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## THIS WEEK

### Head injury recovery center

Each year, thousands of Americans suffer head injuries. It is called a "silent epidemic," and the results can be devastating. Soon, there will be help for residents of northern Delaware and environs. The Key Group soon will open a new head injury recovery center in Newark. For details, see page 3a.

### Roberts seeks paramedic boost

New Castle County Councilman J. Christopher Roberts is seeking increased paramedic coverage for the county. See page 3a.

### 'Gorbachev Revolution'

The "Gorbachev Revolution" has taken on a momentum of its own in Eastern Europe, and two scholars will look at the phenomenon during lectures at the University of Delaware this week. See page 6a.

### Daffy Deli must move

The University of Delaware is forcing the Daffy Deli, a Newark institution and cheesesteak haven, to move as it prepares to build much-needed housing for students along Cleveland Avenue. See page 8a.

### White Clay pollution

Non-point source pollution, the runoff of everyday chemicals, is causing problems throughout the White Clay Creek watershed. For details, see page 8a.

### MBNA offers day care

Day care is a major concern among modern workers, and officers of Maryland Bank, N.A. in Ogletown are trying to do something about it. A state of the art facility has opened on the bank grounds. See page 9a.

### Diana Pitts in fast lane

When it comes to track and field, Diana Pitts of Christiana High School keeps fast company. Already area coaches are comparing her to Delaware Olympians Vicky Huber and Terry Dendy. See page 10a.

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## Bennett says US will halve drug use

by Suzanne Sczubelek

William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, breezed through Wilmington this week, devoting little time to press conferences and circumventing controversial questions concerning country's drug problem.

He did stop to make a prediction, though, at the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce's 153rd annual dinner Monday at the Radisson Hotel.

The United States can cut overall drug use in half by the end of the decade, Bennett said.

This includes casual and habitual use as well as the number of incidents of drug involvement in patients admitted to emergency rooms.

"This is what we'll do with

reasonable efforts. If we make better than those efforts, we'll get there faster," said Bennett, who U.S. Sen. Bill V. Roth Jr. introduced to reporters as a man who "doesn't hesitate to take on sacred cows."

The "we" includes federal and state governments, schools, churches and other community groups, he said.

He called the country's approach

to the problem "sober, modest and based in reason."

Bennett, the former Secretary of Education, compared the use of drugs in the United States to a forest fire in need of being contained.

He likened the war against illegal substances to a tug-of-war, dependent on the number of people and how hard they pull.

Bennett called the arrest of

Manuel Noriega "progress."

"Something decisive has been done," he said, adding that the arrest demonstrates the country's seriousness in combatting drugs.

In comparing the condition of illegal drugs in this country to last year's, Bennett said, "In many places, things are the same, and some are worse. But in a surprising amount of places, it's getting better."



Dale Fetzer (left) and color guard at the "Glory" premiere.

Photo/Jody Stecher

## A glorious premiere

Union troops march as 'Glory' opens in Delaware

by Suzanne Sczubelek

The parking lot of Newark Shopping Center was a battleground Saturday, but not because of any recent controversy.

About 100 extras from the new Civil War film "Glory" were on hand in full uniform to accompany the area's movie premiere.

Also present were two local men instrumental in the making of the film, Civil War authority Dale Fetzer of Bear and New Castle native Maurice Whitlock.

Fetzer received a phone call from the film's associate producer before filming began last February asking him to share his knowledge of 19th century

military.

Director Edward Zwick (co-creator of television's "thirtysomething") was a stickler for accuracy in the movie, which portrays the Union Army's 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the first in which blacks could enlist.

Whitlock, who has participated in A Day in Old New

Castle and owns Grand Illusion Costume Company on Newark's Main Street, manufactured numerous costumes for the film's soldiers.

All are exact duplicates, he said, with some pieces made by companies in operation at the

See GLORY/12a

## The march of time...

Newark Rotary repairs Main Street clock

by Cathy Thomas

Time has stood still on Main Street.

Hard to believe? Just glance up at the clock on in front of the old Farmer's Trust Building.

It stopped at 10:30 p.m. on the night that the Newark Opera House burned in 1983.

A renovation effort is now under way to return the clock to the future.

"We were looking for something that would be for the city," said Stanley Einhorn, immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Newark. The Rotary Club selected restoration of the clock as a commemoration of the club's 50th anniversary.

"It seemed to be a natural thing to do," said Einhorn. "It seemed

everyone was sorry the clock wasn't running."

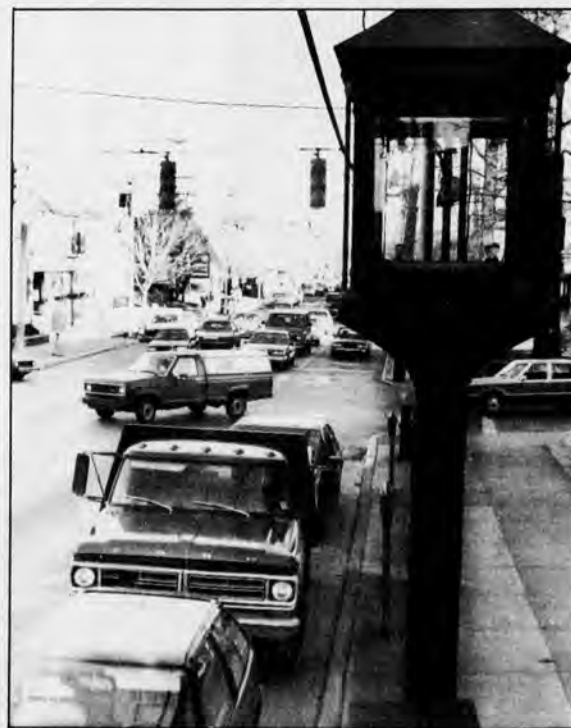
The University of Delaware inherited the clock with the purchase of the Farmer's Bank Building at 87 East Main Street. University officials granted Rotary Club officials approval to restore the clock.

Officials of the old Newark Trust Co. placed the clock on Main Street. The exact age of the clock has not been determined, although Einhorn said the first repair is dated 1922.

Originally, the clock chimed on the hour. However, the chimes repeatedly malfunctioned and eventually were no longer repaired.

The clock will be rebuilt on the spot. The shell will be painted

See CLOCK/12a



Photo/Jody Stecher

The Farmers Bank clock on Main Street, minus its workings.

## Newark police high tech

by Cathy Thomas

Newark police have entered the information age.

The department signed on to a new computer-aided dispatch system last week.

The \$162,000 system replaces hand-written cards used by dispatchers in the past to keep track of officers' activities.

The computer will also store information and will allow easy access to crime statistics.

"We're collecting more information about police activity in the city," said Police Chief William A. Hogan. "It will allow me to analyze our work load in greater detail."

The new system should make the job of dispatcher a little easier.

Without the computer system, dispatchers must remember to make repeat checks on officers. The computer is programmed to remind the dispatcher to check on an officer by flashing the particular entry.

The new computer will provide dispatchers with information about the location of an incident. If police have been called to the location in the past, the computer will display information about previous incidents.

Hogan will use the computer as a management tool.

"We can actually look at this data," he said, "and better manager our resources."

See POLICE/12a

## Slow sales force layoff at Chrysler

About 3,400 workers at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant returned to the job this week from temporary layoff shortly after learning of another layoff planned for February.

The employees have been off the job for the past three weeks due to slow sales. Workers will be idled again the week of Feb. 5 also due to slow sales.

"We're shutting the plant down for inventory adjustment," said Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller of the February layoff. "We produce cars according to market demand."

The Chrysler announcement coincided with similar decisions by Ford and General Motors to lengthen temporary layoffs. Nationwide, nearly 57,000 plant workers are affected by the cutbacks.

The General Motor Corp.'s employees at the Boxwood Road plant returned to the job Tuesday after a temporary shutdown. The company will not be affected by additional layoffs.



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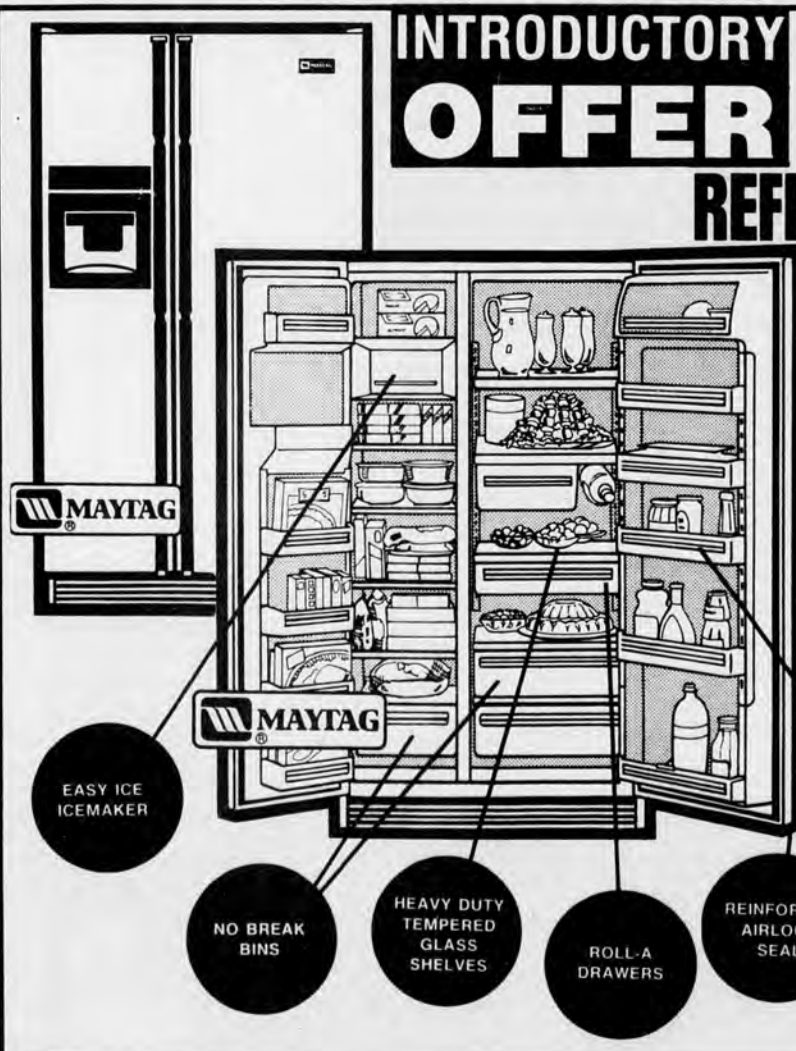
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# Head injury clinic to open Newark facility

by Cathy Thomas

More than half a million Americans suffer head injuries every year, and some refer to that as a "silent epidemic."

"About 10 percent of those head injuries are serious enough to require some kind of long-term care," said Eldon Munson, director of clinical programs for The Key Group Head Injury Recovery System.

The Key Group will host a ground breaking Wednesday for a Head Injury Recovery Center to be built at 11 Independence Way in Newark, just off West Chestnut Hill Road.

"There's nothing like this in Delaware," said Munson. "This is the first of its kind."

The facility will offer training and therapy to help the head injury victim make the transition from full-time care to the community. Long-term patients will also be

cared for at the facility.

"The Newark facility will be a post-medical facility," said Munson.

Munson, who serves as the president of the New Hampshire Head Injury Foundation, said teenagers are the most common head injury victims. Most head injuries are inflicted in auto accidents.

"Prevention is the best way to avoid head injuries," he said, adding that seat belts, helmets, and airbags reduce the chance for serious head injury.

Munson said the facility will be staffed to provide a broad range of care.

"The recovery from head injury is different for every individual," he said. "What we're hoping is to provide a broad spectrum to meet the needs of every individual."

Munson said the facility will be open in the fall. Clients will be accepted in late summer.

## City officials study facilities report

by Cathy Thomas

Newark city officials received a preliminary report on the city's police facility needs, but are remaining tight-lipped on the early data.

The report, based on a study conducted by a California consulting group, will help city officials decide whether to build a new police station or renovate the current facility on Main Street.

"I'm going through that (report) again with the staff," said City Manager Carl Luft. "We're just going to take our time and have our consultants review the data."

Luft doesn't expect the report to be final for several weeks following discussions with the consultants.

"There's some major assump-

tions in the report that we want to talk to the consultants about," he said. "A key element in the report is going to be the cost estimate."

A work session with the consulting group has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 20, at which time the findings of the study will be released.

City officials have been anxiously awaiting the study findings because information in the report will determine how much money for the police department should be proposed in an April bond issue.

The study results were expected last fall, but the information was delayed to internal circumstances at the consulting firm, H.Wendell Mounce and Associates of Glendale, Calif.

## NEWS FILE

### Jaycees remember group's roots

The history of the Jaycees will be remembered during the week of January 21-27, which has been set aside as Jaycee Week.

Activities will include an informal gathering at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the Dragon Run Park in Delaware City.

The meeting is open to the public, and the Jaycees invite men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in learning about the group.

### Observations on Panama

An American Friends Service Committee consultant will speak in Wilmington this

month following a fact-finding mission to Panama.

