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25

THIS WEEK

King holiday to be marked

Delawareans will observe the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 15. Most schools and government offices will be closed, as will some business offices.

To honor the life and works of the Rev. Dr. King, a variety of events are planned, including marches, vigils and talks.

Entertainer and activist Dick Gregory will speak at the University of Delaware and WPVI-TV reporter Lauren Wilson will speak at the George Wilson Community Center in Newark. For details, see page 3a.

Joining Generations

The Delaware Division of Aging is starting a new program which attempts to match senior citizen volunteers with latch key children. The idea is to provide strong role models for the impressionable youngsters who, because of the need for both parents to work, come home from school to empty homes. For the views of one senior, see Ken Finlayson's comments in Community Forum, page 4a.

Christina scholars

Thirty Christina School District students have been honored by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation for achievement on standardized tests. See page 8a.

The wines of our lives

For many, there is nothing more romantic or settling than an evening meal consumed with a fine wine. Just what kind of wine depends on individual tastes, and one expert says it is a good idea to sample a variety to keep life interesting and find that special vintage. See page 1b.

Four Fab Fun Days at Longwood

Longwood Gardens is offering four fabulous Saturdays of fun for area youngsters. The annual winter-through-spring event will open next week with pantomime magician Craig Collins, also known as the "Silent Sorcerer." See page 2b.

University brass fest

The Theo Mertens Brass Quintet of Belgium will headline the University of Delaware Brass Festival, to be held next week in Newark. See page 3b.

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Two sections, 16 pages.



Photo/Robert Craig

"Go Navy" reads the sign at the University of Delaware's Christiana Towers. What is not clear is whether the plug is left over from the Delaware-Navy football game, which the Blue Hens won, or a tribute to the task force now patrolling the Caribbean in an effort to slow drug trafficking.

Economists see troubled times

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Delawareans won't have to worry about keeping their jobs if a recession hits the national economy but they will have to stretch their paychecks, according to a University of Delaware economist.

Dr. John Stapleford, director of the University Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said even in the worst case scenario — a recession in 1990 — the state's employment rate will remain level.

"This is a result of a shift away from goods-producing industries into services," said Stapleford. "Employment in service industries is much less sensitive to the business cycle."

Speaking Tuesday at a University conference on Delaware's economic outlook, Stapleford said if a recession hits nationally, it will show up primarily in personal income.

Any drop in personal income will increase the spread between the rich and poor in Delaware,

he said.

"There are very high paying jobs in services like attorneys, accountants, and computer programmers," said Stapleford. "There are also a very large quantity of jobs that are at the lower end of the scale in services."

"That's created an earnings distribution that's skewed, and it's starting to show up in family income distribution."

Stapleford said much of the middle class has maintained their standard of living by putting second wage earners in the job market.

As to whether or not there will be a recession in 1990, Stapleford would not offer predictions but said the country is already experiencing a slowdown.

Dr. James Butkiewicz, University of Delaware associate professor of economics, agreed.

"I think the much-ballyhooed economic slowdown is arriving," he told conference attendees. "And it will be just that — a slowdown, not a recession."

City preparing condemnation

Condemnation proceedings to clear the Chapel Street entrance to the Newark Shopping Center will follow the completion of a Main Street traffic study.

City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes said the city will seek condemnation of the property based on the results of the study conducted by a Boston consulting firm.

The entrance was closed in November amidst a dispute between the owners of the property

and shopping center officials. Traffic can now only enter the shopping center from Main Street.

Hughes said the property has been appraised, but declined to release the value of the land until condemnation proceedings begin. The Boston consulting firm of Vanasse, Hanger, Brustlin, Inc. is expected to complete the study within a month.

see CONDEMN/2a

Controversial youth center discussed

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

At the urging of city officials, the Newark Youth Coalition will consider alternate sites for a controversial proposed youth center.

Newark City Council Monday night postponed a special meeting to discuss the center in order to give the coalition time to consider other locations.

The coalition, an outreach

group formed in association with the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, proposed the center to provide entertainment and offer counseling to youth who gather downtown at night to socialize.

By a 4-3 vote on Nov. 13, Council approved \$32,145 in Community Development Block Grant Funds for the center to be located in a former nightclub on Choate Street.

Some council members expressed reservations about the

project, indicating that it might become an attractive nuisance.

Choate Street residents spoke to council on Dec. 11, asking them to reconsider funding for the project. Residents told council they were not informed about the youth center before it came up for funding.

The coalition met earlier this month with city officials and are now looking at alternate locations, including the vacant Newark Farm and Home

building on East Main Street.

"I hope they (the coalition) learn," said Councilman Louise Brothers at Monday's meeting. "Maybe they should talk to the neighbors when they plan to do something."

Councilman Olan Thomas said he had problems with both the proposed location on Choate Street and on Main Street.

"I still think the best location is in the church hall," he said, speaking to coalition members.

Researcher urges grads to persevere

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A high school guidance counselor discouraged Linda Winfield from attending college, telling her instead "to get married and have babies."

Winfield, now the principal research scientist at the John Hopkins University Center for Research on Effective Schooling for Disadvantaged Students, encouraged University of Delaware graduates to develop their unique talents.

Speaking at winter commencement ceremonies Saturday, Winfield said several mentors counteracted the racism and sexism that she faced as she

matured.

"The mentoring process is important throughout the school years," said Winfield, "but it's particularly critical in higher education."

"The best way to predict who will make a discovery or who will win the Nobel Prize is simply to examine who trained whom."

Not everyone will win a Nobel Prize, Winfield said. But society needs people with diverse talents, she said.

"We know that human ability is not a unitary trait," said Winfield. "Persons who excel in one kind of activity do not necessarily reach an equal standard of ex-

cellence in other areas."

"Developing your particular talent fulfills a personal need as well as a societal need."

An alumna of the University of Delaware, Winfield said she was first admitted to the school on a provisional basis because of low Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

"I didn't attend until five years later," said Winfield. "When I started as an undergraduate, I had a one-year-old. That one-year-old is now a college freshman."

Winfield received three degrees at the university: a bachelor's degree with honors in



Linda Winfield.

psychology in 1975 and master's and doctoral degrees in educational studies in 1981 and 1982, respectively.

A member of the University of Delaware Alumni Wall of Fame, Winfield has maintained close

ties to the University of Delaware, having served on the College of Education's Minority Advisory Committee and on the advisory committee for the Volunteer Admissions Support Team (VAST).

University of Delaware president Dr. E. Arthur Trabant, who will retire this year, told the graduates that the university has become a true home to him. Trabant told the students that they, too, will remember the university often with fondness.

NEWS FILE

Anti-drug czar visits Wilmington

□ The director of the nation's drug policy will speak to the Delaware Chamber of Commerce's Monday.

William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, will be the featured speaker at the chamber's annual dinner at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel.

Bennett, named to the nation's top drug post by President Bush, served in the Reagan cabinet as Secretary of Education.

For more information regarding the dinner, call 655-7221.

Emmaus House is honored

□ The Emmaus House at 34 Continental Avenue, owned by Newark Housing Ministry, is the January recipient of the "A Better Newark Award."

The City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission selected the property because of the new aluminum siding put on the house and landscaping.

The monthly award was established to recognize property owners of homes and businesses who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations and landscaping.

Nominations for the award can be submitted to Patricia Bodley at 366-7070.

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.

Century 21 career night

□ Century 21 Centennial will hold a career night at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at its office in Newark's College Square Shopping Center.

"There is always a need for real estate professionals," said Albert Homiak of the office. "Although we actively recruit new associates year-around, career opportunity week offers people a chance to find out how they can realize their professional, financial and personal goals in a flexible work environment."

For information, call Homiak at 368-6161.

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."

AAA announces Diamond awards

□ Two Delaware hotels, the Christiana Hilton Inn and the Hotel DuPont, have earned the American Automobile Association Four Diamond Award.

The hotels are among nearly 20,000 approved accommodations listed in the 1990 AAA Tour-Book. Only 949 establishments, about 5 percent of those rated, were given the coveted Four Diamond honor.

ACS Newark 'Jail and Bail'

□ Christiana Mall shoppers will be witness to mass arrests Saturday, Jan. 13 when the American Cancer Society of Newark hosts its annual Jail and Bail fund raiser.

Between noon and 6 p.m., local and state business and civic leaders will don striped prison uniforms as they are placed in the ACS jail cell, which will be located in the Mall court between Macy's and J.C. Penney.

The prisoners will be locked up for 30-minute periods, during which they must raise their bail by appealing to friends, relatives and acquaintances.

In addition to Mall merchants, "crooks" include State Sen. Thomas Sharp, Christina School District Board of Education member Ed Hockersmith, State Treasurer and Christina School District Acting Superintendent William Russell.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan will assist with the arrests.

All "bail" raised will go to support ACS programs in research, education and patient services.

For information, call the Newark office at 453-9230.

Newark Tot Lot openings remain

□ The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has announced that there are a few remaining openings in its preschool Tot Lot program.

Tot Lot, which offers fun and instruction, is taught by Susan Spencer and Sandra Jones Morgan. They work together to provide a balanced and age-appropriate program that includes circle time, games, stories, crafts, music, movement and special events.

Fee for the Tuesday-Thursday morning class for three year olds is \$150. The class will meet Jan. 16 through May 24.

