viking defense stiffened after that allowing just one Stanton first down the rest of the game.

The defense was led by Mike Murray and Justin Holtzman, who combined for 15 tackles.

The Vikings finished their season with a 7-1-2 record while Stanton completed a 9-1 season.

Holy Angels' Denneys win honors

Holy Angels boys junior varsity basketball team finished in second place in the St. Ann's Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament.

Jerry Denney, Jr., of Holy Angels, was named to the All-

Tournament team.

The Holy Angels girls varsity cheerleading squad finished second in the C.Y.O. cheerleading championship. Erin Denney finished first in the captains' competition.

UD's Malloy is really not a horrible person

► POST GAME, from 1B

face.

"Now, I didn't do the right thing. But what would all these people (who are criticizing him) do if someone spit in their face?"

Malloy also finds himself criticized for talking to officials too much during the game.

"Last year I just went directly to the opposing player," Malloy explained. "This year, the coaches told me to talk to an official first. So now I do that and people still complain."

It's not like the senior split end has a problem with all officials. He respects the ones that listen and are calm.

"Last week's officials were the best we had all year," he said. "They were easy to talk to. When we got called for the false start with 1:02 to play I went to the official and asked if we could get time put back on the clock. He asked 'How much do you want?'. I said 'about five or six seconds'. He huddled

with the other officials and they put the time back."

Not too many Delaware fans complained about him talking to the officials in that case.

The bottom line is Malloy is very outgoing and expressive. That may not sit too well with the traditional Delaware crowd.

But he's certainly not worse than anybody on other teams. He doesn't run around and rip his helmet off after every touchdown.

Just watch games from around the country and it's easy to discover there's far worse things going on out there.

Malloy's not perfect but not too many people are. As he says "Someone sitting in row 14 of the stands doesn't know me. He's never talked to me. I wish some of these people would just talk to me." I'm not saying everyone should automatically embrace Malloy. But he is a special talent and fans should enjoy watching him help the Hens win.

Pearl, Garner shine in Hen backcourt

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Delaware basketball team will have a new look as it goes after its third straight North Atlantic Conference championship.

The Hens, after a season opening 91-79 loss to Monmouth last Saturday, defeated Washington College 86-56 in Monday's home opener before 2,443 at the Carpenter Center.

One constant on the two NCAA Tournament teams was point guard Brian Pearl. Despite losing a host of seniors from last year's team, Pearl is back and is one reason the Hens are picked to challenge for the NAC title again.

However, Pearl won't be at the spot that fans have grown accustomed to seeing him. This year the 6-foot, 3-inch junior moves to the off-guard position where Coach Steve Steinwedel hopes to get more offensive production out of him.

That certainly has worked. In two exhibition games and two regular season games, Pearl has scored over 20 points three times including 26 against Monmouth.

"I'm a lot more comfortable," said Pearl, who averaged 11.9 points and 4.5 assists per game last season. "It's a lot like high school. I'm looking to score more and I'll also continue to get assists by penetrating and passing off."

Taking over at point guard is 6-2 sophomore Rob Garner, a transfer from the University of Texas.

Garner scored nine points with six assists against Monmouth and came back with 12 points and eight assists versus Washington College.

"When I first came there was a big misunderstanding that I was here to take Brian Pearl's job," said Garner who played at Potomac (Md.) High. "That's just not the case. He's the one that took the team to the NAAs as a freshman and a sophomore. My job is just to compliment him."

"We need Brian to step up to another level to keep going and my job is to help."

The fact is that Pearl and Garner are great friends. They're roommates on campus and have known each other since high school.

"We played against each other at camps and in all-star games," Garner said. "Sometimes he won and sometimes I won. I'm a big fan of Brian's and I'm sure he is of me."

"He's a real competitor. He's one of the reasons I decided to transfer here. It's a dream come true to play with him."

Hens host DelState

Delaware hosts intrastate rival Delaware State Saturday afternoon at 3:15.

The Hens and the Hornets have split the first two contests with each winning on the others home floor.

While Delaware is off to a 1-1 start, Delaware State was routed in two opening games.

Despite the records, it's a big game to the players and the fans.

"Definitely, it's a big game," said Delaware's Pearl. "The first year they came up here and beat us in our house. That was a big disappointment to us."

"It's an in-state rivalry and it's one of the biggest games of the year."

It's also a chance for the Blue Hens to show fans they can play with Division I teams. The win over Washington College, while impressive, still came at the hands of a Division III opponent.

"I'm very excited," said Delaware's Garner, who will be participating in the rivalry for the first time. "Last time they were here they whupped us."

"We're 1-1 and we don't want any more losses before the conference starts. We want to go into the conference with just one loss."

The Hens women's team also plays the Hornets' women's team Saturday at 1 p.m.

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2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No.15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to The Newark Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
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#15 PACKERS vs CHARGERS



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

University of Delaware split end Dan Cooper is looking for a big day in Saturday's rematch against Marshall.

Hens prep for revenge match

► MARSHALL, from 1B

have easily been much greater except for several key turnovers.

Vergantino, his condition worsening, pulled himself out of the game early in the second half. Dale Fry relieved him but the Hens were unable to produce much offensively in the second half.

This year, starter Fry has been injured since midseason; backup Keith Langan has started since but Leo Hamlett relieved him last week and pulled out a 49-48 win over second-seeded Montana.