Phillip Berryman will speak about the invasion of Panama and its aftermath in a talk entitled "Panama, What Happened, What Next?" at 7 p.m. on Sun., Jan. 28, at the Immanuel Episcopal Church, 2400 W. 17th St., Wilmington.

Berryman, a former Roman Catholic priest, served from 1966 to 1973 as pastor of the El Chorrillo district in downtown Panama City. Berryman's ties with Panama have continued since then through frequent visits.

During his recent trip, he talked with a cross-section of Panamanians, and he will share their reactions to the invasion and their view of the country.

The program is sponsored by the Central America Committee of Pacem in Terris, a community peace education organization cooperating with the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency and in association with the American Friends Service Committee, Middle Atlantic Region.

### County office earns award

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation recently received an honorable mention award for its programming from the Learning Resources Network (LERN).

The award was one of 20 such honors out of more than 150 nominations from

programs across the United States and Canada.

The awards recognized innovative and creative practices in class programming that are indicative of trends or directions in the field of lifelong learning.

Robert M. Fischer and Gail Elder White received the award on behalf of the organization.

"This award is presented in recognition of your outstanding entry which will be shared with other programs," said LERN president Greg Marsello.

LERN is an international association with more than 3,000 members in five countries. It is based in Manhattan, Kansas.

## Roberts hopes to boost paramedic staff

New Castle County Councilman J. Christopher Roberts is calling for an increase in the county's paramedic staff.

Roberts submitted an ordinance to fellow council members, proposing an expenditure of \$125,000 to add 12 paramedic trainees in the county's Emergency Medical Services Division.

This ordinance follows recent passage of a county bond bill which, in part, would provide funds to construct a paramedic station in Glasgow.

"When I became involved in the Glasgow area," said Roberts, "one of my first priorities was establishing a paramedic station in this area to support the emergency medical needs of that rapidly growing community."

The county's population increase resulted in a need for additional paramedic stations, according to County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

"We had planned to open paramedic stations in Glasgow and

Pike Creek Valley," said Greenhouse. "Now that the Glasgow station is becoming a reality, we will begin concentrating on the Pike Creek Valley station."

The county's medical services division has not expanded since 1981.

Glasgow residents now receive paramedic service from the New Castle or Middletown stations.

"The Emergency Medical Services Division has, in the past under severe weather conditions and major disasters, operated an addi-

tional paramedic unit," said Chief of Emergency Medical Services Edwin Barlow. "We will continue to do so until a permanent paramedic unit is in operation."

The new station is expected to shorten response time to medical emergencies, increasing life-saving potential for the emergency medical system, Roberts said.

If approved by council, the paramedic trainees will be hired in March and begin a nine-month training program. They will begin work in January, 1991.

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# 'Glory' is a powerful film

When I watch movies on the big screen, I can't help but be drawn into the story.

Ask my wife about "Chariots of Fire."

As a former sprinter for the Newark High School track team, I got butterflies and my palms sweated as I watched the runners take their marks.

I knew how they felt. I felt how they felt.

I wanted to burst out of my seat and down the aisle to the finish line.

But watching "Glory" Saturday afternoon at the Cinema Center in Newark was something else entirely.

It was an emotional ringer from which I still haven't completely recovered.

My feelings ran from sadness, sorrow and bitterness to elation.

Like many in the audience, I cried. A lot.

And like many, I cheered.

It is truly a great movie and one which all Americans should see for a host of reasons, not the least of which is better understanding between the races.

"Glory" does not preach, but it surely has an important message.

For those who do not know the story, "Glory" brings to life the history of the Civil War's 54th Massachusetts Infantry, the first



## POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

fighting unit made up entirely of African Americans.

It was not easy putting together a black regiment.

Even in the North, which was fighting for the abolition of slavery, prejudice against blacks ran high.

And the 54th put up with its share of indignities. Their "blue suits," Enfield rifles, even such basic necessities as shoes and socks, were slow in coming because quartermasters were more interested in clothing and arming white troops.

Few believed the unit would be given anything more than manual labor duties, although its commander, Robert Gould Shaw, trained the troops to fighting mettle.

Through all the pain, suffering and verbal abuse, fully aware that if caught by the Confederates they would be shot on the spot or sent back into slavery, the men of the 54th stuck with it.

They persevered and were eventually given orders to head South, where they suffered the further idig-

nity of being an exhibition unit rather than a fighting unit.

Finally the 54th won the well-deserved right to join the battle.

It did, and with valor.

The 54th was cut to shreds trying to take Fort Wagner off Charleston, S.C., but the legacy of its black fighting men and highly-committed white officers remains a compelling and dramatic lesson to us all.

The 54th made its point. These were men, not slaves, not chattel. These were living, bleeding, dying human beings of fortitude, courage and honor.

I cheered as they fought, and cried as they died.

And as the movie showed the Confederate flag being raised once more over Fort Wagner, I thought that it made an appropriate metaphor.

The war is long over but its legacy of racial tension remains. Prejudice still exists. White supremacists still roam the earth.

We owe it to the 54th to fight against such ignorance.

# House faces tough issues

In my fall 1989 newsletter to residents of the 25th Representative District, I included a questionnaire regarding issues that may be considered by the 135th General Assembly which opened Jan. 9.

I'm very pleased with the 586 responses received thus far. Although we are still receiving a few more completed questionnaires each week, we have now tabulated responses in order to consider the general opinion of district residents.

The abortion issue is, of course, a controversial, personal and multifaceted one.

Respondents are split almost evenly on the question of parental consent — 52 percent feel that minors should be required to obtain written permission from their parents before being able to have an abortion.

However, 92 percent favor abortion when it is used to save the life of the mother.

Forty-two percent of those responding favor legislation restricting the availability of abortion to the early months of pregnancy, and 55 percent favor the use of



## HOUSE REPORT

Steve Amick

state and federal funds to assist in the cost of abortion and related services.

Substance abuse and our response to it will surely be on the agenda in Dover during the next several months, and 68 percent of those polled feel the state should devote time and money to establish more treatment facilities to combat the substance abuse epidemic. However, only 51 percent support a tax increase to fund such facilities.

The issue raised that garnered the most agreement among 25th District residents was that of gun control. Seventy-eight percent favor a state law making certain types of guns such as automatic rifles illegal, and an overwhelming 90 percent favor a law creating a 14-day

waiting period before an individual can buy a handgun in Delaware.

Concerning day care, 69 percent support legislation to give a tax credit to businesses that provide on-site day care programs for their employees.

Finally, concern for the protection of the environment is reflected in the 87 percent favorable response to the establishment of a one-day hazardous waste day for the collection of environmentally dangerous household materials such as paint thinners and aerosols.

If you want to share your opinion on any of these issues and have not yet returned your questionnaire, please do so or call me at 738-0215. The more feedback I have from you, the better I can represent your interests in Dover.

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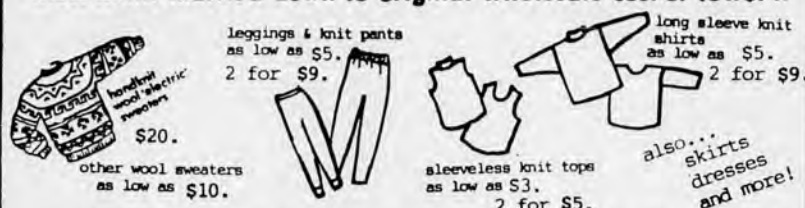
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## NEWS FILE

## Castle announces appointments

□ Governor Castle has appointed several Newarkers to state boards and commissions.

Among those appointed are:

□ Tawndra A. Lewis, 11 Newgate Lane, will serve until Aug. 7, 1990 on the Dental Hygiene Advisory Council.

□ Leon Campbell, 76 Polly Drummond Road; Dorothy Miller, 430 Orchard Road; and Donald Sharpe, 5 White Clay Creek Drive, will serve on the White Clay Creek Preserve Task Force.

□ H. Dean McSpadden, D.D.S., 15 Quartz Mill Road and David A. George, D.D.S., 523 Capitol Trail, will serve four year terms on the Board of Dental Examiners.

□ Thomas C. Maddux, 10 Timbercreek Lane has been reappointed to the Board of Trustees, Veterinary Medical Education.

□ Rita Mariani, 1410 Sheldon Drive, will serve a three year term on the Child Mental Health Advisory Council.

□ Norman W. Henry III, 129 Ballantrae Drive, and Robin L. Elliot, 12 Fleming Street, have been appointed to three-year terms on the Authority on Radiation Protection.

□ Conrad N. Trumbore, 113 Dallas Avenue, will serve a three-year term on the Council on Radiation.

## Gourmet to address AAUW

□ The manager of a gourmet shop will talk to the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women during the January meeting.

Pamela Gilchrist will speak on her career as a chef and manager of the gourmet shop in the Back Burner of Hockessin.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22, at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark.

## Trout Unlimited hosts Abraham

□ Robert Abraham, a fly tying specialist and Potomac River fishing guide, will be guest speaker at the annual winter meeting of the Delaware state chapter of Trout Unlimited.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin.

Abraham is retired from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, for which he worked in the warm water fisheries division. He specialized in smallmouth bass management.

His slide presentation, "The Potomac River In Its Many Moods," will focus on smallmouth bass fishing from Fairfax to Great Falls.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

## Newark hotel developer alters plans, will drop proposed office complex

A Pennsylvania developer has altered construction plans for the corner of South College Avenue and Christina Parkway, now proposing only a hotel on the site.

The developer's original plans called for a \$13 million hotel and office complex on the five-acre site.

The Newark Planning Commission in December recommended denial of the project after hearing citizen's complaints that the site was too small to support the development. The developers had proposed a seven-story Days Inn hotel and 51,000 square foot office complex on the property.

"In light of the comments made by the public, in light of the com-

mission's action, they (the developers) came in with revised plans," said City Planning Director Roy H. Lopata.

At the planning commission meeting, Jules Patt, owner of the Patt Corporation, said the size of the project was necessary to make it economically feasible.

New plans call for a 162-room hotel.

City Council will consider subdivision plans and rezoning of the property at their Feb. 12 meeting.

Arbour Park residents expressed concerns at the commission hearing about increased traffic and drainage problems that might be created by the development.

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## CAMPUS FILE

### Alpha Chi inducts Oakes

□ Jane P. Oakes of Newark, a 1973 graduate of William Penn High School working toward a degree in accounting at Goldey-Beacom College, has been inducted into the Delaware Beta chapter of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Only juniors and seniors in the top tenth of their classes are eligible for induction into Alpha Chi.

### Brown to speak at Brandywine

□ Dale Brown, a member of President Bush's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Brandywine College.

Brown is a leader in the field of learning disabilities, and the articles she has written about her own handicap have helped other disabled people complete their educations.

She is a writer for Disabled USA magazine and advises many federal government agencies on their policies relating to learning disabilities.

Brandywine College, the Delaware campus of Widener University, is located on U.S. 202 north of Wilmington.

### UD offers trips abroad

□ The University of Delaware Alumni Association is offering two trips abroad this spring.

Visits to London and Madrid and a nine-day Canary Islands cruise will be offered April 18 through May 2, and a trip to Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France May 4-13.

For details, contact

Travelgroups Inc. at 654-8898 or Bill Clark in the University Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341.

## UD lectures to consider the Gorbachev effect

The "Gorbachev Revolution" will be considered during the final two lectures of the University of Delaware series "Global Challenges in the 1990s."

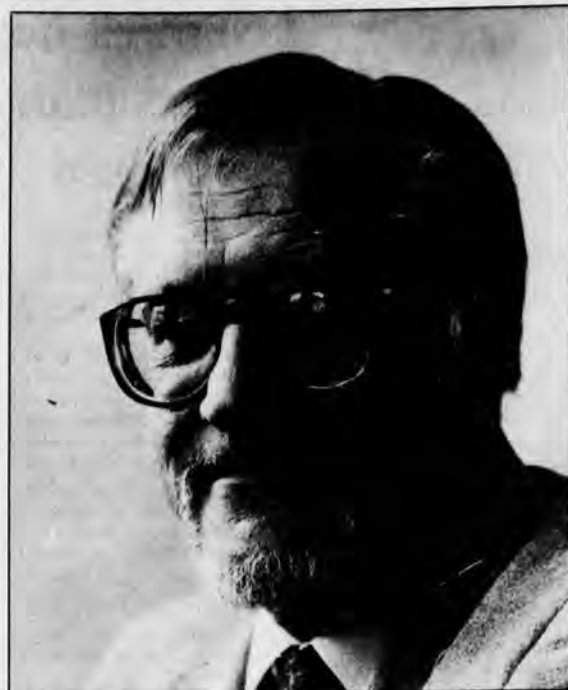
Robert Hunter, vice president for regional programs and director of European studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, will present a talk entitled "Change in Europe: 1992 and the Gorbachev Revolution."

Hunter will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25 in Room 128 of Clayton Hall on the University's north campus in Newark.

Alexander Riasanovsky of the University of Pennsylvania will conclude the series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, also in Clayton Hall, with a lecture on "Educating the New Soviet Elite."

Hunter is the author of numerous publications, including "The Soviet Dilemma in the Middle East," "Security in Europe," and "Presidential Control of Foreign



Alexander Riasanovsky of the University of Pennsylvania will discuss "Educating the New Soviet Elite" during a lecture Monday evening, Jan. 29 at the University of Delaware.