Fee for the morning Monday-Wednesday-Friday class for four and five year olds is \$208. This class will meet Jan. 17 through May 25.

For details, call the parks department office at 366-7060.

Newark Wesleyan is debt-free

□ Newark Wesleyan Church, 708 W. Church Rd., has announced that it is debt-free.

The Rev. Tom Pullin, pastor, said a member left the church a large sum of money in their estate.

Pullin, who will be leaving the church in late spring, said he "thinks the Lord for the opportunity to be a part of the mortgage burning and express my love and appreciation to all the wonderful people of the Newark Wesleyan Church."

Miller proposes park funding

A \$3 million bond issue to finance the purchase of open space won't be enough money, Newark City Councilman Edwin D. Miller Jr. said Monday night.

"Knowing what land is going for, \$3 million is not going to get us much of anything," said Miller, speaking at the regular City Council meeting.

Miller proposed increasing, possibly doubling, the amount of the proposed bond issue to be considered by city voters on the

April ballot. He said citizens have expressed strong support for open space acquisition.

Although the ballot has not been finalized, voters will also likely consider two other bond issues on the April ballot: \$1 million for the water treatment plant and a \$1.5 million for police station improvements.

"You know we need both the water treatment plant and a new police station," said Councilman Olan Thomas. "Open space is

good, but it is not something we have to have."

Councilmember Louise Brothers agreed, saying the city had sewer problems that needed to be addressed.

"I think we need some open space," Councilmember Louise Brothers, "but I think we need to take care of a lot of other things."

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner expressed concern over whether city voters would approve an increased bond issue amount.

"The difficulty is arriving at the number that is acceptable to the electorate," said Gardner. "I think we're doing something that other communities are not, and I think it's positive."

City Manager Carl Luft recommended that council keep the bond issue proposal at the current funding amount. Council took no action on the matter at Monday's meeting. They are expected to officially place the bond issues on the April ballot during their Feb. 12 meeting.

Clerical workers get one-year flexible benefits plan

The City of Newark's clerical employees are now working under a new contract which gives them a wage increase and a flexible benefits plan.

Members of the Employees Council, which represents clerical workers, code inspectors, and police dispatchers, ratified the contract on Jan. 2. City Council gave their okay to the agreement Monday night.

The one-year contract includes a 4.6 percent wage increase and a flexible benefits plan, allowing employees to choose insurance coverage from a menu of offerings.

"I think we have a good contract," said Linne Grasso, president of the Employees Council.

"I think the flexible benefits plan is what swayed most of the union members."

Grasso hopes more options become available to city employees under the flexible benefits plan. Currently, employees can choose options such as health insurance, dental insurance, term life insurance, disability insurance, cash, and time off work.

Initially, the flexible plan will increase the cost of employee benefits to the city, according to Charles Zusag, city administrative assistant. Employees may opt to receive cash rather than insurance coverage.

However, due to rapidly in-

creasing insurance rates, the plan is expected to save costs in the long run.

"There is a financial incentive for the employee to drop coverage for any dependents covered elsewhere," said Zusag. "It will be human nature for employees to consider the economic gain."

The city and the union, which represents about 50 city employees, agreed to a one-year contract to coincide with the expiration date of the agreement with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

"I'd like to get all of the city's unions on the same cycle," said Zusag. "One of the city's long term goals is to standardize

benefits to the extent possible." Currently, FOP members do not have the flexible benefits plan. Zusag said he is seeking a mid-term contract agreement with the FOP to offer the flexible benefits to police officers.

Zusag is also conducting negotiations with the Public Works Employees Local 1670. Their contract expired Dec. 31.

Zusag had no comment on the negotiations with the public works union. He is pleased about the settlement with the Employees Council.

"We settled on time," he said. "I was also extremely appreciative of the attitude of the union and the way they approached negotiations."

CONDEMN

The dispute over the property actually began several years ago when Conrail abandoned railroad tracks that cross the shopping center entrance. The railroad sold the property to Virgil Scott, Vivian Fike, and Tom Ruger.

The new owners of the property closed the Chapel Street entrance after an agreement for purchase or lease of the land could not be settled between themselves and the shopping center owners.

The city fought the closure in court, achieving partial success. The judge ruled that emergency traffic must be allowed access through the Chapel Street entrance.

The property owners erected a barricade but a small portion of the roadway remains open for emergency traffic. The owners have parked at the barricade to prevent other traffic from using the entrance.

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Activist Dick Gregory heads King holiday activities

Dick Gregory, well-known political activist and entertainer, will visit northern Delaware next week as part of activities honoring the memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is Monday, Jan. 15, and many schools and offices will be closed.

Other activities marking the holiday include a presentation by WPVI-TV reporter Lauren Wilson in Newark, a special program at the Historical Society of Delaware in Wilmington, and a symposium sponsored by the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church in Camden.

Gregory will speak at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, Jan. 17 as part of a week-long series of campus events recalling the life and works of King.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, and Gregory will compare the overt racism of the 1960s to what he perceives as today's covert racism.

Campus activities will commence Monday with a memorial march from the Center for Black Culture on South College Avenue.

James Newton, director of the University's Black American Studies Program, will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Center for Black Culture, and the Spike Lee film "Do the Right Thing" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Commons Room of the International House at College Towne A.

A party to benefit the United Negro College fund will be held at 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in Newark Hall.

Concluding the UD celebration will be a performance by the Jamison Project, a reper-



Dick Gregory.

tory dance company, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$6 and are available by calling 451-2204.

In Newark, special programs are planned by the city and by the Newark Center YWCA.

Television news reporter Lauren Wilson will be featured speaker Monday during a special program co-sponsored by the city parks department.

Memorial services will be held at 6 p.m. in St. John's AUMP Church, followed by a candlelight march to the George Wilson Community Center where Wilson, granddaughter of the man for whom the center is named, will speak.

George Wilson was a leading black activist in Delaware, building affordable housing and serving as Newark's first black city council member.

The Newark Center YWCA will devote its monthly Saturday Celebration program on Jan. 13 to activities commemorating King.

Children in grades one through six are invited to participate in the program, which will run from 9 to 11 a.m.

In a fun-filled atmosphere, children will learn why King is an important figure in American history and will participate in arts and crafts which emphasize the theme "You Are Special."

Program fee is \$2.50 for YWCA members, \$3 for the general public. To register, visit the center on South College Avenue or call Karen Rucker at 368-9173.

In New Castle, special activities are planned by the Martin Luther King Jr. School, where a special speaker from the University of Delaware will visit tomorrow.

Elsewhere, the Historical Society of Delaware will host a program at 1 p.m. Monday in the Simm's House opposite Old Town Hall in Wilmington.

Featured will be the premiere of the videotape "The Struggle for Equality in Delaware: People Who Made a Difference."

Afternoon activities include "A Walk With Harriet Tubman," coordinated by Joseph Brumskill of the Christina Cultural Center and stories about King and other civil rights leaders by Patricia Butler of the Wilmington Civil Rights Commemorative Commission.

Following the program, visitors are invited to see the Historical Society exhibition "Opening the Door to Freedom: The Struggle for Equality in Delaware" at Old Town Hall Museum.

The Peninsula Conference will hold a celebration and symposium to honor King on Saturday morning, Jan. 13 at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Camden.

Keynote speakers will be the Bishop Roy I. Santo and the Rev. Joshua Lebelo, a South African in exile.

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EDITORIAL

An appropriate time to see movie 'Glory'

When Dale Fetzter discusses the Civil War, he becomes highly animated.

To him, it was an era of honor, of sacrifice, of glory.

And one of Fetzter's favorite subjects is that of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, because in the history of that noble unit lies the nugget of truth that was the war.

You see, the 54th was the first regiment made up entirely of black volunteers.

It was led by an idealistic young white man, Col. Robert Gould Shaw of Boston, who truly believed that African Americans should be given a chance to fight for their freedom.

Many Union leaders did not share his faith in the black soldier, and did not hold any particular feeling for the African American. They believed they were fighting for the preservation of the Union, not necessarily the freedom of the black slave.

Shaw knew better. He knew the war was about a host of issues, but perhaps none so important as the human worth of the black man.

This week, a movie about the 54th opens at Newark's Cinema Center. It is called "Glory," and Fetzter was a key advisor in its making.

"Glory" traces the 54th from its formation to its bloodiest battle against Confederate troops on an island off Charleston, S.C.

What better time to view this movie than now, when we honor the contributions of the late Martin Luther King Jr., who a century after that fateful war was still fighting for the dignity and rights of the African American?

Seniors help latch key kids

The respect young people have traditionally given adults sometimes seems to be evaporating.

The teaching of moral and ethical values appears neglected.

Colleges and universities complain that high school graduates cannot read or spell, and employers report the need to provide remedial training to bring employees up to par.

School dropout rates are high. Drugs offer a serious challenge. And the societal problems list goes on.

But an opportunity is opening up for older people to participate in a new teaching program aimed at helping to alleviate some of these problems.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that prevention is better than a cure and that more attention should be directed toward young children.

This new program, entitled Joining Generations, will enlist the services of the older generation to help with the "latch key" generation.

About two-thirds of families with school age children now



COMMUNITY FORUM

Ken Finlayson

have both parents working.