Hamlett was given the early nod to start Saturday's game with both Fry and Langan expected to be ready.

"I was never upset I didn't play more," Hamlett, a redshirt freshman, said. "We have a second chance now and if we're going to go anywhere, we have to go as a team."

"I always went to practice trying to help the team. It wouldn't have been fair to the team if I got called on and wasn't ready because I wasn't prepared. The coaches have done a great job of making sure we're all [the quarterbacks] prepared. We all get turns with the first team. Last year Bill [Vergantino] got all the reps and Dale was just thrown in there."

"This year we're all prepared better."

How do the two teams compare to a year ago?

"Our offense is better and their's is more balanced," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond of this year's Marshall matchup compared with last year's. "It's conceivable their defense is better than it was. They have a lot of starters back."

"Other than that, a lot of it is the same."

One thing still the same is the site. Marshall has played all but three of 15 playoff games at home since 1987 and holds an 11-1 record in those games. In fact, the Herd was 8-0 at home this season and has won 13 straight games in Huntington.

"We have a healthy respect for Delaware after last year's game," said Marshall Coach Jim Donnan. "They came in here and did a great job in the first quarter. If it weren't for turnovers they would've taken control of the game."

"We think [All-American defensive end Matt] Morrill is the best player we've played against in I-AA."

It's obvious that didn't Delaware didn't get much respect from Marshall last season but that apparently won't be the case this week.

"We'll be a lot more prepared

this year," Donnan said. "We had no idea of how good they really were last year. We'll make our demonstration team a lot more representative of them. We'll put some second-team guys and some real speed guys over there."

"We won't be able to run it as well as Delaware but it'll give our defense a little better look."

Marshall finished the regular season with an 8-3 record and a second-place finish (behind top-seeded Georgia Southern) in the Southern Conference. The Herd, however, beat Georgia Southern 13-3 during the season. Marshall's losses came to Tennessee-Chattanooga, Furman and Hall of Fame Bowl bound North Carolina State.

The Herd runs the ball much more this season with Chris Parker leading the way with 1,430 yards on the season. Just about half of Marshall's offensive yardage this season has come on the ground.

Replacing Payton at quarterback is Todd Donnan (the coach's son). Donnan completed 56% of his passes for 2,095 yards and 12 touchdowns. He also threw 12 interceptions.

Game time is 1 p.m. and tickets are \$15 and \$11. Tickets will be available at the stadium Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

game. Steve Leo's seventh extra point lifted Delaware to victory. "When I saw them miss the kick I knew we were going to win the ballgame," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, who anointed the game the most exciting he's ever coached. "It was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen, let alone been involved in."

That's what many fans watching and listening in Newark felt as well.

"I have a tape of the game," Volts said. "When I get old, I'm going to sit back one day and pop that baby in. I'll remember it as one of the greatest college football games I've ever seen."



PHOTO/SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ERIC FINE

Anthony Wright was asked to leave the team in mid-game.

Bombers drop opener

► HOOPS, from 1B

pulled away to victory.

"It was a little tough for us," said Blue Bomber Coach Scott Barker about his team's opener. "We were concerned about playing in front of our fans. And we just didn't execute in the overtime period like we should have."

"In some respect it's tough to scout teams that we'll play the first year. I think the biggest factor in Saturday's game was Glass. I thought he really took over the second half. Overall, I think we showed a lot of heart coming back like that our first game."

"The turnout was great," Barker said. "As a whole we represent the entire state and people as far south as Dover are our fans. We're very excited about playing hard and giving the fans good basketball. It's up to us to continue to play well."

Following Sunday's 148-139 win at Fredrick where former North Carolina State guard Donny Seale scored 34 points, Delaware evened its record at 1-1.

"We're learning where Donny is most effective," Barker said. "He needs to play on the wing position; he's our best defensive player so we want to give him opportunities to take away from the wing. It was good to get the monkey off our back and win our first game. It builds confidence in our system."

In Saturday's game Delaware commanded a 42-35 halftime lead but a 30-12 run by Pottsville put the Bombers behind by 12 points enter-

ing the fourth quarter. That set the stage for the Bombers' comeback as they outscored the Stingers 31-19 to send the game into overtime.

Kevin Anderson, who tied the game with 45 seconds left in regulation, led Delaware with 18 points and added nine rebounds. Seale had 16 points and Craig Amos (St. Joseph's) netted 16 points and six boards.

One unfortunate note, though, is that former University of Delaware standout Anthony Wright was dismissed from the team for arguing with Barker in the third quarter. Wright had 12 points and six rebounds off the bench.

"It's a transition for everyone," Barker said. "Everyone is a rookie again, and it's tough going from No. 1 to a family that has to work together."

Delaware outrebounded Pottsville 60 to 52 with former Blue Hen Denard Montgomery leading all rebounders with 12 before fouling out in the last period.

Pottsville's Willie Glass, a graduate of St. John's University, led all scorers with 22 points as the Stingers saw six players reach double figures.

"Glass took us that extra step," said Pottsville Coach Sonny Hill. "This is a run-and-gun league, but we'll play some defense, also."

The Bombers hit just 33 of 123 shots from the floor for a 26.8 percent shooting and canned four of 30 from three-point land. Delaware committed 25 turnovers.