Policy."

He writes regularly for the Los Angeles Times and frequently appears on radio and television in the U.S. and abroad.

During the Carter Administration, Hunter served on the National Security Council staff as director of

West European affairs and later as director of Middle East affairs.

Riasanovsky has written many articles about Russia and studied for one year at the Moscow State University as part of the International Committee Student Exchange Program.

## Alliance scientists make rounds

Hospital stays are not what they used to be for sick children, thanks to the efforts of visiting scientists who make the rounds to bring science education to students who can't get to the classroom.

The visiting scientist program is sponsored by Delaware's Science Alliance, and has captured the attention of one scientist from overseas.

Kris Stutchbury of England is a Science Alliance volunteer and loves the idea of being able to contribute her skills to children.

When Stutchbury and her husband relocated to Delaware from England, she inquired about volun-

teer work.

A relocation specialist mentioned the Science Alliance, in which scientists and engineers volunteer their free time to further science education in the state.

Stutchbury, who holds degrees in chemistry and teaching from Oxford University, will bring her skills

to students at Christiana Hospital's First State School on Friday, Jan. 19.

The unique school is for children too sick or injured to attend regular classes.

Stutchbury plans to use an open-ended problem solving approach to challenge the students.

"Picking the subject matter had to be of interest to the kids," she said, "yet I wanted to have them learn something from the exercise."

She will teach the applications of physics principles, and the children will use these principles in designing structures for a playground.

## Scientists review materials research

More than 200 University of Delaware researchers and materials scientists from DuPont, ICI-Americas, Hewlett-Packard, Hercules, Thiokol, Gore and Lanxide will participate in the second annual materials research symposium Thursday, Feb. 1 in Newark.

The symposium will be held 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the University's Clayton Hall in north Newark.

It is designed to provide an opportunity for University researchers to meet and review recent trends, to improve communication between the local industrial materials research community and campus, and to stimulate research cooperation consistent with the Delaware Research Partnership.

Faculty members from the University's departments of chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry and biochemistry, and physics and astronomy will give invited presentations.

Rudy Pariser, retired director of advanced materials at the DuPont Company, will present a luncheon talk on "Trends in Materials Science Education."

During the afternoon a panel discussion on "The Materials Scientist in Industry" will be led by the industrial advisory board to the symposium.

Janice Carlson, adjunct assistant professor in the art conservation program, will discuss materials science in art conservation that evening.

The symposium is organized by David G. Onn, professor of physics and astronomy at the University.

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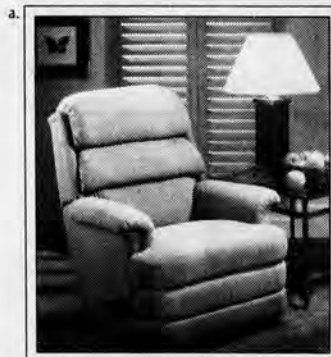
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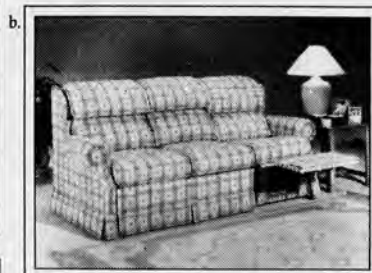
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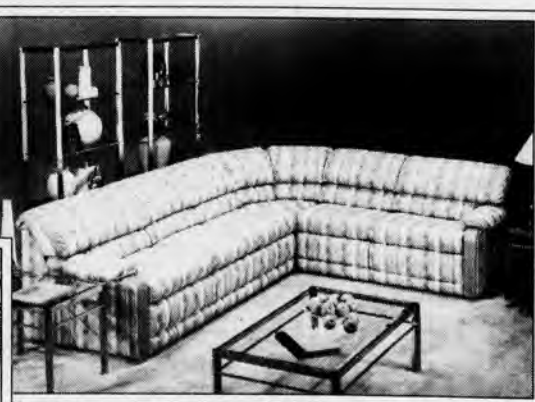
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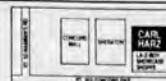
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# 'Teachers' Choices' list offers best for children

The "Teachers' Choices" list compiled by the International Reading Association features recently published books that teachers find useful in stimulating discussion among students.

Parents, too, may find these books useful as starting points for talking with children about a wide range of topics.

Furthermore, the books are "good reads."

Covered here are a sampling of titles from the list, along with the recommended grade levels as listed in "Books in Print."

□ "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush," retold and illustrated by Tomie dePaola. Grades preschool through two. Published by Putnam, 1988. 32 pages.

This old Indian legend tells the story of Little Gopher, an artist who captures tribal glories in beautiful paintings.

However, he cannot capture the colors of the sunset until one night a voice leads him to the place where he can paint his masterpiece.

When he finishes, he leaves behind his brushes, which are transformed overnight into the flowers that bloom each spring as Indian Paintbrush.

DePaola's colorful, distinctive artwork effectively complements the text.

□ "Sing a Song of Popcorn," poems selected by Beatrice Schenk de Regniers, Eva Moore, Mary Michaels White and Jan Carr, and illustrated by various artists. Grades kindergarten through two.

Published by Scholastic, 1988. 160 pages.

This collection consists of 128 poems grouped under nine subject headings, such as "Fun With Rhymes" and "Mostly Weather."



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□ "The Facts and Fictions of Minna Pratt," by Patricia MacLachlan. Grades 3-7. Published by Harper and Row, 1988. 136 pages.

Eleven-year-old Melinda "Minna" Pratt is somewhat ashamed of her slightly eccentric family until her friendship with

Lucas, another member of her chamber music group, helps her realize that our eccentricities are what make each of us special.

The story revolves around Minna's struggles to learn vibrato in time for her group's performance in a competition.

MacLachlan, who won the Newbery Medal a few years ago for her book "Sarah, Plain and Tall," shows her deft touch for characterization and subtle humor in this coming of age story.

□ "Storm in the Night," by Mary Stolz, illustrated by Pat Cum-

tings. Grades kindergarten through three. Published by Harper and Row, 1988. 32 pages.

Thomas and his grandfather sit on the porch during a thunderstorm, and Grandfather tells about how he and his dog Melvin used to hide under the bed during thunderstorms.

One day Melvin was caught outside during a storm and Grandfather's concern for the dog helped him overcome his own fears.

The discussion gets Thomas to admit that he might be a "little" afraid himself.

Beautiful iridescent illustrations combine past and present through vignettes of Thomas and Grandfather, and Grandfather as a child.

□ "Buffalo Hunt," by Russell Freedman. Grades 3-7. Published

by Holiday House, 1988. 52 pages.

Russell Freedman, who won the Newbery Medal for his book "Lincoln: A Photobiography," uses his careful research and straightforward writing style to create vivid descriptions of how the Indians hunted buffalo.

The text is accompanied by marvelous full-color illustrations, most of which are reproductions of paintings and drawings from the 1800s.

□ Tip of the Month: Singles copies of the "Teachers' Choices" list, which contains annotated descriptions of 30 books, are available free. Send a self-addressed 9-inch by 12-inch envelope stamped with first class postage for two ounces to: "Teachers' Choices," International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Rd., P.O. Box 8139, Newark, DE 19714-8139.

## Gallaher School PTA awarded reading grant

The Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School PTA has been awarded a Chrysler Corporation Fund-Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Grant to promote reading among the 550 students at the Newark school.

The grant will be used to purchase additional books.

Earlier this year, the Christina School District, of which Gallaher is a part, was one of 14 school districts in the nation selected to participate in the RIF Running Start program.

The goal of the program is to give children a "running start" in becoming readers for the 21st century. The program is funded by

Chrysler Corporation.

Librarian Susan Burton heads the Gallaher Running Start program, which works through planned reading-related activities and provision of free books to children.

The RIF program at Gallaher was established 11 years ago and in that time has provided students about 15,000 books.

"The Chrysler Corporation Fund will help us continue providing a wide variety of books that awaken and nourish youngsters' interest in reading," said Betty D. Kessler of RIF, adding, "RIF's unique approach makes youngsters want to read, and the more they read, the more their skills improve."

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## UD closes Daffy Deli

by Cathy Thomas

Newarkers will have to control their appetites for Daffy Deli cuisine while the business relocates to Elkton Road.

University of Delaware officials ordered Daffy Deli owners Jean and Tasos Pappoulis to vacate their current location on West Cleveland Avenue by the end of February so the site can be readied for dormitory construction.

Jean Pappoulis said she knew

their lease was expiring, but she believes university officials should have given them more time to prepare for relocation.

"We're asking the university for just a one month extension until we can get the other location ready," said Pappoulis. The new site should be open for business by April 1, she said.

Pappoulis said without the one-month extension on their lease, they will be out of business during

March, one of their most profitable months.

"This is our living," she said. "We have three kids to put through school and feed. We have been doing a successful business because we work hard."

Natives of Greece, Jean and Tasos Pappoulis came to the United States in 1968. They operated a restaurant in New Jersey for several years, moving to Newark ten years ago to start the deli.

University spokesman Mary Hempel said the business must be vacated by March 1 so construction can begin. She said the owners received 60 days notice that their lease will expire Feb. 28.

An \$11 million dormitory project will be built on the 13 acres of land near Cleveland Avenue and Ray Street. The Daffy Deli building stands on a portion of the property that will become a parking lot.

## Development threatens White Clay

Rainfall in Delaware averages about 44 inches annually.

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Locally, however, the system is in jeopardy.

"Suburban land development can introduce pollutants into the natural drainage system and reduce the ability of a watershed to manage runoff, resulting in more frequent flooding," according to Tom Williams, University of Delaware Extension water quality specialist.

Paved roads, houses, shops and parking lots all cover the soil that once absorbed water during a rainstorm, Williams says.

When less rainwater is absorbed by the ground, both the amount and rate of runoff increase.

Also, pollutants from developed areas are carried in runoff directly to watershed streams.

Williams cites Middle Run and Upper Pike Creek, tributaries of White Clay Creek with a combined drainage area of about 4,800 acres and where land use is rapidly changing from agricultural to suburban.

"Erosion and sediment from construction sites is washed into the streams," Williams says. "Increased runoff increases stream-bank erosion. Household chemicals, including detergents, auto fluids,

paints, lawn fertilizers and pesticides find their way into the waterways. And septic system overflows can carry disease-causing bacteria and virus into the water."

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## Chamber unveils business plan

□ The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce has unveiled a two-year business plan as part of its 1989 annual report.

The plan will focus Chamber efforts on key areas such as government affairs and small business, according to Fred Rohm, president.

Rohm said the plan is the result of an intensive year-long effort by the Chamber board and staff. "We've spent a great deal of time identifying areas in which the needs of the business community are not being met or could be met more effectively," he said. "Having done that, we can now focus our efforts on providing those particular services to our members."

The plan outlines five areas of concentration — small business, government affairs, membership, benefits and communications.

Each is headed by a vice chairman and a committee of board members to determine objectives and set an agenda.

A priority will be the creation of a small business resource center to include a library of business information, counseling and training sessions, and a quarterly small business publication.

Also, a newly-created legislative council will oversee four active legislative committees.

## How to handle business taxes

□ The Delaware Small Business Development Center will present a seminar "How To Handle Small Business Taxes" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 in Room 115 Purnell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 451-2747.

## NAIFA seminar on appraising

□ The National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers (NAIFA) will sponsor a four-day course on residential real estate appraising Tuesday, Feb. 13 through Friday, Feb. 16 at the Newark Sheraton Inn, 260 Chapman Rd.

Tuition ranges from \$315 to \$365. For details, call Robert Owens at 674-0422 or Bill Waugaman at 656-0500.

## Newark Toyota parts department

□ Newark Toyota on Mar-

rows Road has expanded its parts department, with new shelf space for Toyota products, after-market Toyota parts and automotive necessities.

"The added area has allowed us to display items that were hidden in back rooms," said Michael G. Childer, parts manager. "Now customers can see more of the items we stock to make their vehicles unique in both appearance and utility."

The dealership offers sliding rear truck windows, special bumpers and auxiliary lighting units, all of which can be installed in the huge shop area.

Also available are ordinary items — spark plugs, fuel and air filters, service manuals, oils and greases, cleaners, and waxes.

More than 5,000 items are stocked, Childer said.

In addition to Childer, the parts department staff includes James R. McCormick, Joseph A. Fournier, James E. Edwards and Tara Green.

## Riale graduates McUniversity

□ Sandra L. Riale of Newark has been awarded a bachelor of hamburgerology degrees from McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill.

Riale completed the advanced restaurant operations course.

Randy Vest, dean of the university, said, "The importance of Sandra's achievement cannot be overstated. Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, Sandra is the chief operations officer of a local million dollar business."

## Tax help for seniors

□ The Internal Revenue Service will present a program on the tax ramifications of the 1989 Medicare Catastrophic Insurance Act at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Limestone Road.

Although the act has been repealed, there will still be taxes to be paid by senior citizens when they file their 1989 returns.

John Lenick, an IRS taxpayer education coordinator, will discuss the tax implications and answer questions.

For information or to register, call Katie Buehrer at 239-8583.

## At MBNA, state of art day care

by Cathy Thomas

A light rain falls outside, but the inside of the building is light and airy.