In Delaware, this means that about 20,000 children come home to an empty house.

Through the efforts of state senators Margo Ewing Bane and Myrna Bair, the state legislature in July appropriated \$50,000 to fund a pilot project.

Seven primary agencies are involved in the program: Delaware Divisions of Aging, Employment and Training, and Program Support, the Newark Center YWCA, Greater Newark Branch of the Girls Clubs of Delaware, Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Newark Senior Center.

The goal of the pilot program is to recruit, train and link older persons with before- and after-school programs.

Mature older people are needed, and because of their many varied life experiences it is believed they will augment

professional teachers.

Robert Tietze, project coordinator, recently addressed the Newark Senior Center Discussion Group and stressed that some of the older people will be hired as paid employees while others will volunteer their time and services. All will be given training in teaching methods.

Because the program is experimental, the number of older persons to be involved at the start will be limited to about 15.

There are 57,000 people in New Castle County over the age of 60, and although many lead full lives there are also many living on low fixed incomes who could benefit from a paying position that would also give them an opportunity to communicate values to the younger generation.

Many aspects of moral character are formed in

childhood. Children try to please parents, and older persons can substitute for absent parents.

School complain of lack of parental guidance. This program is an opportunity for people over 55 to help with child guidance.

The pilot program will begin with the children in first to fourth grades who attend latch key programs at the Newark Center YWCA and the Newark Girl Club.

Anyone who would be interested in this challenging and rewarding program should contact Tietze at the Division of Aging, 421-6791.

A successful inter-generational child care program would have many benefits for the older workers as well as the children.

Those involved could benefit from improved mental and physical health, increased learning, new friendships, and increased life satisfaction and self-esteem while making a meaningful contribution in forming values for our future generations.

POST QUOTES

"Only a few weeks ago, Manuel Noriega ruled his country like a tyrant peddling drugs, terrorizing its citizens, and declaring war on the United States. This week he sits in solitary confinement in a jail cell. The days of this dictator-thug funneling illegal and dangerous drugs into our country are over. Now the American system of

justice is working to penalize this criminal for his disdain of law. This is a great victory in the war on drugs....

(However), although we have successfully halted Noriega's Panama operation, his departure will not end the flow of drugs to the United States. The drug kingpins have been very

resourceful, and they will look for new places to launder their money and new countries through which they can ship their illegal products.

That means we cannot let down our guard on any front. We must continue to use every weapon at our disposal, including the U.S. military, if

necessary. And we must initiate long-term strategies. That's why I've proposed providing debt relief to South American countries in exchange for anti-narcotics efforts. In this way, we can help these nations rebuild their legal economies where the drug economy now reigns." — U.S. Senator Joseph Biden, D-Delaware.

POSTBOX

Undermining Third World

Alice Vernier
Lark Drive, Newark

When I attend lectures at a university, I hope to learn facts that will make me a more informed citizen.

The speaker from the U.S. State Department Office of Central American Affairs in the University of Delaware's lecture series, "Global Challenges in the 1990s," simply gave me a repeat of the disinformation about Nicaragua and Central America that we have heard for nine years.

Is the U.S. policy in Central America so immoral and foolish that it needs a litany of lies and distortions to make it palatable to the U.S. public?

I am beginning to understand how Germans living through the years of Hitler can say, "We didn't know what was going on."

Puzzling to me was the speaker's concern about the U.S. ignoring the World Court

judgment against the CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors. In our relations with Nicaragua, the U.S. has violated international law many times.

I did gather some information, the chilling news that the State Department is "encouraging" Sweden to be less supportive of Nicaragua.

During last year's "Global Challenges" series, a speaker praised the moral commitment of Sweden in fulfilling its United Nations-suggested quota of foreign aid to the Third World.

Nicaragua emulates Sweden's intent and methods in its valiant efforts to bring a better standard of living to the majority of its citizens.

Why doesn't the World Affairs Council (co-sponsor of the series) want us to hear that dramatic story?

It would have been exciting to hear how a new nation revises its election laws and writes a constitution.

But the Council does not want us to know and understand our neighbors to the south, only how to hate and exploit them.

Persecution in Burundi

Angela Jervey
Wilmington

Since February 1989, when the governors of the interior provinces of the nation of Burundi instituted a wave of persecution against Jehovah's Witnesses, many members have suffered beatings, torture and imprisonment.

The world in general first learn of this when the Aug. 15 issue of The Watchtower carried the details. Readers were asked to write Burundi President Buyoya and respectfully make an appeal that the persecution be halted and that Jehovah's Witnesses receive official recognition as an established religion.

The more than 13 million readers of The Watchtower were dismayed to learn of the attacks on innocent Christian people.

Many of them wrote President Buyoya. Some sent the report out to the news media and to the

government officials in their respective countries.

A BBC broadcast on Nov. 5 spoke of the misunderstanding the Burundi government apparently has regarding Jehovah's Witnesses. The broadcast said the Jehovah's Witnesses are neutral and "not involved in political activity in any country, and pose no threat to the government of Burundi."

Many newspapers and TV stations in different countries featured stories regarding the persecution. Additionally, government agencies of some countries have lodged protests with the Burundi government.

While the persecution continues, the protests appear to be causing the Burundi government to consider the effect of its actions on the worldwide image of the nation.

Some slight improvements have been seen in that a few Witnesses have been provisionally released from prison.

The efforts of those who protested to President Buyoya are much appreciated by those persecuted in Burundi.

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The Groves Newark Center Holds Classes at Newark High School and William Penn High School

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Classes Start January 29

'Challenges series at UD

Retired Major Gen. Perry M. Smith, former commandant of the National War College, will discuss "Leadership Challenges for the 1990s" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in Room 128 of Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus in north Newark.

The lecture is part of the University series, "Global Challenges in the 1990s."

A noted author and lecturer, Smith's speeches and seminars on leadership and strategic planning have taken him around the world.

His most recent book is "Assignment Pentagon — The Insider's Guide to the Potomac Puzzle Palace."

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, also in Clayton Hall, will be Jodi Jacobson, senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute. Jacobson will discuss "The Global Environment: Moving into a New Era of International Cooperation."

Hodgson plans open house

An open house will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at Hodgson Vocational Technical High School in Glasgow.

The program is for students and parents of students interested in enrolling at Hodgson. There will be information on vocational-technical career opportunities, admissions and special services.

West directs Delcastle nursing

Janet West has been appointed director of the nursing program at Delcastle High School.

West holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from the University of Delaware and was most recently employed as coordinator for staff development at Wilmington's Riverside Hospital.

Delcastle has been recruiting a director of nursing since September.



Perry Smith.

GBC offers new program

Goldy Beacom College has announced a new bachelor of science degree program in business administration with a concentration in communications.

The new major is designed to meet the increasing business community demand for graduates skilled in communications.

The concentration will incorporate education in intercultural and interpersonal as well as technological communications.

Students interested in obtaining information about the new program should contact the Goldy Beacom admissions office at 998-8814.

Duncan, Shu earn honors

Louise Duncan and Weily Shu, both of Newark, earned academic honors for the fall term at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.

Duncan, a senior, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Duncan Jr.

Shu, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H.O. Shu. He played on the junior varsity soccer team.

DNS careers conference

The Delaware Nature Society will sponsor a conference on environmental careers for students on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin.

Professionals representing state and federal agencies, industry and academia will conduct hands-on workshops and discuss job prospects, salaries and education requirements.

Through the annual conference, many students have discovered fields they never knew existed.

Some have learned ways to use their skills in computers, photography or illustration to enhance their job prospects.

The conference is being held in cooperation with the University of Delaware and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Support is provided by the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

Registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 15. Call the Delaware Nature Society at 239-2334.

DeITech, 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 DeITech'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.

Sharf elected band officer

Jennie Rose Sharf of Newark, a sophomore at Brown University in Providence, R.I., has been elected an officer of the Brown University band.

Sharf participates in the marching band, and also plays in the hockey band and is bass clarinetist for the Brown Wind Symphony.

She is co-editor of Passionfruit, a campus literary magazine, and is a dormitory counselor.

Sharf is the daughter of Richard and Jane Sharf of Newark and is a 1988 graduate of Newark High School.

Vo-tech honors top teachers

New Castle County Vocational Technical School District teachers of the year are being honored through a display of photographs in district headquarters in Newport.

The display features photographs of teachers Joseph Facciolo (Howard Career Center), Francis Vanderslice (Howard), Louis Nicoletti (Delcastle High School), Susan Thomas-Holder (Delcastle), Jo Rice Wood (Hodgson Vocational Technical School), Catherine K. Houston (Delcastle), Mary T. Welch (Howard), John F. Reiher (Delcastle) and Rita M. Claricuzio (Delcastle).

Marshall heads literacy project

Judith Marshall has been named literacy project coordinator by the Dover-based Delaware Coalition for Literacy.

Marshall has been involved in literacy programs in the state for many years and is co-founder of Literacy Volunteers of the Wilmington Library.

Her role is to coordinate the work of the Coalition, which is dedicated to ending illiteracy in Delaware.



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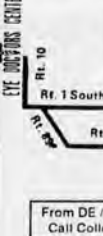
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SPORTS FILE

76ers offer youth camps

□ The Philadelphia 76ers will offer two basketball day camps in northern Delaware this year, one at Wilmington Friends School June 18-22 and another at Shue Middle School Aug. 13-17.