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Montana game one of best ever

► BEST, from 1B

worked in Indiana I covered Notre Dame football for 10 years. I saw some great games there, but nothing was more exciting than this game."

Delaware halfback Lanue Johnson's 70-yard touchdown run tied the game 42-42 with 2:30 remaining in the thrilling contest. However, Montana's Damon Boddy returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. The Grizzlies, though, missed the extra point leaving the door open a little bit for the Hens.

"When Delaware trailed 42-35, we hoped that it wouldn't score too

soon and leave Montana time enough to take the lead back," said Volts of his thoughts during the final minutes. "Then Johnson goes 70 yards for a touchdown. Then we hoped that Montana - if it was going to score - would score quickly leaving time for Delaware to come back."

"Then came the kickoff return. But when they missed the extra point, I felt that's the opening Delaware needed."

Indeed it was, the Hens marched down the field with quarterback Leo Hamlett throwing a touchdown pass to a leaping Keita Malloy in the back of the end zone to tie the

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SAT., DEC. 11, 1993 • 10 AM

LOCATION: "Neyman Farm", E. Nottingham, Twp. Chester Co., PA. 3 miles N. of Calvert, MD off Rt. 272 at Jim's Produce Market.
PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: New Idea corn picker (2-row), (4) 16 ft. hay wagons (ex. cond.), 36 ft. & 24 ft. elevators, manure spreader, (3) bin wagons, field sprayer, Lilliston 7-six rotary mower, over 1,000 related items found on farm. Antique: clawfoot tub, milkcans, chicken crate, lard press, piano stool, etc. **Wagon Load:** hand tools & related access. **ALSO:** SOLD AT 12 NOON - Approx. 1800 bales of hay & 700 bales straw.
TERMS: CASH OR CHECK W/D FOOD & POTTY AVAILABLE
JEFFREY E. & HARRY W. WHITESIDE, AUCTIONEERS
 AU-2368 & 1006
 4TH Gen. PA & MD Service
 215-932-2291
 cw 12/1, 8 np 12/3, 10

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

DEEDED WATER AND MOORING RIGHTS SAT., DEC. 11, 1993 • 10 AM

119 EDGEWATER RD., CHARLESTOWN, MD

Having decided to sell his home, the undersigned will offer this fine home at public auction.

This beautiful home, located in a wonderful water-oriented community has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, first floor laundry, kitchen, dining area & lots of storage. It is just a few years old and has 2 heating systems, central air, beautiful crown molding & wall paper, and is in super condition. It also has deeded water & mooring rights in the Northeast River which is just down the street. This is a great year-round or summer home on approx. 1/3 acre lot.

TERMS: \$7,500.00 cash or cashiers check day of sale. Balance to be paid at settlement which is to occur within 60 days. Buyer is responsible for all settlement fees, expenses, inspections or surveys.

UNITED AUCTIONS Owner
 W.D. Farmer-Auctioneer Robert Jones
 Elkton, MD 21921
 410-398-3404

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a beautiful home that is in superb condition and the owner is anxious to sell. Don't miss this sale. **OPEN HOUSE - MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1993 6-7 PM** or by appointment.
DIRECTIONS: From US Rt. 40 & Perryville go east on Rt. 40 past the weigh station to Rt. 7 turn right & follow to the 2nd intersection of Rt. 267 & turn right at church. Follow to Edgewater Rd. Sign posted.

cw 12/1, 8; np 12/4

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., DEC. 4, 1993 • 9:30 AM

LOCATION: Removed from residence. Sold at #6100 Old Balt. Pike., Oxford, PA 1/2 way between Oxford & Nottingham (Old Rt. 1)

Preview: Friday, Dec. 3, 12 Noon-6 p.m.
NOTE: *AUCTION TO BE HELD INDOORS (HEATED)*****

PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: Period Chippendale cherry 4 drawer chest of drawers, reeded columns, ogee bracket feet (orig.), Ches. Co. in origin. Period Hepplewhite 4 drawer chest of drawers, French feet & eagle crest hardware. Also, Ches. Co. in origin, Jennersville-style Shaker ladderback rush seat rocker, Victorian marble-top lamp stand, beautiful camel back sofa w/burgundy upholstery, marble top washstand, cherry drop leaf table, dovetailed pine blanket chest w/turned feet, ogee mirror, Jenny Lind spool bed, "Howard Pyle" artwork, Stief bear, 1912 "Cease Firing" illus. by N.C. Wyeth, Delaware black auto tags, Sharpless milk pail, early Victorian secretary desk, exc. cond., violin, walnut drop-leaf table, Vict. caned seat side chairs, oak 6-leg ext. table, 5 pc. Wanamaker mahogany BR suite, 35 drawer apothecary chest, several deep walnut frames & Vict. pictures, old oil on canvas "Country Scenes", Sessions beehive clock, gingerbread mantle clock, Seth Thomas metronome, oil lamps, antique spinning wheel, old quilts, lots of linens, dollies, handmade items, trunks, dovetailed chest, child's caned rocker, dolls, small iron elephant bank, student lamp, deco. floor lamp & radio, oak bureau, vanity, 1900 Victor 1/4 ton safe, Vict. oak desk chair, mahogany sewing stand, treadle sew. machine, splint baskets, early tin & iron kitchen items, woodenware, adv. tin & wood boxes, Grier blue decorated stoneware pcs., small redware creamer, Roseville, Hall, Hull, Depression, Heisey, iron-stone, fine china, sterling pcs., showcase of smalls, marbles, jewelry, gold & silver, tin-types, razors, Rem. carving set, folk toys, postcards, 1837 & 38 lg. cents, 1868 3-cent pc., Barber halves, quarters, Silver dollars, etc., antique carpenter's tools, broad axe, drawknife, planes, levels, RR lantern, peach & apple peelers, copper apple butter kettle w/spider, mahogany vanity, fish poles, bucksaws, flat irons, 1975 Ford Pinto sta. wagon (inspected), housewares & misc.