Finishing touches are being put on the Great Expectations Children's Learning Center in Ogletown.

Teachers and their assistants fill drawers with papers and other supplies. Construction crews carry boards and tools out to the truck. Workers sweep floors.

The doors of the child care center open this week to welcome parents and their children. Clients of the center are employees of Maryland Bank, N.A. in Ogletown.

"It's just one more of the benefits we offer," said Maureen Snyder, MBNA vice president for human resources, of the on-site child care center. "Knowing that people were having a difficult time (finding child care), we are responding to that."

More than 75 percent of MBNA employees are female with an average age of 26 years. Snyder said when the bank learned of the need for on-site day care, they researched child care providers.

"We're bankers," said Snyder. "We're not child care providers."

MBNA contracted with Ogden Allied Child Care Services of Arlington, Va. to operate the center. Ogden employs the center's staff and provides the educational

program.

"We're not calling this a preschool," said Dr. Michael Walls, senior vice-president for public affairs. "It's a learning center."

Walls said children are often forced to sit in rows and act very unnatural. Ogden's curriculum, he said, creates a "much more natural learning environment."

"I believe the best learning is learning by doing," he said. "I was just very impressed by the curriculum."

"It is really what I would call child-centered."

Dr. Linda Whitehead serves as director of the new center, overseeing some 27 staff members. "It's a very highly qualified staff," said Whitehead.

Whitehead said the center follows guidelines from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) in determining the adult-to-child ratio.

"We're using their ratio, which exceeds state licensing requirements," she said.

The NAEYC standards call for one adult to every four infants, one adult to five toddlers, one adult to seven 2-year-olds, and one adult to 10 pre-schoolers.

The center employs teachers, teacher assistants and aides.

Employee turnover is a problem facing many child care centers. Whitehead is confident about staff

## MBNA to open new Dover center

Maryland Bank, N.A. America has announced plans to open a telemarketing center in the Dover area this spring.

The center will employ 100 people upon opening, and is expected to grow to 300 employees within three years.

"We have been delighted with the ability and the work ethic of the people of Delaware and look forward to developing the Dover center," said Charles M. Cawley, MBNA America president.

MBNA opened its Newark center in 1981. That facility has grown dramatically, and now employs 2,300 people.

The company plans to expand the Newark operation to 4,500 employees by 1993.

MBNA America is the leading issuer of the Gold MasterCard in the United States, and serves more than seven million customers.

continuity at the center.

"I think just the setting and the environment will have a lot to do with it," said Whitehead. "The working environment will be a very positive one."

Salaries at Great Expectations will also be higher than what other child care centers can offer, Whitehead said. "We're very much wanting people to stay with us."

Staff members spent a week, preparing for the center opening. The week included safety instructions, such as CPR training.

Safety and security are emphasized by Ogden, according to

Whitehead. Children will only be picked up only after a check with security. Cameras are positioned throughout the building for monitoring by security.

The center was constructed with the exterior design of other MBNA buildings in mind. The interior of the building was designed, according to Whitehead, to be a child care setting.

"Part of the building is designed to encourage children to do things on their own," said Whitehead, referring to child-sized furniture and cabinetry.

## Financial planning: Do it now

It sometimes seems to be almost an American phenomenon — we get nervous scrutinizing our own financial status.

Think of it. Not many of us have set financial goals for ourselves, know what our life insurance situation is, or apply tax laws to our advantage.

It's clear that there are many roadblocks we encounter on the road to financial success. The roadblocks can be divided into six areas:

□ Failure to establish definite goals. This is the best place to start. If you don't know where you're going financially, then you may not wind up where you want to be.

Consider how much income you will need in retirement, how much money you need for education, for buying a home, for taking a vacation.

Setting dollar-specific financial goals is the first step toward accomplishing those goals.

□ Ignorance of what you must do to accomplish financial goals. If you don't set dollar-specific goals, you might never get a clear understanding of how hard your assets need to work to accomplish those goals.

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education fund or retirement nest egg, given your resources, inflation and time constraints.

□ Failure to develop a winning attitude about money. Financial success means something different to everyone. However you define it, wanting to be financially successfully is an important part of making it happen.

Think about how well you make financial decisions, and whether or not money matters frustrate you.

□ Owning the wrong kind or amount of insurance. Too many people do not provide enough for

dependents in case of death or disability.

Ask yourself what dollars would be necessary to pay debts, estate settlement expenses and survivor income needs in case of your death.

□ Failure to understand or apply our tax laws. Payment of unnecessary income taxes will adversely affect your financial progress because there will be fewer after-tax dollars available for financial goals.

Ask yourself if you're doing everything possible within the limits of the Internal Revenue Code to sensibly minimize federal and

state income and estate taxes.

Every dollar you pay in taxes will never be available to work for you or your heirs in any other way.

□ Procrastination. All the above take a back seat to the biggest roadblock of all, the reluctance to take a close look at your individual financial situation.

No one ever plans to fail at being financially secure or successful, but many simply fail to plan.

Managing your financial life isn't an easy job, and you may not have enough time to do it right.

Think of the roadblocks that are in front of you and perhaps consider the assistance of a financial professional to help you. But whatever you do, it's important to get started — now.

Steven Chantler is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. in New Castle.

## Real estate update

□ The Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society has purchased 10,000 square feet of office space at 92 Read's Way, New Castle Corporate Commons, according to B. Gary Scott Realtors.

□ Unnamed investors have purchased two acres of commercially zoned property on New London Road in Newark for construction of a small retail shopping center to support the University of Delaware community.

□ Tee Shirt Express, a retail shirt store owned and operated by Murray Aron, will lease 1,200 square feet of space in the Newark Shopping Center. The store is relocating from Christiana Mall. B. Gary Scott Realtors handled the lease.

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## Bruce knows food

by Steve Canaday

Bruce knows weights. And though he doesn't play Bo Diddley, St. Mark's High School health and physical education teacher Bruce Thompson can tell you quite a bit about taking care of your body.

A 10-year teacher and three sport coach at St. Mark's, Thompson started a monthly sports nutrition newsletter last March to educate Spartan athletes and students about the benefits of a healthy diet.

Thompson, who is a certified nutritional consultant with an master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Delaware, said he got fed up with watching student athletes throwing back a candy bar and a soda after school.

"I just got sick of seeing kids eating junk and drinking a soda right after school because they were starving and they had practice to go to," he said. "I've probably seen that a hundred times. A lot of the kids just had no idea, and this was my way of helping out."

With the belief that his students can best teach themselves, Thompson began by highlighting the nutritional patterns of successful Spartan athletes.

"I was trying to get the students to see what the very successful athletes were doing as far as nutrition," he said. "I particularly watched the elite athletes at St. Mark's. We had several real elite athletes who were doing a lot of good things with nutrition, who were eating the right foods and really looking into the nutritional aspects of training. That was the seed. That's what got me started."

After seven issues, Thompson's nutrition newsletter has evolved into a five-page packet that he produces with the help of St. Mark's junior John Trochimowicz. Thompson's girlfriend, Darla Lynn Hoff, helps out with the word processing.

"I'm trying to write for the athlete, but at the same time, most of the people who read the newsletter aren't athletes," he said. "I try to get a lot in there for the guy who just wants to get a little bigger by working out on his own, or the teacher who wants to lose a little



Bruce Thompson is a body builder with an eye toward nutrition.

weight. It's really aimed at everybody."

Thompson said that he's gotten a lot of positive feedback since he began the nutrition newsletter. Spartan coaches, teachers, and students have become more aware of the advantages of eating right.

"A lot of wrestlers experience going into the locker room and throwing up Burger King after pigging out after weigh-ins," Thompson said with a chuckle. "Once they experience that, it's usually kind of a turning point. They'll ask me, 'What should I be eating?'"

"I've asked for suggestions for future topics, and I've gotten a lot of response. Losing weight and gaining weight are the most common. The guys all want to gain weight; the girls all want to lose it."

Thompson practices what he preaches too. An avid nutritionist who works part-time at the GNC health food store in the Christiana Mall, Thompson is also a competitive body builder.

This season he decided to take a break from wrestling coaching to concentrate more on his body building. He spends several hours every day in the weight room, preparing for the "Mr. Delaware" competi-

tion that he plans to enter in February.

"I've been body building for about three years," he said. "It's just a hobby for me, like a guy who goes out and runs everyday. I started competing about three years ago and I've gotten into it more and more. Right now I'm having fun at it."

Thompson, who won the Mr. Bucks County title in December, sticks to the good nutrition advice that he provides in his newsletter as he prepares for the upcoming competition.

"Basically I try to stick to chicken, turkey, egg whites, and skim milk for my protein, and oat bran, pasta, and vegetables for my complex carbohydrates," he explained. "As the contest date gets closer, my diet becomes more and more strict."

As he prepares next month's edition, Thompson said that he would be delighted to share his sports nutrition newsletter with anyone interested in learning more about fitness and nutrition. If any coaches, students, or parents would like to receive a copy of his newsletter, give Bruce Thompson a call at 453-0396. He'd be happy to hear from you.

## Christiana's Diana Pitts runs in very fast company

by Steve Canaday

Christiana High School winter track coach Paul Ramseur has been coaching the Vikings track team for the past 26 years.

That's a long time.

For over a quarter of a century, Ramseur has seen track talent come, and he's seen it go.

He's coached some great athletes. And he'll tell you that none measure up to Diana Pitts.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing for a coach," the veteran Ramseur said. "I've had good kids, but I've never had anybody at the level of Diana."

He told a story about the time several years ago that his star sprinter came to him complaining of being singled out.

"Diana came to me and said she didn't want to be considered different from the rest of the team," Ramseur said with a little smile. "I told her that she's not different as a human being, but that athletically she is different. She's on another level."

Diana Pitts doesn't like the limelight. According to her coach, the soft-spoken sprinter does her talking on the track.

"She's a quiet leader," he said. "She never says much. She tries to do her thing by performing in practice, and she practices just like she runs. Very hard. Her silent leadership has earned her a lot of respect from the rest of the team."

In last year's state finals, Diana ran the 400 meters in 55.3 seconds as a junior. It's the fastest a Delaware high school girl has ever run 400 meters.

According to Ramseur, Diana still doesn't know how fast she can really run.

"She is incredibly talented," he said. "Her biggest problem in the past has been that she never knew how fast she could go. She won the 400 meters in the state finals by 30 or 40 meters."



Diana Pitts.

When asked about how she came to be a runner, Diana spoke of her father, Nelson Williams.

"My father was a very good runner," she said. "He has medals and plaques and different trophies that he won when he was younger. They used to call him 'Iron Man.'"

"When I was little he would tell me that someday I'd be winning them too. He'd watch me play hide-and-go-seek or tag, and he saw me run, and he said, 'they can't catch you.' He told me I should go out for track when I got older and went to high school, but I was never sure."

"We used to run together. We'd run on weekends. We used to run up and down hills and all over town, and he'd tell me how to breathe so it wouldn't hurt, and how to run so my arms wouldn't hurt."

It was evident to Ramseur when he first saw Diana run, that she was different.

"I had heard she had a lot of stamina," the veteran coach remembered. "So the first time out I made a mistake and put her in the mile. She took off like she was running the 100-yard dash. At the point, I saw what I wanted to see. The next meet I put her in the 400,

and she finished second. Since the third meet in her freshman year, she hasn't been beaten."

In this, her senior year, Diana has set her sights on the record books.

"I want to try to break some of the records that haven't been broken for so long," she said. "When I see a record, when I look on a chart and see people who set records ten years ago who haven't been beaten, I think to myself, I want my name to be on that line."

One mark that Diana will be gunning for this year is Vicki Huber's time in the 800 meters.

"It's my last year, and I'd really like to break Vicki's record," she said. "I ran the 800 before, and I was just having fun with it and jogging it in. When I finished the coach said, 'Do you know what you just ran?' I had run a real good time. It was real close."

Coach Ramseur said that watching his star sprinter graduate will be tough.

"It's going to be a sad day for me when I lose her," he said. "I love her like she's my own daughter. I've been coaching for 26 years and only one or two times do you get this talented an athlete."

"Diana has meant so much to Christiana High School and to the track team," Ramseur explained. "She's given the girls track team something that you just can't dream of. Now everybody wants to run track."

The toughest question for Diana's coach to answer for the past three years, might be the one asked of him by her teammates on the track team.

"The other girls on the team all ask me how she runs so fast," Ramseur said. "I try to explain to them that the good Lord gives a few of us more talent than the others, and even with that talent, you have to apply yourself, you have to work at it. Diana's worked at it."

## Skating send-off Sunday

Tickets are now on sale for an ice skating send-off to honor 44 members of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club who will participate in the national championships Feb. 4-11 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The send-off will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 in the Blue Arena of the University Ice Skating Science Development Center

on South College Avenue.

At the send-off, skaters will perform the routines they will present at the nationals.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3-10. Children two and younger will be admitted free.

For more information or tickets, call the Center at 451-2788.



Kirkwood Soccer Club 1989 Delaney Cup winners (from left, top) assistant coach Craig Umstead, Becky Kneavel, Tracey Withrow, Katie Pruitt, Kristin Goldrick, coach Ralph Goldrich, (middle) Maureen Umstead, Jessica Natalie, Stephanie Mayhart, (bottom) Sara Hudson, Stephanie Fitzpatrick and Jillian Murray.