The camps, geared to boys and girls ages 8-13, will feature guest appearances by two 76ers, daily instruction in basketball fundamentals, and supervised competition.

As an extra bonus, campers who register before Feb. 1 will receive a free pair of hightop basketball shoes.

Cost of each session is \$160. For information, call Ed Behrman at 453-8522 or the camp office at (215) 389-9761.

Kirkwood Soccer sign-ups start

□ The Kirkwood Soccer Club instructional league program is now accepting spring registration for boys and girls ages 5-15.

There is a discount for registration forms received by Feb. 15. For information or forms, call 239-1168.

Parent and Tot ice skating beginning

□ Registrations for the winter session of Parent and Tot ice skating at the University of Delaware Ice Arena are now being accepted. The program, which is designed for the preschooler (ages 3-5) and a parent, runs on Tuesdays from noon to one o'clock for a six week period.

Sessions begin in February and March, and there is a fee of \$20. For more information on session dates, or to receive a registration flyer, call the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation at 323-6418.

Orange Crush tryouts slated

□ Midway Girls softball is conducting tryouts for its competitive fast-pitch Orange Crush team for girls ages 12-14.

The Orange Crush team is designed for tournament play during the upcoming spring and summer seasons.

Special training and practice will be provided in area gyms, and girls from Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania are welcome to try out. For more information call manager Wayne Hanby at 366-1712.

Girls indoor field hockey

□ An indoor field hockey program for girls in grades six through eight interested in learning basic stickwork and strategy will be offered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The program offers eight weeks of classes consisting primarily of drill work, with some scrimmaging. Sessions will meet 4:30 to 6 p.m. Fridays from Jan. 19 to March 19 at Shue Middle School on Kirkwood Highway in Newark.

Fee is \$20. For details call 323-6418.

Basketball league planned

□ Youth basketball leagues for boys and girls entering grades 1-6 are being offered by New Castle County.

The program includes games and instruction, with teams for children in grades 1-4 and 4-6. Games will be played in area schools.

Fee is \$25. For details call 323-6418.

Summer 1990 adult softball

□ New Castle County is preparing for summer softball, and will offer league play for 302 teams in 17 divisions.

There will be a graduated home run limit to accommodate differing calibers of play.

The season begins in the third week of April and continues until mid-August. Existing teams must register and pay deposit by March 1.

Weeknight teams will be given a discount if they can obtain a private ballfield to be used as a team site for home games. League fees range from \$300-700 depending on number of games per league. Deposit of \$250 required for weeknight leagues, \$150 for Sunday leagues.

Call 323-6418 to find out when league information meetings will be held.

For world class skaters, a new 'family'

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Several years ago, University of Delaware ice skating coach Bob Young asked Bruce Pyle, an employee of the university's athletic department, if he'd be interested in housing a visiting figure skater.

Pyle said he would lend a hand if needed, but when Young never got back to him, he assumed things didn't work out.

About eight months ago, however, Pyle watched his "family" grow from four to six overnight when not one but two figure skaters joined the Pyle household.

Jennifer Heurlin and John Frederiksen are defending National Junior Pair Ice Skating Champions. Jennifer, at 14, and John, who's 18, came to Newark from Illinois three years ago when they needed the best pair coaching in America.

Eight months ago they met their new "family," the Pyles.

"I used to turn the TV on and see ice skating, and I turned it off first thing, because I thought it was boring," Pyle said. "Now I know everything about it. I'll turn on the TV and say, 'Hey, I know them!' Now, a lot of the skaters you see on television hang out at our house."

Six years ago Jennifer and John left their homes near Chicago to become the best skating pair that they could. From Illinois they travelled to Colorado Springs, but as they improved, they knew they would have to come to Newark to train at the Delaware rink.

For a while they lived in a Newark house with seven or eight other skaters, but according to John, they needed more supervision.

"There's just so much you can handle, and then you need some help," he said. "The Pyles are the organizers. We needed that real bad. We needed someone to take charge and help us out, to



Spiraling gracefully over the ice during the 1987 championships, Jennifer Heurlin is kept aloft by partner John Frederiksen.

get on us to keep up with the little things like doing your homework and keeping your room clean."

"A lot of people think that skaters are spoiled brats that just leave home and skate," Pyle said. "But these two have had to sacrifice so much to do this thing."

Far from being spoiled brats, Jennifer and John, who celebrated their eight year team anniversary last Sunday, go through a vigorous schedule.

Every week day, the pair attends Glasgow High from 7:30 until noon. John's a senior at Glasgow, and Jennifer's a

freshman.

"We take normal classes at Glasgow," Jennifer said. "We both are taking five classes right now."

"We get free gym credit because they figure we're doing enough with the skating," John added.

At noon, it's from school directly to the UD Ice Arena, where the pair trains under the coaching of Ron Ludington, Bob Young, Jill Cosgrove, and Jeff DiGregorio until six o'clock.

"I pick them up at six," Pyle said, "and they get home where it's dinner, then homework. By nine or ten, they're usually total-

ly exhausted. It's certainly not the glamorous life that a lot of people might think. It's a lot of hard work."

Although Jennifer and John miss about 55 days of school every year because of competitions and shows, they both do well in the classroom. Jenn is practically a straight A student, and John is usually on the honor roll.

"It's tough," John admits. "Sometimes the teachers don't understand. They don't always realize how vicious the schedule can be."

Though they both work hard to do well in school, it's on the ice

where the talented pair really shines.

Last winter they took top honors in the nation at the Junior Pairs competition. With the title, Jenn and John moved to the senior pairs level, where they have competed during the current season.

"After you win the Junior Pairs, they make you go up to the seniors," John explained. "We went from the top of the juniors to the bottom of the seniors, and now we're trying to work our way up again."

This past Monday, Jenn and John left for Edina, Minnesota

See SKATE/7a

Hodgson wrestling program on move

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

According to Hodgson Vocational Technical School coach Jerry Lamey, it takes a unique and dedicated athlete to become a successful wrestler.

"Wrestlers are a special breed," Lamey said last week. "A wrestler goes out there and knows he's going to get his head bashed in some of the time. While everyone else eats turkey and cookies over the holidays, the wrestler eats lettuce and drinks water."

The young Hodgson coach knows of what he speaks.

In high school, Lamey wrestled for perennial state power William Penn High School under successful veteran coach Jack Holloway.

In only two full seasons as Hodgson head coach, Lamey has turned a junior varsity level wrestling team into a varsity winner.

"When I took over the program two seasons ago," he said, "it was at a junior level. My

first year, we wrestled as an independent varsity team and we finished 6-8-1. We were forfeiting four and five weight classes each match. The only time we had a chance is when we matched up against another team that had to forfeit several weight classes."

When Lamey came to Hodgson, the school itself was in its infancy. Lamey didn't have any seniors to work with on that first team, because Hodgson didn't have a senior class yet.

"We didn't have any seniors then because Hodgson was just becoming a full-time school," he said. "But for a growing program, it was helpful to have such a young group."

"A lot of our wrestlers took their lumps that first year," Lamey said. "Guys who probably should have been wrestling on a junior varsity team were thrown in against experienced varsity opponents. Now those wrestlers are getting a chance to get even."

Lamey has brought the Silver Eagle program a long way in his short tenure as head coach. Last year, the Hodgson grapplers became the first Silver Eagle team to ever post a winning record at 8-6. This season, Lamey started a booster club and a junior varsity. He brought in assistant coaches Franz Kappel and Keith Lamey (his brother). In addition to his coaching duties this year, Lamey accepted a full-time position as a Hodgson health and physical education instructor.

"This year I have a good group of seniors who started with me when they were sophomores," he said. "We're a senior dominated team, and we expect to have a big year."

Senior co-captains for the Silver Eagles this season are Curt Reed (125 pounds) and Eric Fetterman (140). Seniors Eric Moore and Bill Hart battle for the 130 pound slot, while senior Frank Smith goes at 135. Ed

Meeds (145), Brent Biddle (160), Rick Sciacicco (189), and Erwin Watters (heavyweight) round out Lamey's fourth year class.

"Our experience through the middle of the lineup with seniors really helps us," the coach said.

The Silver Eagles have also had a nice surprise at 103 pounds with sophomore Jeff Smith, and at 112 pounds with sophomore Bryan Bergeron. Both are 3-0 so far this year. Reggie Grey (119, junior) and Joe Sakers (171, sophomore) round out the Silver Eagle roster.

"I really respect the guys who stuck it out for the first few years," Lamey said of his present upperclassmen. They could have quit, but they didn't. Now some of them will be able to give a little back."

Lamey's Hodgson squad has risen from a Flight B Conference perennial doormat to a conference contender. This year, the Silver Eagles and the Rams from Dickinson look to be the toughest two teams in the

conference. Unfortunately for Lamey and his squad, this year's schedule had the two teams meet in the very beginning of the season.

"We lost a tough match to Dickinson," Lamey said after the Rams prevailed 37-27. "We lost by ten, and a couple of things just didn't seem to go our way. I'm not taking anything away from Dickinson. They wrestled a great match. But this is only our third year as a varsity sport, and a lot of our guys had never wrestled in a big match. I would have liked to have wrestled them a little later in the season. Now, we'll just have to concentrate on winning the rest of our conference matches and see what happens."