GUNS: Parker 12 ga. dbl. barrel, Winchester mod. 90 22 cal. pump, Remington mod. 22 cal., Stevens 32 cal., Manton 10 ga. dbl. barrel, (2) Parker Bros. rabbit eared dbl. barrels, other related items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK W/D FOOD & POTTY AVAILABLE

BY ORDER: FRANCIS K. MILLER w/deliveries, Hockessin, DE & Rising Sun, MD

JEFFREY E. & HARRY W. WHITESIDE, AUCTIONEERS
 215-932-2114
 Estates Bought & Sold
 Appraisals AU-2368 PA & MD Service

cw 12/1 np 12/3

PASS IT ON...
 Affordable Modern Living At
Turnquist Apartments
 (410) 392-0099
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Owner Managed
 • 24 Hr. Emergency Service
 • Convenient Location

TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

CLOSING 1993 GRAND SALE

With a annual income of \$26,000, you can own an award winning townhome at The Courts featuring:

- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths or 2-1/2 baths
- Full basements, some with walk outs
- Wood decks with sliders...Standard
- Maintenance free exterior
- "Tilt-in" insulated windows with screens
- GE appliances, including "Spacemaker" microwave
- Special FHA/VA financing for first-time home buyers

CALL FOR INFO. 410-398-0060

THE NEXT 4 HOMEBUYERS IN '93 GET FREE REFRIGERATOR WASHER AND DRYER

QUALITY TOWNHOMES FROM \$84,400 ELKTON

COPCO'S Super EEE energy savings on mortgage money and annual savings of up to 25% on heating and cooling.
 Visit our 3 professionally decorated models open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday: 11-4 Sunday: 12-4

FOR SALE

Five nice 1-acre building lots in a small development priced \$33,000-\$35,000. Good percolation. Builder tie-in. For details call

DOURICH HOMES, INC.

717-768-8474

316 Computers
Brother Word Processor/ Electronic Typewriter saves to 3 1/2 inch disc. \$250. 410 287-2291.

Farm Fresh & Oven Ready
TURKEYS
Now Taking Orders for CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS
POWERS FARM
Townsend, De
378-0826

316 Computers
Delaware Computer Fair
Sun. Dec 5th, 9:30am-4pm
Nur Temple, New Castle, 1-95 to Rt 13, 1/2 mile South of Airport
Don't miss the bargains on computers, software, monitors, printers, parts & supplies. Adm \$6 Prior to 1pm, \$5 after 1pm. Save \$1 w/ad. Info. 201 533-1991.
Macintosh SE Computer w/ extended key board, printer, assorted graphics & word processing programs. \$700. 410 658-9176 before 12pm, weekends anytime.
A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.

322 Furniture
BR set Excellent buy! Queen waterbed, dark wood, mirrored headboard, cabinets w/lights, cap, ped, dresser, mirror chest, night stand. Paid \$3000, asking \$1500. Call 410 398-0938, ask for Denise.
Water Bed Maple, Semi-wavless Queen size bed, w/bookcase & 4 drawer storage, good cond. \$200. 410 398-3543.
TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

322 Furniture
ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE!
Furniture Rentors of America FRA Clearance Center
Sofas.....from \$149
Living Rm Tables.....from \$20
4 PC Bedrooms.....from \$199
Lamps.....from \$20
New Bedding Sets.....from \$99
Office pieces.....from \$20
Living Rm Groups.....from \$299
and much more!
Making Quality Affordable
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9
Sat 10 to 8 Sun 11 to 5
Route 13, Airport Plaza
New Castle DE, Next to BJs
302 325-5555
Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

322 Furniture
NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. New merchandise arriving daily.
HUGE SAVINGS!
On DuPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$38 assembled. 4pc sectional \$438. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68.
BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT!
302 328-7002
We sell what we advertise!

334 Musical Instruments
Bundy-Selmer Clarinet excel cond., will trade for similar metal flute. 410 275-2125 8am-5pm.
★
Guitars Wanted Top cash paid, house calls made for Gibson, Martin, Fender, Dobro, others, also amps. Any condition. 410 661-8419 collect ok.
360 Wanted To Buy
Harley Wanted any year FLH, 883, softail, heritage, springer, rigids, trike, also parts. Exc cond to basket case. Also Indian & antiques, etc. 1 301 420-9065.

380 Pets/Livestock
386 Dogs
Lab Pups AKC registered, Championship pedigree from working parents, wormed & shots. \$400 each. 410 885-5493.
394 Miscellaneous
Chin-Chilla w/cage & all accessories. Great Christmas gift. \$70. Call 287-6484 after 5:00 or leave message.