## Kirkwood Soccer Club opens instructional league sign-ups

There's an old maxim that in the spring, a young person's fancy turns to soccer.

OK, so maybe it's a variation on a familiar old saying, but with the avid soccer interest here in Delaware, it seems to hold pretty true.

Even though it's only January, it's already time to start thinking about youth soccer for 1990.

The Kirkwood Soccer Club's instructional league has opened registration for its spring program.

Registration will run through March 1, but those who register before Feb. 15 will receive discounts on the \$18 fee for the Kinderkickers, a program for young children with little or no experience, or the \$26 fee for the instructional leagues.

Bob Sylvester, Kirkwood Soccer Club general secretary, encourages early registration to guarantee placement on a neighborhood team.

"Last fall we had 829 boys and over 250 girls register for our in-house instructional program," he said. "As a result, the team coordinators worked long and hard to place each child on a team with his or her friends."

But Sylvester warns, "The teams fill quickly. Those parents who mail their registration forms late risk losing a place for their child on the neighborhood team."

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# Newark atop BHC Flight A, but looking for inside help

by Steve Canaday

After a holiday trip to the Sunshine State where they won two of four games against some of the better high school basketball teams in the East, the Newark Yellowjackets are back home.

"We're happy to be back in Delaware," Yellowjacket head coach Jim Doody said last week. "Winning two games in Florida helped our team confidence-wise, but it's nice to get back into conference play."

After Blue Hen Conference Flight A victories over A.I. duPont (67-62) and Concord (69-41) last week, Doody said that his team is in good position in the conference, but has to find a way to beef up its inside attack.

"With the victory over Concord," Doody said, "we're in the driver's seat as far as the first half of the season is concerned. However, we do have our limitations."

"Last year we were getting 40-45 points per game from the post positions, and this year we're only averaging around 17."

Doody explained that his primary focus over the next couple of weeks will be strengthening Newark's inside game. He hopes to develop another post player to give current low men Blair Sokol and B.J. Mahoney a chance to catch their breath during games.

"Our guards are picking up a lot

of the slack as far as scoring is concerned," the coach explained. "Our guard trio has a lot of experience and savvy. But we have to develop another post player because the style that we play is wearing our two post players down."

The 'Jackets game is a transition, up and down the floor game, directed by senior guards Devon Chambers, Anthony Southerland, and Shannon McCants. All three like to force an up-tempo game that wears opponents out. Unfortunately, Newark's fast breaking offense is also prone to wear down their own post tandem who are forced to play a lot of minutes each game.

Doody can substitute freely at guard, losing little if any coherence by bringing in sixth man Derrick Jackson. Off the bench this season, Jackson has played exceptionally, and gives his coach the luxury of keeping the backcourt fresh. In the frontcourt, Doody has less proven depth.

"In the past, we've been able to substitute freely," he said. "This year we haven't been able to do that on the inside."

"We need to get greater offensive production," the coach explained. "I think the way to do that would be to get more players in the game so that when the big production players are in the game, they're in there for quality minutes."

Doody said that he plans to give more playing time to sophomore Ivan Holland, who at 6-2, could be-



Newark's Devon Chambers, in action last year.

come a critical part of an inside game. The coach is also looking for help from sophomore post players Michael Brady and Shane Riley.

Still, as Doody himself recognizes, "It takes a special kid to be able to come in here and play as a tenth grader on a good varsity team against good varsity opponents."

Another possibility for inside help for the 'Jackets might be moving their honorable mention All-America guard Devon Chambers to the post position.

"We're toying with the idea of moving Chambers to the inside," Doody said. "He's so good around the basket, and he already scores a lot of his points from the baseline."

The Newark coach said that however the 'Jackets decide to strengthen their frontcourt, the team has to be careful not to suffer a letdown.

"We face the possibility of an upset every night," he said. "There's really no room for error. We have to perform against every opponent because nobody goes through the motions against Newark. Everybody comes to play, when they play against us."

So far, the 'Jackets have been equal to the task. The victory over Concord, Newark's 19th consecutive Flight A win, leaves them the only team in the conference without a loss at 4-0.

# Up. Back. Up. Back. Throw a balloon.

by Steve Canaday

Of all the perennially strong athletic teams at Newark High School, the only team to win a state championship last year was the girls swim team.

In only his second year as head coach, Chris Collier led the Yellowjackets to the state title, knocking reigning champ A.I. duPont off the throne.

Collier, 21, has developed an easy going relationship with his team of 33 swimmers. The girls call him Chris, and that's OK with him.

"I think it's important that the girls know that I'm a real person," he said. "I'm only 21 years old. This is the first graduating class that wasn't in high school when I was."

The young coach certainly knows swimming. He's swam competitively for most of his life, including a stint for the University of Delaware. For the past three years, he's been the girls head coach at Newark, and before that he coached at an area swim club.

Collier considers himself fortunate to be coaching a successful program like Newark at such an early age.

"I decided to get into coaching," he said, "and when a position opened up here at Newark, I applied for it. It was an assistant coaching job for the boys, but I ended up getting the head coaching job for the girls team. I really just kind of stumbled into a good situation."

If Collier happened to be at the right place at the right time, he's certainly made the most of his opportunity. He seems to understand what it's like to be on the swimmer end of the coach-swimmer relationship almost as much as he does the coach end.

"If you think about it," he said, "swimming can be a really boring sport. You're going up and down a pool staring at a line. You've got a wall at either end, and red and white plastic things to keep you from swimming into someone else."

"What you have to do is get into the mental part of it. I try to teach the girls that they have to get psyched."

When they swam A.I. last week in what was probably the biggest regular season meet of the year, it was obvious that the team responded to Collier's approach.

To get the mental edge in a meet that Collier said he "had scored as dead even," the Newark girls covered A.I.'s home pool in Wilmington with yellow and black.

"We knew we had to make the place ours," Collier said. "We went in and plastered the place with

NHS posters. We pumped up two or three huge trashbags full of yellow helium balloons with black 'NHS No. 1' on them and let them go. I think we just overwhelmed them."

The girls agreed.

"I thought we were a lot more psyched than A.I. was," senior Erin Paulaitis said. A state finalist last year in the 100 fly, the 200 freestyle, and the freestyle relay, she added, "Before the meet, we were trying to get psyched, but when we knew it was coming, it came naturally. I felt like our whole team was more up."

Missy Dalrymple, defending state champ in the 100 backstroke, the 200 freestyle, and the 200 individual medley, agreed.

"Before the meet, maybe we got a little bit cocky because we won last year, but at the meet, we just all came together," she said.

Senior Jen McIlvaine, a state finalist last year in the medley and freestyle relays and in the 50 and 100 freestyle, said it puts more pressure on the team to defend their state title.

"Last year we went into A.I. and they had been champs and they had to defend their title," she said. "This year, we had to defend ours, and it was a lot more pressure."

"Last year we had nothing to lose and everything to gain," senior captain Tara Schooley agreed. "This year it was different."

The 33 girls on the swim team couldn't have topped A.I. without help from the diving team, whose points get figured into the total meet score. Collier's sister, Beth, coaches the five girl divers. Though young, Beth Collier's squad is among the best in the state. With a top score of 176.4, freshman diver Amanda Klockars is vying for a state championship this year.

Swimmers and divers are, to a large extent, individual athletes. As Collier said, "the only interaction you really have with someone else is the touch of the wall in the relay." Still, at Newark High, the swim team is exactly that.

"I think we swim as a team first," junior captain Laura Fleck said. "I try to do my best times so that the team can score points and so I can make it to the states and score points for the team."

Collier, who designs team dinners and team 'psych parties' to promote team spirit, said that the girls on the swim team form strong bonds.

"For some reason," he said, "swimming is a great sport for camaraderie. The girls come back after the season. There's a lot of emotion."

## SPORTS FILE

### Wrestling

□ Newark — (4-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 4-0 overall) Delaware's tenth-ranked Yellowjacket wrestlers won their only dual meet last week, easily defeating conference foe Brandywine 56-15. Eight Newark wrestlers recorded pins in the match including Steve Penn (103), Tim Bitter (112), Brian Conley (125), Greg Aftosmis (130), Mike Kocopy (135), Rusty Meredith (140), John Williams (160), and Brian Bitter (189). In other action, the 'Jacket grapplers took top honors at the Laurel Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last

Saturday. Newark finished with six champions and 222 points to easily outdistance Seaford (146 points), Claymont (135), and Laurel (128). Bob Hart (119), Brian Conley (125), John Aftosmis (130), Spencer Melby (145), Fred Borchardt (152), and Kenny Jones (189) all took first place finishes for Newark.

□ Christiana — (3-0 in BHC Flight A, 3-0 overall) The ninth-ranked Vikings outpointed Concord 46-21 in their only dual meet last week. Keyvi Boyer at 125, Tuan Tran at 145, and Kevin Minor at 160 all had pins for Christiana. The Vikes also cap-

tured second place in the Christiana Mini-Wrestling Tournament held at their school this past Saturday. Fourth-ranked Cape Henlopen captured the tournament with 97.5 points, but host Christiana wasn't far behind with 85. The Viking's Carlos Leija (119) and Tuan Tran (145) were tournament champions. Dickinson finished third with 70.5 team points, and Caravel ended up fourth with 59.5.

□ Caravel — (4-0 overall) The Bucs took two dual meets last week in addition to finishing fourth at the Christiana tournament with 59.5 points.

### □ Glasgow — (1-2 in BHC

Flight A, 2-2 overall) The Dragons dropped a conference meet to the state's number one ranked team, the William Penn Colonials. Jai Nichols (119) and Randy Granger (125) had pins in the losing cause for the Dragons.

### □ St. Mark's — (1-3 over-

all) The Spartans travelled out of state to take on the defending national prep team from Blair Academy in New Jersey. Blair stopped the Spartans 38-21, although Joe McColgan and Tom Spittel captured their bouts for St. Mark's.



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"It's an expensive proposition to put in chimes, and it's troublesome," he said.

The restoration will cost \$3,500, all of which has been raised by the



Soldiers make a bayonet charge prior to the premiere of "Glory."

Photo/Jody Stecher

## GLORY

time of the Civil War. Buttons on the coats have been restamped to match the original design.

Each of the men, for whom the film was volunteer work, purchased his uniform. Reenactment groups and life and drum cores there represented Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

Whitlock said a basic Union infantry private's uniform runs about \$600 and with higher ranks, the sky's the limit.

His interest in costumes came from participating in reenactments, for which costumes had to be produced.

As the troops demonstrated tactics used in the movie, Fetzer explained that the men had limited lines of communication, so many moves were made by closely knit lines, using touch as a signal. Another method of communication was music, to

which soldiers were trained to respond.

"Music was very important," he said. "They listened to it every day."

John King, a former University of Delaware student active in the Baltimore National Guard, participated with Whitlock as a member of the Delaware Historical Reenactment Society.

He exhibited his surgeon's costume from around 1861 with a medical kit and bright green sash.

Uniforms were different according to rank, mission and

brigade, he said.

Ken Ritenour, a member of Days Brigade from New Jersey, explained that many members of his re-enactment group are historians, teachers, and others brought together by their interest in history.

"I'm interested in developing the social aspects of the period," he said.

Fetzer, who says his interest in

the Civil War dates back to grade school, has also been involved in researching television mini-series.

Filming took place from February to May 1989 on Jekyll Island, S.C. Some filming was also done in Georgia.

Fetzer worked closely on the scene with the film's stars Matthew Boderick, who plays Col. Robert Gould Shaw, on whose letters the story is based; Morgan Freeman, who plays a seasoned runaway slave who dug graves for soldiers before enlisting; and Denzel Washington of "St. Elmo's Fire," who plays an effective rebellious ex-slave who finally channels his anger from a personal cause into loyalty to his country.

The film couples the suspense and excitement of a well-done adventure piece with exceptional accuracy.

Despite the graphic death and dismemberment inherent in the bloody battles (guns could only

discharge one bullet before being reloaded, bayonets were in full use, and many confrontations were face to face on terrain clouded with gunsmoke and confusion), the audience is filled with an understanding of why men were willing to relinquish their lives.

Blacks who had to fight to receive the same uniforms, pay, respect, and even the chance to battle as the white Union soldiers offer to lead an attack on a key South Carolina fort.

Aware of the dark destiny inherent in such an offer, they participate in a musical, prayer-ridden ceremony that seems almost magical on the eve of the event.

The fate of the fort, which will be left untold, is eerily symbolic of the battle blacks themselves endured through subsequent years through modern-day America.

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# LIFESTYLE

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## Wilson finds strength in roots

by Nancy Turner

You can go home again. At least that's the case with Lauren Wilson, a native Newarker who is now a well-known television reporter for WPVI-Channel 6 in Philadelphia.

"It's always good to come home," said Wilson of her guest speaking appearance Monday as part of city activities to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Wilson is granddaughter of the late George Wilson, an honored humanitarian, friend of the Rev. Dr. King and the first black to be elected to Newark City Council.

In fact, Monday's speech was made in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road, named in honor of her grandfather.