The Silver Eagles may be in a position where they have to wait and see if anybody can knock off conference rival Dickinson. Still, one thing is certain. Hodgson wrestling has come a long way in three years under Jerry Lamey.



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Conley king of letters

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

When the gun fires and Brian Conley sprints from the starting line, he relies on no one.

Nobody can help him when the referee blows the whistle and he locks up with a wrestling opponent.

Every time he competes, whether it's in cross country in the fall, wrestling in the winter, or track in the spring, the versatile Newark High school athlete is on his own. And he'll tell you he likes it that way.

"I really like to be by myself," the Newark junior said after a recent wrestling match. "I love the feeling of being on my own, of not having anyone else to lose my match or my race for me. It's only me, and I like the idea that it all depends on me."

Conley collects varsity letters like some folks collect stamps or coins. A junior, he's lettered every season since he entered Newark as a freshman in the fall of 1987.

Conley's athletic talent is wide ranging. He's an athlete with the patience to pace himself in the two mile track race, the endurance to tackle arduous cross country terrain, and the strength and quickness that's made him one of the top wrestlers in the state at 125 pounds.

Although Conley runs and wrestles on Yellowjacket teams, in each sport he faces his challenges as a solitary athlete. When he trains, Conley also likes to get away from distractions. Whether he's running or lifting weights, the three sport junior feels he can maximize his training efforts by isolated concentration.

He described the way he gets mentally prepared to go out onto the wrestling mat.

"When I get psyched for a match," he said, "I like being by myself. I think to myself, 'kill, kill, kill,' and just start getting faster and pumped and pumped and go out there and explode on the guy. You kind of try to compress it all, and then let it out when you get out on the mat. When you go out of bounds, you've got to start all over again. You've got to pump yourself back up again."



Brian Conley.

Conley knows a lot about starting all over again.

At the beginning of this fall's cross country season, it looked like Conley's string of varsity letters might come to an end.

After turning in incredible cross country times as a freshman and a sophomore, and competing all summer to bring down his times, Conley seemed ready to emerge as a star harrier for the 'Jackets in 1989. Then, only a couple days before the season opened, he felt his back go out during a fifteen mile footrace through the mountains of West Virginia.

He found out afterwards that he had twisted a vertebrae in his lower back. Conley was out of action for several months while he worked with doctors and therapists to recover. He worked hard to return to the team, and managed to qualify for the county and state meets at season's end. He helped Newark to a county championship and a second place finish in the state despite the back injury which slowed his times considerably.

Now that the wrestling season is underway, Conley the grappler, is hoping he can get back into the shape he was before the injury.

"For the last two years I've been in great shape for wrestling because of cross country," he said. "But this year I really

wasn't in shape at all because I was out for two months with the injury. I only ran three weeks, and it really didn't help a whole lot."

A firm believer in intense training, Conley's worked hard to prepare for the wrestling season.

"Right now," he said, "I feel pretty good about myself. I'm in pretty good shape. Three weeks ago I wasn't in such great shape."

Newark wrestling coach Jerry Milstead hopes that Conley can return to the form that sent him to the state tournament last year. In a pre-season interview, Milstead said that he's depending on Conley to help the team win meets this season.

"When he hits his stride this year, he's going to be very tough," the coach said.

Conley, who readily admits he needs to improve several aspects of his wrestling, said he is shooting for a high finish in Flight A, and a return engagement at the state tournament.

"I've got a lot more competition than I thought I was going to have this year," he said. "Out-of-conference is going to be even tougher than in-conference with teams like St. Mark's, Caesar Rodney, and Salesianum."

Talking with Brian Conley, you get the feeling he's going to rise to the challenge, no matter where it comes from.

Querey leads Bucs

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

When I first met Maureen Querey during a Caravel Academy girls basketball practice, I thought that Buccaneer coach Bill McCartan had sent over the team manager by mistake.

At only 5-2 and with a disarming smile that's usually accompanied by a warm laugh, Mo, as she likes to be called, wasn't quite what I expected.

I knew that the Buccaneers were 7-2, and although I'd never seen her, I knew that Querey was their leading scorer, as well as one of the team leaders in assists and rebounds. What I didn't know was how Mo played the game of basketball.

"Mo's not the most talented kid," McCartan said. "What she is, is one of the hardest working kids I've ever been associated with. She's a real scrapper. She's got a tremendous attitude, and she really holds the team together."

As long as anyone can remember, Caravel girls basketball has been a losing proposition. In a 20-game season, the typical Caravel team won about five or six games. Enter McCartan. He came to Caravel this season after serving for years as an assistant coach at the highly successful St. Mark's program.

Under McCartan the Bucs are 7-2 and he says that it's only because they don't know any better.

"We're blessed with a lot of kids who might not be exceptional basketball players, but they're just really tough kids. They're real scrappy. They don't realize that most of the teams they've played have had more talent."

According to McCartan, the Caravel winning effort is a team effort, and the player most responsible for spreading a winning team attitude is Mo.

"The kids really feed off her attitude," he said. "Sure, she has bad days like everybody else, but she bounces back real well. She's a coach's dream."

Mo is McCartan's only senior



Mo Querey.

this year. When he took the job at Caravel this season, McCartan told her that she would have to lead the team by example.

"I'm too hard on myself at times," Mo explained. "Coach McCartan pulled me out of a game and sat me one time because I was down on myself. He told me that he didn't care how good I was, I was going to sit there until I could show that I could be a leader. He's really helped me mature on the court."

Mo's duties as captain go far beyond the confines of the basketball court. Because McCartan doesn't teach at Caravel, he depends on his scrappy senior to be the go-between between himself and the team.

"I'm really grateful to my employers at Bayshore Transportation who've been very supportive of my coaching," McCartan explained. "But because I don't coach here, that's where Mo comes in. She's my pipeline to the kids; she's my pipeline to the administration. I'm can't be here during the day, so I depend on Mo."

For her part, Mo seemed to downplay her role.

"We're not a bunch of in-

dividuals," she said, "we're a team. There's a lot of team unity. You know that if you're not doing well, the team can still do well. We're all scrappers. We hustle, and that's what gets us through the games."

She maintained that her most important job as captain is simply "being friends with everyone."

The senior Buc guard gave most of the credit for the team's new found success to the team's new found coach. She said that McCartan and his assistant, Marisa Cutroneo, brought an eagerness and an organized approach that the team desperately needed.

"Coach McCartan is so thrilled to be here," she said. "He's proven that he's a good coach, and his attitude and his experience make the difference. Last year, we didn't even have a coach until November. Coach McCartan came in with a practice schedule all worked out, and he was so excited that just knowing that made us a better team. He cares about everyone."

"It's been great playing here for four years," she said with a smile, "but it will feel even better to go out on a strong note."

SKATE

where they're currently competing in the Midwestern Sectional Championships. In the first week of February, they'll leave for Salt Lake City, Utah where the National Championships will be held.

"We skate well together," Jennifer said. "We're pretty evenly matched."

John explained that Jennifer and he have their share of arguments, but they can work well even during times when they're not getting along. According to Pyle, they "fight just like a brother and a sister would."

"Our short program is really entertaining," John said.

"We've been doing it for two years," Jennifer added. "The judges love it."

"Sometimes the judges say, 'Wow! It really looks like you're having fun,'" John said with a laugh.

Jennifer groaned and rolled



Jennifer Heurlin and skating partner John Frederiksen.

her eyes, then she laughed too.

She explained that the pressure can become intense.

"Six minutes is all it depends on," she said. "It all comes down to a two minute short program and a four minute long

program. If you mess it up, that's all that practice down the drain."

"We watch an Olympic Champion and realize that this is our whole life," John said. "We want to do that. You see that one moment and you say that's it. That can be 16 years of skating, hundreds of missed days of school, everything. When people see somebody cry on the podium they don't realize what that means."

The Pyles were one family that might have never realized what it means to watch the tears of victory roll down a champion's face. Now, Bruce and his wife Karen, along with their two daughters, Jessie and Shelley, know first hand of the type of sacrifice that it takes.

And if Jennifer can only learn to keep her room clean, the new family of six will have taught each other quite a bit.

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They are:

□ **Persephone Brooks** of Glasgow High School, daughter of Christine and Morris Brooks. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Glasgow High Student Government Association, and would like to attend the University of Delaware and pursue a career in international relations or foreign language.

□ **Kathleen Cleveland** of Christiana High School, daughter of Nancy and Gary Cleveland of Deacon's Walk. Cleveland was captain of the Viking girls cross country team, and is a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the French Club. She hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and major in aerospace engineering.

□ **Jennifer Falkowski** of Glasgow High, daughter of Beverly and Ronald Falkowski. In addition to being active in student government, Falkowski plays volleyball, basketball and softball for the Dragons. She would like to pursue a career in psychology or communications.

□ **Denise Galbreath** of Newark High School, daughter of Dennis and Sue Galbreath. A member of the National Honor Society, drumline and lacrosse team, she hopes to attend Bucknell University or Colgate University as a biology major.

□ **Solomon Gar'El** of Newark High, son of Jaime and Ana Gar'El. A member of the Yellowjacket tennis team, Gar'El plans to attend the University of Delaware as a student in chemical or electrical engineering.