430 Medical/Dental
Nursing Asst
Certification req'd. PT. Apply in person at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W Main St, Newark DE 19711.
RN full time day shift, 12 hour shift/3 days a week. Alcohol and chemical dependency facility near Havre de Grace. Call Mary Oberender at 575-7234 or 410 273-6600.
Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410 398-1230. We'll be glad to help!

432 Miscellaneous
Hair Stylist with MD license.
Apply in person at Hair Etc, 159 Village at Elkton. No phone calls please.
Part-time
LAST CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!
This is your last chance to work 15.35 hrs/wk in our Newark office on the following flexible shifts.
UP TO \$8/HR
FLEXIBLE SHIFTS
Nights: 5-10pm, 5-11pm, 6-10:30pm
Saturdays: 10am-5pm, 10am-2:30pm, 12-4:30pm
\$50 BONUS
(bring ad to interview by 12/3)
No experience, paid training, vacation, holidays, 401K. Call Katie at 302 456-1811 ICT GROUP, INC. EOE
Telemarketing Positions now open in Newark office selling subscriptions for the Newark Post. Pleasant office environment. Experience not necessary, will train. Hours: 5:30-8:30pm Mon-Thurs. Call Ryan or Dan, 800 220-3311, 1-7pm only.
TOWN OF ELKTON PARKING ENFORCEMENT MONITOR
The Town of Elkton will accept applications until Wednesday, December 15, 1993, for the position of PARKING ENFORCEMENT MONITOR for the Elkton Police Department. Applications and copies of the job description may be obtained at the Administration Office, Elkton Municipal Building, 107 North St, Elkton Maryland from 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. The Town of Elkton is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. If you require a reasonable accommodation when applying or interviewing for a Town position, please contact the Administration Office at 398-0970.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 14TH day of DECEMBER, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLS LEV FAC #11 OC A.D., 1993 PARCEL #08-053.30-013
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 23 Eberly Drive, Chapel Hill, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Bruce B. Boardman, by Indenture dated May 31, 1978, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record P, Volume 120, Page 56, did grant and convey unto Dorothy L. Boardman, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DOROTHY L. BOARDMAN.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994.

OCTOBER 31, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #4 OC A.D., 1993 0902330113

ALL THAT certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and state of Delaware, comprising Lot No. 11, Block K, also known as No. 1206 Yellowstone Drive, on a Plan of Hillside Heights, Section 2, dated October 1, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for New Castle County and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated November 24, 1964, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Charles H. Cleaves, Sr., by Deed dated August 12, 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record E, Volume 94, Page 129, granted and conveyed unto Charles H. Cleaves, Sr. and Sandra Virginia Ewing, in fee. The said Charles H. Cleaves, Sr. departed this life on January 9, 1983, leaving to survive him Sandra Virginia Ewing as surviving joint tenant with right of survivorship. The said Sandra Virginia Ewing conveyed the aforesaid premises to Alice M. Cleaves, by Deed dated January 17, 1983, which is recorded in the aforesaid Office, in Deed Record X, Volume 120, Page 301. The said Alice M. Cleaves departed this life on June 11, 1985, intestate, leaving to survive her Sandra Virginia Ewing, Charles H. Cleaves, Jr., and Marjorie Ann Levan, to whom the property passed under the intestate laws of the State of Delaware.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DEBORAH A. CLEAVES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994.

OCTOBER 4, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #12 OC A.D., 1993 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-108

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 1907 Arlene Drive, New Castle County, Wilmington, Delaware 19804

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which James A. Henry and Angela Margaret Henry, his wife by certain Deed dated the 25th day of November A.D. 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware,

in Deed Record 309, Volume __, Page 52, did grant and convey to G. Keith Laulis herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of G. KEITH LAULIS and CAROLE L. LAULIS.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994.

OCTOBER 31, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #32 OC A.D., 1993 Tax ID. No. 18-020.00-192.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected located in the Town of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, designated as 208 Delaware Avenue, and being more particularly bounded and described according to a recent survey by Franco R. Bellafante, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, of Wilmington, Delaware, dated April 7, 1981, as follows, to-wit:

BEING THE SAME lands and premises which Hazel M. Strahorn by Deed dated April 30, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record O, Volume 114, Page 57, did grant and convey unto Everett P. Priestley, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of EVERETT P. PRIESTLEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994.

OCTOBER 31, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36 OC A.D., 1993

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-008.30-138
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as Lot No. 28, 209 Wakefield Court, Hawthorne, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which B. Gary Scott, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by certain Deed dated the 21st day of February, A.D., 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book 634, Page 5, did grant and convey unto B & R Strickler Custom Homes, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of B & R STRICKLER CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994

OCTOBER 31, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #18 OC A.D., 1993 PARCEL #08-039.10-085

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 8 St. John Drive, Dunlinden Acres, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Raymond R. Hiltner and Roseann Hiltner, his wife, by Indenture dated July 27, 1990, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1063, Page 0064, did grant and convey unto Patricia X. Torres and Rene R. Mastas, parties in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RENE R. MATAS, AKA RENE R. MASTAS, AND PATRICIA X. TORRES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 3, 1994

OCTOBER 31, 1993

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Wilmington, Delaware
np 12/3, 12/10

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
NOVEMBER 30, 1993
MEETING NOTICE

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, December 21, 1993, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Timberline Drive and Various Intersections - Line of Sight Study reference stop signs.
2. Request for additional stop signs at Hunt at Louvers.
3. Orchard Road traffic counts.