He had a great influence on her life. "My grandfather was involved in the community and was a day-to-day teacher for us," Wilson said. "Dinner time conversations were always about politics or civil rights or what was going on at city hall."

"We lived right next door to my grandparents. My father started his day off by having coffee with my grandfather. When we got older, it was a big thing to go have coffee, too, so we could talk like the grown-ups about what was going on in Newark."

Wilson said her family has a tradition of activism. "They rarely took a back seat on anything. It wasn't unusual for me to see my parents involved in community projects or protests."

"I remember hearing about Dr. King's visits to my grandparents' home and their sadness when he was shot. I remember my parents being involved in the march on Washington, D.C. It was routine for us to get calls to pick up my grandmother, Alice Wilson, from jail when she and a white woman named Tess Baldwin used to go out for lunch. They went to place where they knew they weren't welcomed and she would get arrested."

"Now," she said, "the hard thing for me to do as a reporter is take a neutral position on everything. On the other hand, if a reporter is working in a state where he or she does not feel concerned for the people, I think it is eventually communicated through their work."

A 1979 graduate of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., Wilson got her broadcasting start at WILM in Wilmington. She later reported Delaware news for WMDT-TV in Salisbury, Md. and WHYY-TV in Wilmington.



Lauren Wilson, hard at work on a breaking story for WPVI-TV.

As the Delaware correspondent for WPVI since June 1986, Wilson writes and produces her own stories.

She's a pressure oriented person who likes racing against deadlines and never knowing what story a new day will bring.

"But I've always been a family kind of person," she said, explaining that she set a goal for herself years ago "not to hopscotch around the country" in the television news business.

Wilson said she was honored "when they asked me to join in the Martin Luther King tribute."

She has strong feelings for her hometown. "I'm 53 years old and I still feel like a child when I am in Newark. The adults there are still the people I admire. They are still the people I feel I have to walk a straight line for."

"When I was younger, we knew everyone in our neighborhood, and if you

didn't know them personally you knew their families."

"Newark was the kind of place where it didn't take your mother or father to discipline you. Everyone in the community did. You were raised to be obedient and courteous, and if you weren't, somebody was going to tell your parents. They knew who you were and who you belonged to."

"No matter where I go, I still try hard to do well for them."

## Cabinetmaker goes with the grain

by Nancy Turner

After nearly two years of crafting period reproduction furniture, 23-year-old Robert L. McKeown is sure he is going with the grain.

He enjoys "being his own boss and setting his own hours," something McKeown points out doesn't happen for many people his age.

Most day, McKeown can be found in his family's barn-turned-workshop on Gallaher Road near Elkton, Md., planing, chiseling and tapping cuts of hard woods into prized furniture.

Although his woodworking experience reaches all the way back to simple plaque making in middle school shop, McKeown received his formal training during a 20-month program at North Bennet Street School in Boston, Mass.

North Bennet is a traditional trade school founded in 1886 and offering instruction in special areas like piano restoration, violin making and repair, preservation carpentry, book binding and colonial crafts.

McKeown admits that his traditional title of cabinetmaker is somewhat misleading. What he does make is furniture, specializing in Queen Anne and Chippendale period designs of the 17th and 18th centuries.

His outstanding pieces include a Chester County spice box, a New York-style gaming table modeled after a 1770

piece in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and a Queen Anne arm chair.

So far, the most common requests from his customers have been for dining room chairs to complete cherished sets.

A single piece of handmade furniture can take hundreds of hours to complete, depending on the design.

"The hardest part is carving all the legs on a chair or table to look identical," he says. "The first one is the only easy one."

Most details like balls and talons are painstakingly carved free-hand with gouges and chisels.

McKeown hasn't used a nail in constructing a piece of furniture yet, not because they were not used 200 years ago but because he has "seen the old furniture where (nails) were used and they do more harm than good."

"If you look at a lot of antiques, especially highboys made with really wide boards, you've probably seen cracks up the sides where a nail was hammered in," says McKeown, who relies entirely on precision joints to do the job.

Of course, no matter how hard a good cabinetmaker tries, "some people don't like reproductions," says McKeown. "They think they are just copies, like taking a photograph of a Van Gogh."

"Personally, I like them better because they are functional. A lot of antique chairs are so fragile you can't sit in them."



Robert McKeown at his workbench.



HOMEFRONT  
Dorothy Hall

## Holy humbug! Christmas really over!

Christmas is done. The ornaments and lights are boxed, the tree is outside (although most of the needles remain in the rug), and the decorations made by the children have been stored in the hall closet next to other family mementos I will grab in an emergency.

Midnight services, caroling, cookie decorating and pageants are sweet memories.

Now that Christmas is over, I have even managed to sublimate my "wrapping feelings."

The first feeling is sadness that the pretty paper I so carefully wrapped around the presents was so carelessly ripped open.

The second feeling is rage at the five pairs of scissors and seven rolls of Scotch tape which intentionally went AWOL 15 minutes before the first Christmas package was due to be wrapped, which meant that the family was reduced to cutting the wrapping paper with a rusty Exacto knife and sealing the packages with airplane glue from an aged, half-empty tube.

In the 12 days of Christmas, we attended seven family gatherings with all the cheek pinching and my-how-you've-grown addressed to children who refuse to admit that they have bodies, let alone that those bodies have changed.

During those same 12 days, a dozen chocolate truffles, three pints of eggnog and lots of other holiday delicacies took up permanent residence on my hips.

As I write this, the poinsettias are hanging on to their last leaves because they know I can't toss them on the compost pile as long as there is one yellowish leaf gamely dangling from a limp stem.

Last week I got most of the red wax, cranberry and gravy stains out of the Christmas tablecloth.

Two weeks ago, I gave my family one last present: I didn't make turkey soup.

Three weeks ago, I purchased next year's wrapping paper, ribbon, cards, candles and napkins. The trick is to remember 1) that I bought them and 2) where I stored them. (I have this recurring fantasy that when we move, the packers will find 48 rolls of Christmas paper, 17 strings of lights, 53 boxes of holiday napkins and enough Christmas cards for Vice President Quayle's mailing list stashed in odd crannies.)

For 11 months I don't have to worry about making sure that I got presents for all my nephews and nieces. And I won't have nightmares that I sent Cousin Maude, the one who is allergic to candied fruit, a fruit cake, and Aunt Louise, the one with all the money and no sense of humor, a "Far Side" calendar.

I won't have to read any more bragging Christmas letters about families so perfect, so well-adjusted, and so accomplished that being included on their mailing list leaves me feeling incredibly fortunate and woefully lackluster.

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"We'll have to change the time twice a year from standard to daylight and from daylight to standard," said Einhorn. "When we change the time, we'll change the batteries."

The chimes will not be restored, according to Einhorn.

"It's an expensive proposition to put in chimes, and it's troublesome," he said.

The restoration will cost \$3,500, all of which has been raised by the



Soldiers make a bayonet charge prior to the premiere of "Glory."

Photo/Jody Stecher

## GLORY

time of the Civil War. Buttons on the coats have been restamped to match the original design.

Each of the men, for whom the film was volunteer work, purchased his uniform. Reenactment groups and live and drum cores there represented Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

Whitlock said a basic Union infantry private's uniform runs about \$600 and with higher ranks, the sky's the limit.

His interest in costumes came from participating in reenactments, for which costumes had to be produced.

As the troops demonstrated tactics used in the movie, Fetzer explained that the men had limited lines of communication, so many moves were made by closely knit lines, using touch as a signal. Another method of communication was music, to

which soldiers were trained to respond.

"Music was very important," he said. "They listened to it every day."

John King, a former University of Delaware student active in the Baltimore National Guard, participated with Whitlock as a member of the Delaware Historical Reenactment Society.

He exhibited his surgeon's costume from around 1861 with a medical kit and bright green sash.

Uniforms were different according to rank, mission and

brigade, he said.

Ken Ritenour, a member of Days Brigade from New Jersey, explained that many members of his reenactment group are historians, teachers, and others brought together by their interest in history.

"I'm interested in developing the social aspects of the period," he said.

Fetzer, who says his interest in

the Civil War dates back to grade school, has also been involved in researching television mini-series.

Filming took place from February to May 1989 on Jekyll Island, S.C. Some filming was also done in Georgia.

Fetzer worked closely on the scene with the film's stars' Matthew Boderick, who plays Col. Robert Gould Shaw, on whose letters the story is based; Morgan Freeman, who plays a seasoned runaway slave who dug graves for soldiers before enlisting; and Denzel Washington of "St. El-sewhere," who plays an effective rebellious ex-slave who finally channels his anger from a personal cause into loyalty to his country.

The film couples the suspense and excitement of a well-done adventure piece with exceptional accuracy.

Despite the graphic death and dismemberment inherent in the bloody battles (guns could only

discharge one bullet before being reloaded, bayonets were in full use, and many confrontations were face to face on terrain clouded with gunsmoke and confusion), the audience is filled with an understanding of why men were willing to relinquish their lives.

Blacks who had to fight to receive the same uniforms, pay, respect, and even the chance to battle as the white Union soldiers offer to lead an attack on a key South Carolina fort.

Aware of the dark destiny inherent in such an offer, they participate in a musical, prayer-ridden ceremony that seems almost magical on the eve of the event.

The fate of the fort, which will be left untold, is eerily symbolic of the battle blacks themselves endured through subsequent years through modern-day America.

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# LIFESTYLE

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## Wilson finds strength in roots

by Nancy Turner

You can go home again. At least that's the case with Lauren Wilson, a native Newarker who is now a well-known television reporter for WPVI-Channel 6 in Philadelphia.

"It's always good to come home," said Wilson of her guest speaking appearance Monday as part of city activities to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Wilson is granddaughter of the late George Wilson, an honored humanitarian, friend of the Rev. Dr. King and the first black to be elected to Newark City Council.

In fact, Monday's speech was made in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road, named in honor of her grandfather.

He had a great influence on her life. "My grandfather was involved in the community and was a day-to-day teacher for us," Wilson said. "Dinner time conversations were always about politics or civil rights or what was going on at city hall."

"We lived right next door to my grandparents. My father started his day off by having coffee with my grandfather. When we got older, it was a big thing to go have coffee, too, so we could talk like the grown-ups about what was going on in Newark."

Wilson said her family has a tradition of activism. "They rarely took a back seat on anything. It wasn't unusual for me to see my parents involved in community projects or protests."

"I remember hearing about Dr. King's visits to my grandparents' home and their sadness when he was shot. I remember my parents being involved in the march on Washington, D.C. It was routine for us to get calls to pick up my grandmother, Alice Wilson, from jail when she and a white woman named Tess Baldwin used to go out for lunch. They went to place where they knew they weren't welcomed and she would get arrested."

"Now," she said, "the hard thing for me to do as a reporter is take a neutral position on everything. On the other hand, if a reporter is working in a state where he or she does not feel concerned for the people, I think it is eventually communicated through their work."

A 1979 graduate of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., Wilson got her broadcasting start at WILM in Wilmington. She later reported Delaware news for WMDT-TV in Salisbury, Md. and WHYY-TV in Wilmington.



Lauren Wilson, hard at work on a breaking story for WPVI-TV.

As the Delaware correspondent for WPVI since June 1986, Wilson writes and produces her own stories.

She's a pressure oriented person who likes racing against deadlines and never knowing what story a new day will bring.

"But I've always been a family kind of person," she said, explaining that she set a goal for herself years ago "not to hopscotch around the country" in the television news business.

Wilson said she was honored "when they asked me to join in the Martin Luther King tribute."

She has strong feelings for her hometown. "I'm 33 years old and I still feel like a child when I am in Newark. The adults there are still the people I admire. They are still the people I feel I have to walk a straight line for."

"When I was younger, we knew everyone in our neighborhood, and if you

didn't know them personally you knew their families."

"Newark was the kind of place where it didn't take your mother or father to discipline you. Everyone in the community did. You were raised to be obedient and courteous, and if you weren't, somebody was going to tell your parents. They knew who you were and who you belonged to."

"No matter where I go, I still try hard to do well for them."

## Cabinetmaker goes with the grain

by Nancy Turner

After nearly two years of crafting period reproduction furniture, 23-year-old Robert L. McKeown is sure he is going with the grain.

He enjoys "being his own boss and setting his own hours," something McKeown points out doesn't happen for many people his age.

Most day, McKeown can be found in his family's barn-turned-workshop on Gallaher Road near Elkton, Md., planing, chiseling and tapping cuts of hard woods into prized furniture.

Although his woodworking experience reaches all the way back to simple plaque making in middle school shop, McKeown received his formal training during a 20-month program at North Bennet Street School in Boston, Mass.

North Bennet is a traditional trade school founded in 1886 and offering instruction in special areas like piano restoration, violin making and repair, preservation carpentry, book binding and colonial crafts.

McKeown admits that his traditional title of cabinetmaker is somewhat misleading. What he does make is furniture, specializing in Queen Anne and Chippendale period designs of the 17th and 18th centuries.

His outstanding pieces include a Chester County spice box, a New York-style gaming table modeled after a 1770

piece in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and a Queen Anne arm chair.

So far, the most common requests from his customers have been for dining room chairs to complete cherished sets.

A single piece of handmade furniture can take hundreds of hours to complete, depending on the design.

"The hardest part is carving all the legs on a chair or table to look identical," he says. "The first one is the only easy one."