□ **Paula S. Gibbs** of Newark High, daughter of Ronald and Joanne Gibbs. She would like to attend the University of Virginia or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to study law. At Newark High, Gibbs is active in the Student Government Association and the National Honor Society.

□ **Dionne Graham** of Christiana High, daughter of William and Linda Graham of Drummond Hill. Graham is president of the Christiana Student Government Association, and is a member of the National Honor Society and band. In addition, she is president of the state chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers. Graham would like to study engineering at Cornell University.

□ **Laura Herman** of Newark High, daughter of Ann and Mike Herman of Covered Bridge Farms. Herman is editor of the

school newspaper, a member of the yearbook staff and a member of the National Honor Society. She will attend either James Madison University or the University of Vermont, majoring in physical therapy or education.

□ **Laura Herman** of Newark High, daughter of Ann and Mike Herman of Covered Bridge Farms. Herman is editor of the school newspaper, a member of the yearbook staff and a member of the National Honor Society. She will attend either James Madison University or the University of Vermont, majoring in physical therapy or education.

□ **Elaine Herr** of Christiana High, daughter of Raymond and Charlotte Herr of Deacon's Walk. Herr is a member of the National Honor Society, the math team and the academic bowl team. She plans to attend the University of Delaware and major in engineering.

□ **Kendal Hinmon** of Newark High, son of Wayne and Esther Hinmon of Nottingham Green. Hinmon is active in AFS, the Spanish Club and the drama club, and writes for the school literary magazine. He would like to attend Washington University and major in engineering.

□ **Scott Hirsch** of Newark High, son of Jeff and Alice Hirsch. At Newark, Hirsch is captain of the drum line and president of the French Club. He would like to study physics at the University of Virginia or the College of William and Mary.

□ **Caleb W. Holyoke III** of Newark High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb W. Holyoke Jr. He is a member of the Latin Club and plans to study geology at James Madison University.

□ **Jen Johnson** of Newark High, daughter of Paul and Susan Johnson. At Newark, Johnson is an officer in the National Honor Society, editor of the literary magazine and a member of both the band and the band front. She plans to study biotechnology in the Honors Program at the University of Delaware.

□ **Jennifer Kent** of Glasgow High, daughter of James and Betsy Kent. In addition to being elected secretary of the National Honor Society and treasurer of the senior class, Kent is also ac-

tive in swimming and diving, tennis and field hockey. She would like to study biological sciences at Wittenberg University.

□ **Traci McMillan** of Christiana High, daughter of Arthur and Velma McMillan of Sherwood Forest. McMillan is a member of the band and participates in both winter and spring track. She hopes to study medicine at Duke University.

□ **Brian Mee** of Newark High, son of Bill and Sandra Mee. At Newark, Mee is editor of the school yearbook and a member of the newspaper staff and the National Honor Society. He plans to study photography at New York University.

□ **Mark Melnychenko** of Christiana High, son of Victor and Mary Melnychenko of Fox Chase. At Christiana, Melnychenko is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of the ski club, and a member of the lacrosse team. He would like to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a chemical engineering major.

□ **Craig Miller** of Newark High, son of George Miller and Dorothy Ryan. Miller is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Government Association, and writes for the school newspaper. He plans to study English as a student in the University of Delaware Honors Program.

□ **Chad Nelson** of Newark High, son of Carl and Patricia Nelson. At Newark, Nelson is active in the drama club and is a member of the National Honor Society. He would like to attend Yale University as a theater major.

□ **Melissa Pettus** of Glasgow High, daughter of Frank and Phyllis Rawling. He is active in the band and plans to attend Pennsylvania State University as a geology major.

□ **Geoffrey Rawling** of Newark High, son of Frank and Phyllis Rawling. He is active in the band and plans to attend Pennsylvania State University as a geology major.

□ **Joel Rudnick** of Newark High, son of Helene and Bernard Rudnick. At Newark, Rudnick is a member of the National Honor Society and the academic bowl team. He plans to study science at Princeton University.

□ **Tara Schooley** of Newark High, daughter of Terry and Christopher Schooley. At Newark, Schooley is the drum major, class vice president, swim team co-captain and member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study biology and pursue a career in sports medicine.

□ **Maya Sethuraman** of Newark High, daughter of Krishnaswami and Padmini Sethuraman. At Newark, Sethuraman is a member of the National Honor Society and band, secretary of the French Club and president of the school Junior Achievement chapter. She plans to attend the University of Virginia, study biology and pursue a career in medicine.

□ **Eileen Smith** of Christiana High, daughter of Sharon and Terrence Smith of Henderson Heights. At Christiana, Smith is president of the French Club and a member of the academic bowl team. She would like to attend Duke University as a business major.

□ **Fred Stiner** of Glasgow High, son of Frederic and Susan Stiner of Four Seasons. Stiner is a member of the math league and computer club, and plans to major in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware.

□ **Elie Venezky** of Newark High, son of Richard and Karen Venezky. At Newark, Venezky is a member of the wrestling team,

Student Government Association and National Honor Society, and writes for the school newspaper. He would like to attend Wesleyan College and pursue a career in biology.

□ **Eric Voigt** of Newark High, son of Karl and Carol Voigt. At Newark, Voigt is a member of the National Honor Society and the soccer and tennis teams. He hopes to attend the University of Virginia as an engineering major.

Two honored students have since left the Christina School District. They are Roberta Williamson of Christiana High and Arnob Banerjee of Newark High, currently a student at Brown University.

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LIFESTYLE

January 11, 1990

Post Newspapers

1b

The best wines of our lives

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

No other beverage shares the qualities of good wine. Color, taste, and smell combine for what can be a very pleasurable, sensual experience.

Judging the quality of a good wine takes some knowledge, intimidating some would-be wine tasters.

"Someone who's never drank wine before would come in here and see a million bottles and be slightly overwhelmed," says Jay Bott, wine consultant for Weavers Discount Liquors near Elkton, Md.

Bott advises the amateur wine taster to try different wines to discover what they enjoy. Many people, he says, find a wine they like and that's all they will drink.

"If you stick with one wine, it does get boring," he says. "You may be missing something."



Nothing tops off a meal quite so well as a fine bottle of wine.

Bott says if it's a more than just wine tasting that you want — if you want to find the right wine for that special dinner — then you should seek help from a wine consultant, such as himself.

A consultant helps a customer choose the right wine and gives instruction on the proper care of the beverage. For instance, not all wines get better with age.

"Some wines are made for immediate consumption," says Bott. "Beaujolais Nouveau is one."

Many sparkling wines should be consumed within a year of purchase, Bott says. "Some of the finer champagnes, of course, age very well," he says. "A lot of them do improve with age."

Bott says it's best to store wine at cool temperatures, usually 55 to 60 degrees.

"It's good to have a constant temperature," he says. "You don't

want to freeze the wine or you'll broach it."

Wines must also age in the dark. "Light will degrade a wine over a long time," says Bott.

Finding the wine that pleases your palate does not necessarily mean spending a lot of money, according to Bott.

"It really depends on your pocketbook and how much you do want to spend," says Bott. "You can always find something good."

"I have an endless array of wines under six dollars that are great for drinking. They've got lots of flavor and lots of body."

The price of wine often depends on the kind of weather in the grape-producing areas of France and California. 1989 was touted as a very good year for the wine country of France. Conditions were not very good in California where a lot of grapes were lost due to poor

weather.

France and California are not the only areas involved in the wine market. Wines are produced in many other parts of the country, including Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"They make great wines around here," says Bott. "People tend to take them for granted."

"There isn't much of a market for local wines except from the winery or in the area they are produced."

Bott, who has been working around wine in one role or another for the past few years, believes more people are becoming aware of the pleasure of good wine.

"I enjoy the diversity you can get from the beverage just from one glass of wine — the complexity," he says. "Call me a hopeless romantic, but I enjoy an excellent dish with an excellent wine."



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Head cold threatens marriage

I bumped into Lydia in the paper products aisle of the supermarket yesterday. Frazzled, she was shovelling boxes of Kleenex into her cart, which was already piled with bottles of aspirin, cough medicine, expectorants, vitamins and lozenges.

Brushing her limp hair out of her eyes, she proclaimed, "My marriage has withstood four children, two dogs (one with bad breath), weird in-laws on both sides, a lawn specializing in crab grass, a check book allergic to being balanced, and all the scratches and dents that 20 years and two people can inflict on a marriage."

Her shoulders drooped in further dejection as she reached for a box of Unscented Aloe Enriched Extra Kind to Raw and Red Nose Tissues. "You know, I thought if we could make it through all of that stuff, we'd be on the way towards earning the Golden Anniversary Award!"

My heart sank. "Is it another woman? Are you competing with someone younger, someone with a higher bustline and a lower IQ?"

"Life should be so simple," she moaned as she moved towards tea bags and coffee beans.

"Well, then, what is it? Has Robert Redford finally come to his senses and discovered that you are the only woman who will make his life complete?" I asked as I weighed the dangers of cholesterol-rich decaffeinated coffee against the late night clanks of caffeine-rich, cholesterol-free coffee.

"I wish that were my problem. Saying 'no' to Robert Redford would be infinitely easier than caring for a husband with a non-terminal but wife-threatening cold."