The Traffic Committee may consider and recommend to City Council modifications of the above agenda items.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark, Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.
np 12/3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ILETHEAR BELL
Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County

REID A. BELL, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2080, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney REID A. BELL, 2303 JESSUP ST. WILMINGTON, DE 19802

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 12/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, John Truitt Sr. residing at, 19 Charring La, New Castle, DE 19720 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
John Truitt Sr.
November 30, 1993
np 12/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Sandra Z. Miller residing at, 23 Spring Lake Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Sandra Z. Miller
November 26, 1993
np 12/3

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DECEMBER 16, 1993 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, December 16, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, for a variance to Chapter 32, Section 32-51(a), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, which allows a nonconforming building to be expanded 20 percent of its cubical content one time only. Applicant is requesting a second expansion.
2. The appeal of William G. Murray for the property located at 24 Choate Street for a use variance. Chapter 32, Section 32-19, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, does not list residential as a permitted use. Applicant is requesting a variance to allow him to rent the building until September, 1994.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
Thomas J. Pellegrone
Chairman
np 12/3

CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: NORBERT A. KUTTER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County

LINDA T. WATJEN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2073, 1992. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney OLHA N.M. RYBAKOFF, ESQ., P.O. Box 2207, Wilm., DE 19899-2207

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 12/3

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November 22, 1993, adopted the following ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 93-25
- An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single-Family Detached) a 1.0 Acre Parcel Known as 2 Nancy's Way and the Adjoining Nancy's Way Right-of-Way.
Susan A. Lamblick,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 12/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Arthur W. Miller III residing at, 23 Spring Lake Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Arthur W. Miller III
November 26, 1993
np 12/3

"LEFTOVER SALE"

\$500.00* UNDER
Factory Invoice



ON ALL REMAINING 1993 VISIONS
*Tax & Tags additional, prior sales excluded Offer expires 11-30-93.

NEWARK JEEP - EAGLE
244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DE (302)731-0100



TRUCK WEEK!

'92 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICK-UP

V-6, Auto, Air, LE Trim, Power Locks & Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, 14,000 Miles

\$13,500

'89 DODGE W-250, 318 V-8, auto, air, 4x4.....\$9,850

'92 DODGE D-150 Pickup, 318 V-8, auto, air, LE trim, tilt wheel, power locks & windows, 10,000 miles.....\$13,995

'86 DODGE V-150, slant 6, auto.....\$2,500

'84 CHEV. Blazer, V-6, auto, air.....\$3,400

'89 DODGE Dakota Sport, V-6, auto, air.....\$7,600

CARS

'91 CHEV. Astro Van CL, auto, A/C, PW, PDL.....\$14,000

'89 TOYOTA Camry, full power, auto, air, 50K.....\$9,200

'90 FORD Aerostar XLT Extended, full power.....\$10,995

'80 DODGE Caravan LE, woodgrain trim, loaded.....\$11,500

'87 MAZDA 626, 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed.....\$4,000

'84 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 dr.....\$3,200

'86 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr.....\$2,100

'88 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, V-6, A/C, full power.....\$8,000

'85 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, dark blue metallic.....\$4,850

Plus Many Others To Choose From
Rittenhouse Motors
250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

EDUCATION

A very special edition that focuses on the educational opportunities available to local students and concerned parents. Reach over 70,000 readers with your advertising message.



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For more information, contact your sales representative or Pat Bell at 737-0724 or call toll free (800) 220-3311

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

ATTENTION!

ONE PRICE TEST MARKET EXPERIMENT!

Carman Ford and Carman Lincoln Mercury are holding a Test Market Experiment. You may have seen it on "CNN" or read about it in the newspaper. This new trend is sweeping the nation.

Due to overwhelming consumer response, we are having a **NO HAGGLE, NO PRESSURE, NO STRESS, ONE PRICE TEST MARKET SALE.**

Friday, Oct. 1st & Saturday, Oct. 2nd, for 15 hours only, over **8 MILLION DOLLARS** of new and pre-owned vehicles will be priced with our **ABSOLUTE LOWEST ACCEPTABLE NON-NEGOTIABLE PRICE** so that you may clearly see your savings. Based solely on your financial needs, this will enable *You* to make a decision to buy.

To further enhance the sale of all new and pre-owned vehicles during this special event, all trade-ins will be accepted at **FULL NADA TRADE IN VALUE.**

IT GETS EVEN BETTER! FACTORY REBATES AND DEALER INCENTIVES UP TO \$2000 WILL ALSO BE IN EFFECT (On select vehicles.) Finance Representatives will also be on hand to offer aggressive financing and specially designed leasing programs to free up your hard earned cash.

This marketing experiment will be held rain or shine. Please bring all decision makers, your title or payment book, and be prepared to drive home in the new or pre-owned vehicle of your choice.

WHERE:

CARMAN FORD

Rt. 13 & 40 Split
New Castle, Delaware

328-FORD

**CARMAN LINCOLN
MERCURY**

3420 Kirkwood Hwy.
(Near Prices Corner)

995-2222

WHEN:

Friday, Dec. 3rd, 1993
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1993
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

432
Miscellaneous

Receptionist/Cashier Area auto dealer has immediate FT position available for receptionist/cashier. Please call Shirley, 410 398-3600 to schedule interview.