Most details like balls and talons are painstakingly carved free-hand with gouges and chisels.

McKeown hasn't used a nail in constructing a piece of furniture yet, not because they were not used 200 years ago but because he has "seen the old furniture where (nails) were used and they do more harm than good."

"If you look at a lot of antiques, especially highboys made with really wide boards, you've probably seen cracks up the sides where a nail was hammered in," says McKeown, who relies entirely on precision joints to do the job.

Of course, no matter how hard a good cabinetmaker tries, "some people don't like reproductions," says McKeown. "They think they are just copies, like taking a photograph of a Van Gogh."

"Personally, I like them better because they are functional. A lot of antique chairs are so fragile you can't sit in them."



Robert McKeown at his workbench.



HOMEFRONT  
Dorothy Hall

## Holy humbug! Christmas really over!

Christmas is done. The ornaments and lights are boxed, the tree is outside (although most of the needles remain in the rug), and the decorations made by the children have been stored in the hall closet next to other family mementos I will grab in an emergency.

Midnight services, caroling, cookie decorating and pageants are sweet memories.

Now that Christmas is over, I have even managed to sublimate my "wrapping feelings."

The first feeling is sadness that the pretty paper I so carefully wrapped around the presents was so carelessly ripped open.

The second feeling is rage at the five pairs of scissors and seven rolls of Scotch tape which intentionally went AWOL 15 minutes before the first Christmas package was due to be wrapped, which meant that the family was reduced to cutting the wrapping paper with a rusty Exacto knife and sealing the packages with airplane glue from an aged, half-empty tube.

In the 12 days of Christmas, we attended seven family gatherings with all the cheek pinching and my-how-you've-grown addressed to children who refuse to admit that they have bodies, let alone that those bodies have changed.

During those same 12 days, a dozen chocolate truffles, three pints of eggnog and lots of other holiday delicacies took up permanent residence on my hips.

As I write this, the poinsettias are hanging on to their last leaves because they know I can't toss them on the compost pile as long as there is one yellowish leaf gamely dangling from a limp stem.

Last week I got most of the red wax, cranberry and gravy stains out of the Christmas tablecloth.

Two weeks ago, I gave my family one last present: I didn't make turkey soup.

Three weeks ago, I purchased next year's wrapping paper, ribbon, cards, candles and napkins. The trick is to remember 1) that I bought them and 2) where I stored them. (I have this recurring fantasy that when we move, the packers will find 48 rolls of Christmas paper, 17 strings of lights, 53 boxes of holiday napkins and enough Christmas cards for Vice President Quayle's mailing list stashed in odd crannies.)

For 11 months I don't have to worry about making sure that I got presents for all my nephews and nieces. And I won't have nightmares that I sent Cousin Maude, the one who is allergic to candied fruit, a fruit cake, and Aunt Louise, the one with all the money and no sense of humor, a "Far Side" calendar.

I won't have to read any more bragging Christmas letters about families so perfect, so well-adjusted and so accomplished that being included on their mailing list leaves me feeling incredibly fortunate and woefully lackluster.

Speaking of letters, three days ago my offspring finally finished their thank you notes. If you think

See HUMBUG/5b





## THE ARTS

Phil Toman

## Nipper, canned canine, returns to RCA label

Quietly, with little fanfare, an old friend came back to a job he never should have left.

It wasn't his idea to leave. But some moronic marketing man thought the friend had outlived his usefulness.

The old friend is Nipper, the dog who symbolized great recorded music to many generations of listeners on both sides of the Atlantic.

Nipper was "fired" from his job atop each and every RCA Victor record because the moronic marketer thought that just using the initials "RCA" was more modern.

When I read about that at the time, I remembered what Bruno Walter once said: "Modern is a name given to something with no other value." Right on, Dr. Walter.

Most of my readers know I review records and CDs on my WNRK-AM radio broadcasts. Well, one recent day I picked up a CD and there was Nipper right in the middle of the red sealing wax, doing his job again.

I got off a quick letter to Marilyn Egot up at RCA and the photograph that appears with today's column was the result. Marilyn says Nipper is back to stay.

Nipper brought back many

One day Barraud caught Nipper sitting attentively in front of his old memories. There he was on the old 78s I used to listen to by winding up the big wooden Victrola (which also had his picture on it) in our living room.

He was on the 45s when they made their appearance, and, of course, for so many years on the LPs.

Nipper shared the label with such notables as Arturo Toscanini, Eugene Ormandy, Helen Traubel, Lauritz Melchior and Enrico Caruso. And he never seemed to mind sharing.

The little dog listening to a phonograph inspired confidence in the purchasers of recorded music. He told me that I was going to be happy with the quality of what I was spending my hard earned paper delivery money on.

I would like to assure the doubters among my readers that Nipper was real. The story of his origin and rise to stardom has been told with some artistic license and varying degrees of romanticism, but he did exist.

Nipper was a perky, alert black and white fox terrier who belonged to a London artist named Francis Barraud.



Nipper, part of the most famous trademark in the recording industry, is back at work.

"talking machine" and was inspired to preserve the scene for posterity. The artist named the painting "His Master's Voice."

The painting became the trademark of a Delaware firm, the Victor Talking Machine Company, and later RCA Victor. Nipper became the mascot of the most famous recording company of all time.

From virtual anonymity, the artist Barraud became internationally famous. Printed reproductions of the work were sold around the

world and demands for painted copies kept him busy the rest of his life.

My research did not turn up any other significant works by the Londoner, but "His Master's Voice" was enough.

RCA Victor spent more than \$50 million promoting Nipper. Their investment has been returned many fold.

I for one am glad to see Nipper back at work. Perhaps the moron in marketing got fired. It would serve him right.

Nipper doesn't get quite as much space on a CD as he did on the 12-inch records, but he is there, still looking into the old horn and still telling us that this is a product you can feel secure with.

While I was doing some background work for this column, I learned a great deal about bringing great music into the homes of the world. I am planning to share that with you in the months ahead.

In the meantime, let's hear it for Nipper.

## UD hosts fantasy exhibit

"Flights of Fantasy," a multi-media exhibition of fantasy art by local artists and craftsmen, is on view through Feb. 11 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall in north Newark.

The exhibition combines romanticism, mysticism and fancy, and features original paintings, prints and sculpture.

Highlighting the multi-media exhibition are original paintings by Mark Rogers, creator of the popular fantasy hero "Samurai Cat," an original wax casting of a dragon-head by James Lane Casey, works by Michael Galey of Gallo Pewter Sculptures, and striking masks by Mitchell J. Poulouin.

Others regional artists represented in the show are Laurie Cumpston, Riva Brown, Eileen McCormick, Colin Waters, Nannette Crist, Christopher Stewart, Larry DiMaio, Harold Jig, Ken Cox, Tom Mullin, Lionel diBernard Jr. and Lynn Barnes.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Days of Knights store in Newark and the University's Division of Continuing Education.

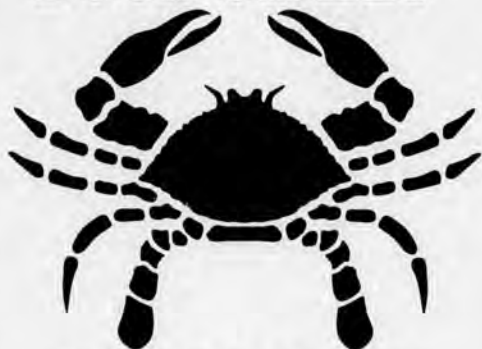
A reception for the artists will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Regular exhibition hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Also on view at area galleries and museums:

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## 'Tomfoolery' returns to DTC

□ "Tomfoolery," the hit musical revue which sold out its December run at the Delaware Theatre Company, is coming back.

DTC Managing Director Robert Gillman has announced that the theater will stage the musical again in May, and probably with the same cast of actors and musicians who appeared last month.

"Tomfoolery" features the whimsical and satirical songs of Tom Lehrer. For details, call DTC at 594-1100.

## Mendelssohn master class

□ The Mendelssohn String Quartet, quartet-in-residence at the University of Delaware, will present a free master class for string players Saturday, Jan. 27.

The class will meet 1-4 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the University's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

For information, call the University's Department of Music at 451-2577.

## DelTech, Kodak offer seminar

□ Eastman Kodak Company will offer a unique three-hour photographic seminar 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 on the Wilmington campus of Delaware Technical and Community College.

The seminar is designed to help amateur photographers make the most of their 35mm cameras.

"The program will expose amateur photographers to a wide variety of photographic techniques," said Marguerite Johnson of DelTech's continuing education department. "These new ideas will enable them to use their cameras more creatively and take better pictures."

Instructor will be George Butt. For information or reservations, call 571-5351.

# Modern Brass Quintet, Dingle Spike concerts

Delaware composer-director Ed Hockersmith and the Modern Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Covered Bridge Theatre in Elkton, Md.

The program will feature pop, classical, blues and ragtime music, and will include the "Dog Gone Blues," Pachelbel's "Canon," Mouret's "Rondeau," and selections from Bach, Sousa and Joplin.

Modern Brass Quintet members are Hockersmith, on tuba; Roger Blanchard on trumpet and flugelhorn; Kevin McKeown on french horn; Chuck Longfellow on trombone; and A.J. Owens on trumpet and pocket trumpet.

The five are members of the Newark Community Band, the Rhythm Doctors and the Hockersmith-commanded 287th Army Band of the Delaware National Guard.

They formed the Modern Brass Quintet two years ago to provide audiences an opportunity to hear the special music of their horns isolated from the larger bands.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling (301) 392-3780.

Appearing locally this weekend will be Dingle Spike, one of the



The Modern Brass Quintet rehearses for weekend performance.

most well-respected groups in London's burgeoning Irish folk music scene.

Dingle Spike will perform in Wilmington on Sunday, Jan. 21. The concert, sponsored by the

Green Willow Folk Club, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of Immanuel Episcopal Church, 17th Street and Riverview Avenue.

Tickets cost \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. Children younger

than 12 will be admitted free. For reservations, call Green Willow at 994-0495.

This will be Dingle Spike's only appearance in the Delaware Valley as they undertake their first

American tour.

Group members are County Kerry-born lead singer and guitarist Jack McCarthy, bass player Timmy O'Brien, mandolin and tenor banjo player Tom McManamon, and accordion, bodhran and piano player James Nally.

Dingle Spike has been compared to the Dubliners and the Wolfstones in their approach to Irish folk music.

The group previously has toured in England, Ireland, Wales and East Germany.

In 1987, it performed for 10 nights in Kuala Lumpur, with the highlight of that visit being a St. Patrick's Day concert in Kuala Lumpur.

Also on stage:

□ Philharmonia of London will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. For tickets, call 652-5577.

□ The Consort of Musicke Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. For tickets, call 652-5577.

□ Stan Kann will perform on the Dickinson Theatre Organ at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at Dickinson High School.

# New York Opera brings 'La Boheme' to Grand

The New York City Opera National Company's production of the Puccini classic "La Boheme" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

"La Boheme" is the touching, tragic story of the lives and loves of four impoverished artists living on Paris' Left Bank in the early 19th century.

The poet Rodolfo and the seamstress Mimì share a few brief moments of bittersweet passion before death claims the sickly young woman.

In contrast to this scene of poignant devotion is depicted the on-again, off-again romance of the painter Marcello and the fickle and flirtatious Musetta.

Her aria, "Quando me'n vo" ("When I Walk By") is one of the most well-known in all of opera.

The National Company's revival of "La Boheme" features new staging and costumes and a cast of America's most talented young performers.

The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Tickets cost \$23 to \$37, and can be purchased through the Grand box office, 652-5577.

The commedia dell'arte form will come to the Wilmington Drama League with its production of "The Servant of Two Masters" at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 26 and 27, Feb. 2 and 3, and Feb. 9 and 10. There will also be a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

The 18th century work was written by Carlos Goldini and adapted for the WDL by director Ted Wilson.

Featured are two Newarkers, Rob Christian and Bill Rathbone, and

New Castle resident Raymond Harrington.

For tickets, call 655-4982.

Also on stage:

□ "The King and I" is being staged through March 4 at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Pike Creek. For tickets, call 368-1616.

□ "Benefactors," a humorous drama centering on two couples influenced by the Sixties but living in the Eighties, is being staged through Jan. 27 at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington. For tickets, call 594-1100.

□ "42nd Street" is being staged through April 7 by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. For tickets, call 475-2313.

□ Jamison Project, dancers in residence in the state, will present a company performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. For tickets, call 451-2204. Also, the company will present an open lecture-demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 and master classes at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, all in Mitchell Hall.

□ "Show Boat," a production of the Big Apple Dinner Theatre in Kennett Square, Pa., will open Saturday, Jan. 20 and run through March 11. For ticket information, call the box office at (215) 444-6464.

□ "Don Pasquale," performed by the National Opera Company, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 in Wilmington High School. The performance is sponsored by Performing Arts for Children of Delaware, with a pre-opera orientation at 2:30. For ticket information, call 654-1555.



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In a new book entitled "Snack to Your Heart's Content!" the authors offer 150 healthful snack recipes which substitute yogurt cheese for other richer and more harmful ingredients.