Every adult female from frozen foods to dried soups nodded with empathy, support and agreement.

My heart went out to Lydia. Only two things are worse than a husband with a cold — a paper cut on your right index finger and an itch where you can't scratch it.

In fact, one reputable source told me that the Papal Curia is considering adding a clause that caring for a husband with a cold wipes out 47.6 years in purgatory.

Lydia's husband's cold had started out innocuously, just a few sniffles and three sneezes, but it had escalated through tossing-and-turning nights into deep rasping coughs, reddened watering eyes, and a voice that sounded like sandpaper being drawn over violin strings.

"It wouldn't have been so bad," she told me, "if his boss had let him stay at work."

"But no," she said, her voice sharpening with indignation, "he said that he didn't want other people in the office getting the same cold, so he sent him home, which means I have to cope with him 24 hours a day."

A svelte, gray haired lady who had just wheeled over from breads and rolls commiserated, "One husband at home with a cold is the equivalent of a mustering of malevolent mothers-in-law."

See COLD/2b



Judith Jamison.

Jamison Project offers dance classes, demonstration, concert

The Jamison Project, an acclaimed repertory dance company founded and directed by Judith Jamison, will teach and perform during a residency at the University of Delaware Jan. 18-20.

A free lecture and demonstration will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in Mitchell Hall, and master classes for community dancers will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, also in Mitchell Hall. Master class reservations can

be made by calling 451-2852.

The company will conclude its residency with a public performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$6 and can be reserved by calling 451-2202.

Works to be performed by the company include "Time Out" and "Tease," choreographed by Judith Jamison, "Easter Freeway Processional" by Garth Fagan, and "Read Matthew 11:28" by Kris World.

Critics have showered the Jamison Project with compliments. Anna Kisselgoff wrote in The New York Times that the company "is a dynamic, expressive small troupe. It radiates the personalized direction Miss Jamison obviously gives it, and more successfully than most, also illuminates each dancer's individuality."

Before forming the company, Jamison was a principal dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

4 Fab Fun Days at Longwood

Longwood Gardens is internationally renowned for its displays of flowers and plants of every description.

But its more than 300 concerts a year under the very capable managership of Priscilla Johnson are becoming famous, as well.

There is Bach on the organ, chamber music in and out of doors and huge productions in the outdoor theater.

Once a year, however, the focus is on children, and isn't that great? Priscilla loves alliteration and to prove my statement let me tell you what she calls these special days — Four Fabulous Fun Days for Children.

It's a great time of year for Four Fabulous Fun Days, too, being right in the middle of the winter doldrums.

The fun begins Saturday, Jan. 20 and continues on Feb. 10 and 24 and March 17.

Longwood will roll out the red carpet for the youngsters each and every one of those weekends. What a super way to introduce children to Longwood and, perhaps, begin a lifelong and rewarding association.

Highlighting the special doldrum-beater days are performances in the ballroom, professionally guided conservatory tours, a unique hands-on pot-a-plant activity, a special menu of treats in the Terrace Restaurant and a hidden zany zoo of topiary animals just waiting to be discovered.

When I asked Priscilla for details about the program, she was ready.

Performances are scheduled for each of the four Saturdays, with shows at 10, 11:30 and 1:30. The opening performance Jan. 20 will feature the magic of Craig Collins, with the silent sorcerer performing a whole magic show in pantomime.

On Feb. 10 there will be three

productions of "Grumble Pie" staged by the Shoestring Players of Brandywine Valley, and on Feb. 24 the life-sized Hudson Vagabond Puppet will present three favorite fairy tales, "The Three Little Pigs," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears."

Sure an' those fine folks at Longwood weren't after losin' sight of the fact that March 17 is St. Patrick's Day.

On the day of the wearin' o' the green, Longwood will present "Lucky the Leprechaun and the Magic Harp" featuring harpist Gloria Galante. Also on the bill that day are the storytellers from Monkey Business in a St. Patrick's Day party.

Just to give parents a bit of help finding the animals in the hidden topiary zoo, they include a turtle party, an elephant, a butterfly and a very friendly teddy bear.

The kids can play hide and seek along secret paths, and see the bonsai gardens and chewing gum trees.

Not to worry. Longwood will provide you with a map.

The pot-a-plant activity will be open to the young Fun Day participants. Each child may pot a small plant, receive instructions on its care and feeding, and take it home and watch it grow. It will meet 11 to 3:30 each of the four Saturdays.

In case demon snow clogs the plan, the activities will be carried over to the very next day, Sunday.

So if your order tickets and there is a problem with the weather, don't worry.

Speaking of tickets, they are necessary and must be ordered in advance through the mail. For details, call Longwood Gardens at (215) 388-7641. And do it soon so your children can participate in the Four Fabulous Fun Days. You must may enjoy it, too.

HEAD COLD

Your average husband with a cold starts the day by angrily rejecting breakfast because the foam on the orange juice is too thick and the crust on the toast is too wrinkled.

In addition, he feels free to lecture on the arrangement of towels in the linen closet. (If they're arranged by color, he thinks they should be arranged by size; if arranged by size, then they should be arranged by texture.)

When you offer him nutritious fluids every 25 minutes, he accuses you of hovering.

If you leave him alone for

half an hour, he accuses you of ignoring him in his bed of misery.

Finally, he announces to the pets that you breathe too loudly while opening the curtains.

However, there is on shingling ray of hope, as a sweat-soaked lady zipping from canned vegetables to toothpaste shouted over her shoulder.

"Once he's well, you've earned the right to be sick long enough for him to have to do the laundry. Then he gets to explain to the children why they have to wear one green topped sock, one purple sock and a slightly pink t-shirt to school."

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January 11, 1990/Post Newspapers



The Silent Sorcerer. Craig Collins, performs sleight of hand. Collins will open Four Fabulous Fun Days for Children at Longwood Gardens next Saturday with his pantomime magic show. Fun Days tickets must be reserved in advance, so contact Longwood now for information.

DAM shows rugs

"Art Underfoot: An Exhibition of Oriental Rugs" will open next week at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington.

The exhibition, which will run Jan. 19 through Feb. 4, includes 30 rugs of various stylistic and technical traditions of weaving drawn from regional collections.

Spanning the 19th and 20th centuries, the exhibition represents the wide reach of rug-making from Turkey to China.

The exhibition, curated by Wilmington rug dealer John D. Kurtz with the assistance of Craig Yacoe and Majorie Hammer, was inspired by a 10-part PBS television series entitled "Art Underfoot: Living With Oriental Rugs."

The series was produced by Teleduction Associates Inc. of Wilmington and will air starting Jan. 13 on public television stations across America.

Kurtz hosts the series, which was underwritten by Hercules Inc. and Ampex Corp. of California.

The idea for the series came when Sharon Baker, Teleduction founder and president, asked a question about oriental rugs while dining at the Kurtz home.

Kurtz began describing the rug in a "compelling, clear, animated and interesting way," and the series was born.

Also on view at area galleries and museums:

Photographs by Douglas Schwartz of Newark are on view through January at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.

Recent photographs by Wilmington artist Tim F. Bayard will be shown through Feb. 26 at the University of Delaware's Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Financial Planning Workshop	T	30	Using A Computer	THA	39
Community CPR	M & R	18	Literacy Volunteer Training	M & W	20
Making Housing Decisions	M	29	Using Homes for Investment	M	21
The Alexander Technique	M	39	Safe Sailing	R	5
Safe Boating	M	5	Advanced Coastal Navigation	R	5
Aviation Ground School	R	44	Driver Education	M & W	211
Reducing Taxes	R	12	Investing the Tax Advantaged Way	R	12
Investment for Estate Planning	T	12	Financial Planning for the Wealthy	T	12
Making Right Retirement Choices	M	12	Investing for Income	M	12
Investing for Women Only	M	12	Creative Financial Planning	M	12
Investing for Today's Economy	R	12	Stock Market: Past, Present & Future	R	8
SPECIAL SPEAKER SERIES (One Evening Each)					
Inside Major League Baseball	M	4	South Africa	M	4
Colombia—A Complex Nation	W				
SMALL BUSINESS TAX HELPS					
Business Recordkeeping	R	15	Business Use of the Home	R	10
BUSINESS SUPPORT PROGRAM					
Take Charge of Your Success	T	220	Build a Team for Success	W	155
ARTS, CRAFTS AND SEWING					
Fashion Painting	M	21	Drawing	T	39
Oil Painting	R	59	Applicatives - Fun and Fashion	W	10
Flower Arranging	M	34	Quilting	R	47
Advanced Sewing	R	39			
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S.A.T. Verbal Review	R	24	PSST Reading/Writing Prep	W	27
S.A.T. Math Review	W	24	PSST Mathematics Prep	R	24
Study Skills for School Success	M	24	Beginning Typing A	M	59
Bookkeeping	M	59	Beginning Typing B	R	59
Word Perfect - Intro	M	69	Beginning Typing C	W	59
Word Perfect - Intro	T & R	69	Lotus 1, 2, 3	M	69
Word Perfect - Intermediate	T & R	49	Lotus 1, 2, 3	W	19
Basic Writing Skills	R	29			
LANGUAGES					
Sign Language I (Basic)	T	49	Conversational German	M & W	49
Sign Language II (Basic)	W	49	More German	M & W	49
Conversational Italian	M & R	49	Continuing German	T	49
More Italian	M & R	49	Introduction to French I	M	49
Conversational Spanish	R	49	Introduction to French II	W	49
More Spanish	T	49	Conversational Chinese	T & R	49
DANCE AND EXERCISE					
International Folk Dance, Beg.	M	23	Fitness Walking	M & W	47
Square Dancing Beginner II	T	45	Slimnastics	M	25
Boogie	W	19	Slimnastics	W	25
Ballroom Dancing	W	19	Jitterbug/Swing	W	19
Intermediate Ballroom Dancing	W	19	Intermediate Jitterbug/Swing	W	19
Country Western Line Dance	W	19			

Be Sure To Register By Mail NOW
Or Come In Person January 25



For Information
Call 454-2251

ARTS FILE

'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.