Telephone Secretary For busy message center. Mature person dependable trans. Capable of answering 4 lines promptly. Is invited to call for more info 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri, 302 454-9149.

454
Truck Drivers

Drivers New Growth! New Terminal! New Shorthaul Opportunities! - Harrisburg, PA based - We offer: Late model tractors, pay for exp \$0.28/mile. Immediate medical coverage for qualified, exp'd drivers (first of month after DOH), home weekly, \$500 exp'd drivers sign on bonus, service credit for vacation (exp'd drivers). Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: Call 1 800 JOIN-BMC ext 105. EOE.

454
Truck Drivers

COVENANT TRANSPORT \$500 Sign On Bonus (After 90 Days) Last year our top team earned over \$85,000. Starting at \$27 to \$29 per mile. Plus Bonuses to \$38 per mile.

- Solos welcome
- Spouse Rider Program
- Truck Driver
- Paid Insurance
- Motel, Layover Pay
- Loading/Unloading
- Vacation, deadhead pay

REQUIREMENTS

- Age 23
- 1 year verifiable over-the-road
- Class A CDL w/hazardous Materials

1 800 441-4394

Having a Garage Sale? We Guarantee Results! Place an ad with the Cecil Whig for 4 days, only \$8.00. Get a FREE yard sale kit when you prepay. If it rains on your sale, give us a call. We'll run next week's ad FREE! 410 398-1230

500
Business Opportunities

502 Business Opportunities

INTERIOR DECORATING Decorating Den, #1 interior decorating franchise co., is expanding. If you enjoy decorating & want your own business, call 302 234-2663.

600

Professional Services

618
Diet & Health Aids

Weight Loss Guaranteed! Burn fat, suppress your appetite, increase your metabolism. Only \$15.95. Call Wholesale Pharmaceuticals for info. 1 800 340-3438. COD/VISA/MASTERCARD/AMERICAN EXPRESS. Accepted.

620
Instruction

COMPUTER TRAINING All Fields. Individual classes. Secretarial services. 410 392-6811.

MEDICAL

CLERICAL JOB TRAINING CLASSES Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. 1 800 328-9695. Dawn Training Institute. New Castle, De.

800

Recreational Vehicles

818
Power Boats

Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989, 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$11,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, eves. Ask for Louis.

850

Transportation

854
Auto Parts/Accessories

Torino-1970-71 Cyclone parts, doors, fenders, wiring, tail lights, valance, interior. 71-77 Comet, Hood, trunk, crome, C4, cylinder head, ect. 302 737-4252.

862
Autos Under \$5000

300ZX 1984, Red, 92k miles, good cond, 5spd, a/c, p/w, p/l. Please Contact 302 737-3761.

Chevy Malibu 1981, V8, 4dr, auto, PS, PB, a/c, radio, 94,000 miles. 1 owner. \$1600, neg. 302 368-4275.

Ford-Taurus MTS 1986, 4 dr, 2.5 liter fuel in engine, 5 spd manual, A/C, power everything + most options. Very good cond. 102k. \$2995. 302 731-7325.

Ford Taurus 1987, Station wagon, 5spd, 4cyl. \$3200 firm. 410 398-2426.

Monte Carlo 1980, V6, new engine & trans, a/c, auto, PS, new tires, runs great. \$1200/best offer. 410 398-5989.

Olds Tornado 1984, 307 CID, full power, nice car. \$1695/best offer. 410 392-6743 after 4pm.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
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1-800-220-1230
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864
Autos Over \$5000

Acura-Legend, 1989, 4 dr, auto, 19,000 miles. Mint condition. \$21,000. 302 737-3739.

Chevy Camaro RS, 1990, 305, auto w/OD, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cassettes, tint windows, tilt, cruise, \$8195. Call 410 392-3397.

Chevy Camaro RS 1991, Teal, V8, 1-tops, fully loaded, must sell \$8500. 302 733-0906 evenings, 302 999-3980 day.

Dodge Daytona, 1989, Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm.

868
Four Wheel Drive

Chevy S-10 Blazer 1983, 2wh dr, 6cyl, auto, AC, ps, pb, am/fm cassettes. New tires, wheels, water pump, belts, hoses, front & rear brakes. 59K. \$3250. 302 656-1866.

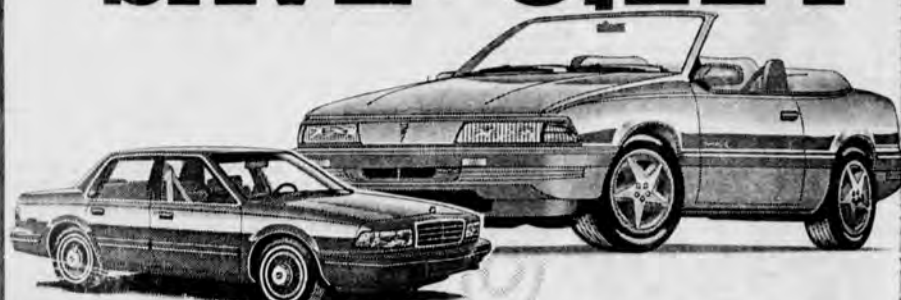
872
Pickups

Chevy Pick up, 1986. Needs body work. 49,000 original miles. \$1000 or best offer. 410 658-3723.