"Like many people, my problem is not usually at mealtime," writes Melvin in the book introduction. "I am an after-dinner snacker. But carrot sticks or an apple simply are not satisfying. I want potato chips, peanut butter, cookies, ice cream, cheese and crackers."

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Yogurt cheese is a low-calorie, low-fat cream cheese stand-in that comes from draining the excess liquid from yogurt, according to a press release from Triad Publishing Company which accompanied a

copy of the book.

It has less than one-fourth the calories of cream cheese, no cholesterol, virtually no fat and little sodium.

Yet, it is rich tasting, creamy and tends to take on the flavor of the foods it is mixed with.

It can be spread on toast, crackers, bagels and potatoes, mixed with seasonings for salad dressings or with leftovers for sandwich fillings, or substituted in recipes for cream cheese or sour cream.

The book is divided into sections featuring dips, appetizers, snacks, salads and dressings, chilled soups, frostings and spreads, baked goods and ice cream treats.

For a copy of the book, send \$11.95 to Triad Publishing Company, 1110 NW 8th Avenue, Suite C-10, Gainesville, FL 32601.

Locally, Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. is offering two courses for area residents who need to watch what they eat.

Eater's Choice is a cholesterol treatment program, and a free introductory meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Lean for Life is an eight-session course which focuses on gradual weight loss and successful long-term weight control. An introductory session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22.

For details on either program, call the hospital at 731-0743.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, Jan. 19

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Over 60 Fitness, Signing Group, and last minute questions on the Caribbean cruise; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

### Saturday, Jan. 20

□ "Brandywine Barber-shop at Its Best," a concert featuring the Chorus of the Brandywine and sponsored by the Newark United Methodist Church, will be held at 8 p.m. in Glasgow High School. Tickets cost \$6. Call 239-4646 evenings. Proceeds will benefit the church renovation project and the Institute of Logopedics, a facility for the diagnosis and treatment of speech disorders.

□ Longwood Gardens will open its "Welcome Spring" display today. The display, on view 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 30, features four acres of gardens under glass, from palms and ferns to acacia blossoms, cymbidium orchids and Easter lilies.

### Monday, Jan. 22

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting; 10:30, Legal Aid; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, bridge.

□ "Astrometrics" will be discussed by Glenn Bock during a Monday night lecture series program at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory in Greenville. Admission is \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child of school age, and is by reservation only. Call 654-6407.

□ Your Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help, a Lutheran Community Services program for people who care for aging relatives, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway. Ruth Flexman, director of Lutheran Community Services, will speak on the theme "Using Your Sense of Humor to Lighten Your Load and Brighten Your Day."

### Tuesday, Jan. 23

□ Newark Preschool Story Hour, a program for children ages 3-6, will meet at 10:30, 2 and 7 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. For details, call 731-7550.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Bible study, eye screening; 12:30, 500, shuffleboard; 12:45, beginners bridge.

□ Newark Arthritis Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, Main Street. Cathryn M. Clary, a psychiatrist, will discuss "Managing the Emotional

Aspects of Arthritis." For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.

□ Delaware City Jaycees will celebrate National Jaycee Week with an informal get-together at 7:30 p.m. in Delaware City's Dragon Run Park. The event is open to the public and free to all young men and women ages 21 to 40 who are interested in Jaycees. For details, call April DeBenedictis at 834-3720.

### Wednesday, Jan. 24

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

□ Parent Power, a support group for the parents of adolescents, will present a talk on "Parents Response to Substance Abuse" at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Guest speakers will be Dr. R. Strocko, medical advisor at the DuPont Company Experimental Station, and J. Roy Cannon, coordinator of the Wellness Center at Christiana High School. For information, call 456-0178 or 834-8494.

### Thursday, Jan. 25

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, discussion, Choral Group, Blue Cross;

12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard, membership meeting; 1:15, dancing.

□ Newark Jaycees will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookside Community Center, Marrows Road. For information, call 368-8415.

### Friday, Jan. 26

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Over 60 Fitness, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ Newark Free Library will sponsor a performance by the Newark Dixie Ramblers at 7:30 p.m. The concert is part of the library's Friday Family Fun Night series. For details, call 731-7550.

### Saturday, Jan. 27

□ The Community Progressive Club of New Castle will hold its third annual Meet the Guest breakfast at 9 a.m. in the New Castle Ramada Inn. Featured speaker will be U.S. Rep. Thom Carper. Admission is \$15. For details, call 328-2428.

□ The third annual Paper Americana Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Singlerly Fire Hall, Elkton-Newark Road, Elkton, Md.

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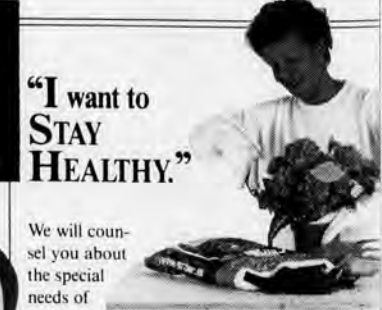
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# 'Romero' story of slain archbishop

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will co-sponsor the local premiere of the movie "Romero," the story of slain archbishop of San Salvador Oscar Romero.

Screenings will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Jan. 27 in the auditorium of St. Mark's High School near Newark, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 in the auditorium of Archmere Academy in Claymont.

Admission is \$3, and proceeds will benefit the work of Catholic Relief Services.

Produced by Paulist Pictures,

"Romero" features Raul Julia in the title role.

The film focuses on the last three years of Romero's life, the period when he changed most radically.

It was during those years when the archbishop made the decisions which culminated in his death while celebrating Mass in his cathedral church.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time a Catholic production company has made and released a commercial feature film," said the Rev. Bud Kieser, the film's producer.

# First Presbyterian plans adult series

First Presbyterian Church of Newark will begin a new series of adult education courses on Sunday, Jan. 21.

The courses are "Christian Sexuality," "Crime and Punishment," "Biblical Archaeology and Geography," and "Jesus the Theologian."

"Christian Sexuality" is especially designed for parents of students in fourth through sixth grades.

Led by church member Dee Jay McGinnis, a registered nurse, the course is designed to help participants acclaim sexuality as a gift from God and respond to this gift by seeking ways to guide children responsibly in their sexual development.

The course will culminate in an intergenerational workshop for parents and their pre-teen offspring.

"Crime and Punishment" will

address the issues of increasing violence and corruption in our society by investigating the causes of crime and various theories of punishment.

"Biblical Archaeology and Geography" will examine the significance of archaeology for understanding biblical events and people.

The instructor will use extensive slides to view geographic sites where recorded stories took place.

"Jesus the Theologian" is a continuation of the videotape course begun during the fall.

It draws on the experiences of Dr. Kenneth Bailey, who was raised in the Middle East, to provide insight into the meaning of the parables of Jesus.

All classes meet 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. in the Memorial Hall education building behind First Presbyterian Church.

## CHURCH FILE

**Jacob Brothers at Red Lion**

□ The Jacobs Brothers singing group will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at Red Lion Evangelical Church.

The group, which hails from Dillsburg, Pa., is made up of four talented young men dedicated to spreading the gospel through music.

Since 1962, the group has traveled millions of miles, produced numerous record albums and hosted many international tours.

Currently, the Jacobs Brothers' weekly television program is aired on several

stations in the Northeast and their King's Kids' Kamp ministry brings thousands of young people to central Pennsylvania each summer for a Christian camping experience.

The group is comprised of the brothers Bob, Mike and Dick Jacobs and Mile Lawver.

**St. James 'Day Out'**

□ St. James Episcopal Church in Delpark Manor is offering a Parents' Day Out program.

In the program, parents

volunteer child care services and in return make use of the services for a small fee.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For details, call 239-6612.

**Burke Ministries opens office**

□ Billy Burke Ministries, well-known for its crusade work, has established a district office in Wilmington.

Burke's new thrust is in teaching, in addition to his traditional emphasis on healing, inner healing and deliverance.

He conducts monthly training seminars in Rosehayn, N.J. to equip committed Christians to do the work of Jesus.

For information, call 366-1919 or (609) 455-5276.

## HUMBUG

they skipped down to breakfast on the 26th of December and sang out, "Oh, goodie, today we start writing thank you letters." I've got this bridge in Brooklyn you'd probably be interested in purchasing.

To this day, thank you letters make me nervous because of one I was lucky enough to intercept. "Dear Great Aunt Anna," it started. "Thank you for the itchy yellow sweater. I wore it once. Then the dog buried it in the compost pile. Scooby really like it a lot. Your grateful great nephew."

To be absolutely honest, the Christmas season didn't actually end until just this morning when I went down to the basement and cleaned the card table where we

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## Church Directory

<b>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-9824 Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Sunday School 9:00 PM Youth Fellowship 9:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future" Patricia Singleton, Pastor	<b>WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullen "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."
<b>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713 Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor	<b>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Walls, Pastor
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Delaware Ave. & Helms St. Newark, DE Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service 7:30 PM Healing Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	<b>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"
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CITY OF NEWARK  
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COUNCIL MEETING  
AGENDA

January 22, 1990 - 8 P.M.  
1. SILENT MEDITATION  
& PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
2. A CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL  
3. REGULAR MEETING HELD January 8, 1990  
4. 2-B ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 minutes  
5. OTHERS  
6. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:  
Appointment to Election Board District 5-Three Year Term  
7. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT - Next Meeting  
8. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS AND BIDS  
Request to Waive Bidding Purchase of 55 Pistols Under State Contract  
9. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING:  
Bill 90-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Providing for Two-Hour Parking on Andrews Way, Heather Court and Renner Court Between the Hours of 8 AM and 8 PM, Monday through Friday.  
10. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT  
None  
11. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:  
A. Bill 90-4 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees, 2nd Reading, 2/12/90  
B. Bill 90-5 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark, 2nd Reading, 2/12/90  
12. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:  
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
None  
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:  
Planning Commission Minutes of January 2, 1990  
C. OTHERS:  
Public Hearing for Construction Improvements of Ridgewood Glen  
13. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)  
A. Council Members:  
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:  
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:  
1. Resolution No. 90-1: Non-taxable Financing for State & Local Governments  
2. Approval of Quarterly Assessment Rolls  
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report  
C. Financial Statement OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT  
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions and modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 1/18-1

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NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION

TO: VINCENTO SCOTTO, Respondent  
FROM: CLERK OF COURT  
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NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
LINDA SCOTTO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 055, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, ELIOT ALAZRAKI, ESQ., P.O. Box 2432, Wilmington, DE 19888-1432, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 1/12/90 np 1/18-1

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STATE OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR  
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TO Edward Joseph Szulborski III, Petitioner  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Edward Joseph Szulborski III intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Edward Joseph Szulborski III, Petitioner.  
Jeannette L. Malaszcza, mother of child, a minor  
Dated: 1-10-90  
np 1/18-3

IN THE COURT  
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Elise Duvekot, Petitioner  
Dated: Jan. 12, 1990  
np 1/18-3

IN THE COURT  
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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Eric Brandon Fox, Petitioner  
TO Eric Brandon Fox, Petitioner  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clarence Antonio Thomas intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Eric Brandon Fox.  
Clarence A. Thomas, Petitioner(s)  
Dated: 12-27-89  
np 1/1-1

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NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MARGARET J. SMOKES, Respondent  
FROM: CLERK OF COURT  
DIVORCE  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
JOSEPH J. SMOKES, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 058, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, J. CALVIN WILLIAMS, JR., ESQ., 712 West Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 1/11/90 np 1/18-1

## Estate of T. Raymond Wootton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of T. Raymond Wootton who departed this life on the 23rd day of November, A.D. 1989, late of 300 Woodlawn Avenue, Newark, DE, were duly granted unto Thomas Richard Wootton, Sr., on the 7th day of December, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf. Edward W. Cooch, Jr., Esq., 824 Market Street, Wilmington, DE. 19899-1680 Thomas Richard Wootton, Sr., Executor  
np 1/4-3

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NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CLARENCE S. LEWIS, Respondent  
FROM: CLERK OF COURT  
DIVORCE  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
LORI LEWIS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 044, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, CLIFFORD B. HEARN, JR., ESQ., 606 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 1/11/90 np 1/18-1

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Lisa W. O'Neal, Petitioner(s)  
Dated: DECEMBER 20, 1989  
np 1/4-3

NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JIMMY T. BAILE



# CLASSIFIED CONNECTION/7b

114 Yard/Garage Sale 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 320 Day Care 342 Home Improvement 380 Upholstering 420 Furniture

**MOVING SALE!** Riding mower, satellite dish, toys, furniture, etc. 4 Olympia Ave. Alpine Estates, New London Township. 1/20/90 9am-5pm. 215 869-0695.

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**IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
Carolyn Romaine Loomis Johnson  
PETITIONER(S)

TO:  
Carolyn Romaine Loomis Johnson  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Carolyn Romaine Loomis Johnson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Carolyn Romaine Loomis Johnson.  
Carolyn Johnson  
Petitioner(s)  
Dated: 12/28/89  
np/11-3

Estate of Robert Edward Ewing, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Robert Edward Ewing, who departed this life on the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1989, late of 229 S. Dillwyn Rd., Newark Del., were duly granted upon Robert Edward Ewing, Jr. on the 19th day of December, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 2nd day of August, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
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Administrator  
np 1/18-3

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