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**'93 Buick Century**

4 Dr. Sdn, 6 Cyl, Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., R/Defog, T/Glass, P/Locks, P/Wind, Tilt, Cruise, Factory Auction Car. VIN#P643373

'93 Pontiac Sunbird

2 Dr. Convertible 6 Cyl, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., T/Glass, P/Locks, P/Wind, Tilt, Cruise, Interval Wipers, Aluminum Wheels, Cloth Interior. VIN#P7376965

MSRP: \$19,223
Fact. Rebate: \$ 500
Discount: \$ 2,724

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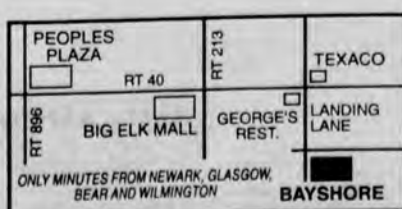
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NEW 1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Emerald Gr. cpe, 5 spd. syncro trans, 2.2 L EFI 4 cyl., A/C, AM/FM stereo, air bag, passive restraint, fr. whl dr. and more #141803

LIST PRICE \$10,495

SALE PRICE \$9,015



\$179 per mo.
57 mo.

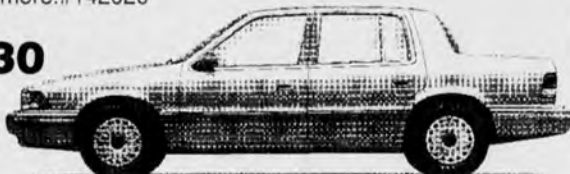
NEW 1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

4 DR SDN, Wildberry, cloth, 50/50 bench seat w/center arm rest, gold spec. equip group, auto 2.5L EFI engine, AM/FM stereo cass., air bag, rear defogger, and more #142020

LIST PRICE \$14,524

SALE PRICE \$12,430

\$257 per mo.
57 mo.



NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVAN

Front whl DR, Bright White, 7 pass., 2.5 L EFI engine, rear window defogger, Dual air bags, and more #146022

LIST PRICE \$17,063

SALE PRICE \$14,589



\$299 per mo.
57 mo.

NEW 1994 DODGE 1500 RAM P/U FULL SIZE

3.9 L V6 magnum engine, 5 spd syncro trans., A/C, rear step bumper, 8' P/U bed, bedliner and more #148015

LIST PRICE \$16,611

SALE PRICE \$14,987

\$311 per mo.
57 mo.



NEW 1994 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT

Bright White, clear coat, A/C, 5x7 remote mirrors, 3.9 L V6 magnum engine, and more #147012

LIST PRICE \$12,466

SALE PRICE \$11,810

\$245 per mo.
57 mo.



1993 FORD ESCORT

3 DR Hatchback equipped with A/C, AM/FM cass., rear window defroster, light and convenience group, remote deck lid release, front whl dr., and more #530072

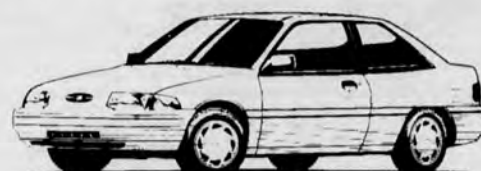
MRSP \$11,401

DISCOUNT \$1,602

FAC. REBATE \$400

COL. GRAD REB. \$400

\$185 per mo.
\$8,999



1993 FORD TAURUS GL

SDN, automatic trans, 3.0 L V6, A/C, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, fr whl dr., and more #532057

MRSP \$16,811

DISCOUNT \$2,412

FAC. REBATE \$500

COL. GRAD REB. \$400

\$13,499



\$278 per mo.

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX

2 DR cpe, automatic, 3.8L V6, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cass., Alum whls, rear window defroster, power antenna & more #532044

MRSP \$17,030

DISCOUNT \$3,031

COL. GRAD REB. \$400

\$13,599

\$280 per mo.



1993 RANGER SPLASH P/U

A/C, AM/FM Cass., sliding rear window, power steering, rear bumper, chrome wheels & more #537044

MRSP \$13,717

DISCOUNT \$2,418

COL. GRAD REB. \$400

\$10,899



\$224 per mo.

1993 FORD MUSTANG

5.0 L, convertible, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, A/C, AM/FM cass., alum. whls & more #533035

MRSP \$22,336

DISCOUNT \$2,937

FAC. REBATE \$1,000

COL. GRAD REB. \$400

\$17,999

\$370 per mo.



Tax & Tags for state of residence additional. Manufacturers national rebates have been applied. Additional rebates may be applicable see dealer for details. Points based on 57 mo. finance, 120 days to first payment at 7% financing to qualified buyers.

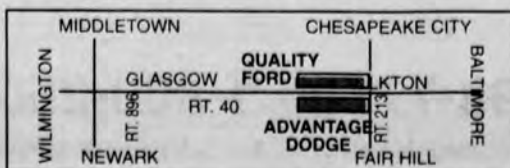
All payments based on 60 month financing with deferred payment till March 1994. Excludes taxes & registration. 7% to qualified buyers. Payments begin in March 1994 with only 57 payments to make..

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