Chapel Street auditions set

□ The Chapel Street Players will hold auditions for the April production of "I'm Not Rappaport" at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 in their theater, 26 N. Chapel St., Newark.

The delightful comedy centers on two octogenarians, Nat, a lifelong radical determined to fight injustice, and Midge, a black apartment superintendent.

In addition to these two lead characters, three male and two female actors (teenage and older) are needed. For details, call Lynne Smith at 239-4109.

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.

Symphony Society membership dinner

□ The Newark Symphony Society will hold its second open

membership dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the Blue and Gold Club on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Cocktails will be served at 6, with dinner at 6:30. Deadline is Monday, Jan. 15. For reservations, call 737-6141.

International film festival

□ The Delaware Museum of Natural History will sponsor an international film festival.

The festival will open with the showing of "The Navigator," a New Zealand film about faith, community and sacrifice, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

The Chinese film "Girl From Hunan" will be shown Feb. 15, the Indian film "Salaam Bombay" March 15, and the Italian film "Allegro Non Troppo" April 19.

Tickets cost \$4.50 per film or \$16 for the series, and will be available at the door.

'Mice and Men' auditions set

□ Director Janice Klotz of the Wilmington Drama League is looking for a few good men and a dog to act in the company's production of the John Steinbeck classic, "Of Mice and Men."

The Depression-era play is heavy on male characters, and Klotz needs nine actors for major and minor roles.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Jan. 14 and 15, at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington.

The show will run March 16-31. For details, call 764-1172. Klotz is also seeking a dog with stage presence to portray the old blind dog in the play. The role calls for a mutt-like dog which can remain quiet while on stage briefly in two scenes.

Interested pet owners should contact Klotz at (609) 456-5072 for an audition appointment.

Belgian quintet takes stage

The Theo Mertens Brass Quintet, an internationally-acclaimed ensemble from Belgium, will headline the four-day University of Delaware Brass Festival to be held Jan. 18-21 in Newark.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Music and Office of Special Sessions, the festival will include master classes, concerts, lectures and exhibits.

All programs are free, and all will be housed in the Amy E. duPont Music Building at Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The Theo Mertens Brass Quintet was founded 32 years ago and since 1961 has been an annual guest at the world-famous Festival of Flanders.

It will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The quintet will also perform in open rehearsal at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, also in Loudis.

Mertens, founder and leader of the quintet, is a noted trumpet virtuoso who won the prestigious Grand Prix de Geneve in 1958.

Currently professor at the Royal Flemish Conservatory of



Theo Mertens, founder and lead trumpet of the Theo Mertens Brass Quintet which will perform at the University of Delaware.

Antwerp and at the Music Conservatory of Rotterdam, Mertens has recorded frequently both as soloist and with the quintet.

Also featured in the festival will be the Colonial Tuba Quartet, Delaware Brass Quintet, Devon Brass Quintet, Renaissance Brass Quintet, Temple University Brass Ensemble and University of

Delaware Horn Ensemble, directed by Francis Orval.

Concerts, all of which are free and open to the public, are as follows:

□ Thursday, Jan. 18: Gala performance featuring the Delaware Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

□ Friday, Jan. 19: Double quintet open rehearsal featuring the Theo Mertens Brass Quintet

and the Delaware Brass Quintet, 3 p.m., Loudis. Concert with the Delaware Horn Ensemble and Temple University Brass Ensemble, 8 p.m., Loudis.

□ Saturday, Jan. 20: Colonial Tuba Quartet concert, 1:30 p.m., Loudis, and Theo Mertens Brass Quintet gala performance, 8 p.m., Loudis.

□ Sunday, Jan. 21: Theo Mertens Brass Quintet and solo selections for tuba, bass, trombone, piccolo trumpet and flugelhorn, 3 p.m., Loudis.

Also on stage:

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra classical concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-20, at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Featured will be violinist Joseph Silverstein and A.I. duPont Award winner John Adams. For tickets, call 656-7374.

□ Acclaimed dulcimer performer Kevin Roth of Kennett Square, Pa. will present a concert Saturday evening, Jan. 20 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin. Tickets cost \$10, and should be reserved by Monday, Jan. 15. Call the Delaware Nature Society at 239-2334.

Dickens' wife focus of play

"My Dearest Kate," a one-woman characterization of Mrs. Charles Dickens by Jean Elliott, will be staged Friday and Saturday in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:15 both nights. Bacchus is located in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street in Newark.

Tickets cost \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students.

Elliott is visiting professor of English from the University's London program.

Her fascination with the little-known Mrs. Dickens led her to write "My Dearest Kate,"

which she performed for the first time in 1983 at the Edinburgh Festival.

The play then transferred to London, playing first at the Jeannette Cochrane Theatre in the West End and at the Odyssey Theatre Club.

Based on sound academic research, "My Dearest Kate" draws entirely from contemporary sources, particularly from the novelist's own letters.

The 30-minute performance takes Catherine Dickens from her engagement through her happy then trouble married and, finally, to her widowhood.

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.

□ "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.

The University of Delaware presents
THE JAMISON PROJECT

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8:00 pm

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Lecture / Demo - Thursday, January 18 ; 7:30 - Mitchell Hall

Master Classes - Friday, January 19 ; 4:30 & 7:30 pm

Call 451-2852 for Reservations

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Rebecca Troxler, flute
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Friday, January 12, 1990

8:15 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall, Amy DuPont Music Building
Newark, Delaware

No admission charge for this performance.

Dr. Lubin will present a lecture/demonstration
on the fortepiano at 4:00, January 12 in Loudis
Recital Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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The Marriage of Mrs. Charles Dickens

"This is a model of what a one-person show should be:
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WNRK radio of Newark and several local businesses are proud to present the 1990 Scholarship Club. Each week, three Christina School District high school seniors are honored with a CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE for their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements. In June of 1990, three students will be chosen from all the weekly winners to receive a \$1000 scholarship. WNRK thanks the sponsors that make the Scholarship Club possible: **BOULDEN OIL & PROPANE, CAMPBELL TRAVEL OF NEWARK, THE NEW CASTLE COUNTY AGENTS OF NATIONWIDE INSURANCE, KIRKWOOD DODGE, TECOT ELECTRIC, AND THE WESTERN BRANCH OF THE YMCA.**

THE GREAT AM 1260

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 12

- Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.
- Knights of Columbus of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear, will sponsor a fund raising Monte Carlo night 6 p.m. to midnight at the church. Meatball sandwiches and cold cuts will be available 6-8 p.m. After that time, there will be a \$1 charge for sandwiches. Drinks are free.

SATURDAY 13

- Saturday Celebration, a special monthly program for children grades one through six sponsored by the Newark Center YWCA, will meet 9-11 a.m. Activities will focus on the accomplishments of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. There will be arts, crafts and a birthday cake. Saturday celebrations are held the second Saturday of each month. Upcoming events include "Be My Valentine" on Feb. 10 and "Top of the Mornin' to Ye" on March 10. Fee is \$2.50 for YWCA members, \$3 for the general public. To register, visit the center on South College Avenue or call Karen Rucker at 368-9173.

SUNDAY 14

- "Meteorology: Weather or Not" will be discussed by Arnold Kneitel, instructor of meteorology at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, at 2 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park. Kneitel will attempt to "demystify" the nightly weather forecast. For details, call the park nature center at 655-5740.

MONDAY 15

- Reservations are due today for the Newark Symphony Society's open membership dinner to be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the University of Delaware's Blue and Gold Club in Newark. Call 737-6141.
- Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting; 10:30, trip to the University of Delaware Ice Arena; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, bridge, beauty appointments, podiatrist.
- Evening Arthritis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Concord Presbyterian Church in north Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Jonathan P. Contompanis, a podiatrist. For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.

TUESDAY 16

- Newark Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3½ to 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; 10, Bible study; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "Delaware, Small Wonder" with Nick Savage of the Academy of Lifelong Learning; 12:45, beginners bridge; 1, Stamp Group.
- Macintosh Users of Delaware, the state's largest group of Apple Macintosh computer enthusiasts, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in St.

Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. For membership information, call Fran Green at 992-2155 or 994-0155, or leave a message on the MUD message line, 475-5334.

□ "Delaware Demolished," a talk and slide presentation on the destruction of the state's agricultural architecture, will be given by Bernard L. Herman during the Newark Historical Society's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd. The Society will also elect officers.

WEDNESDAY 17

- Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting, blood pressure screening; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.
- "Understanding Hearing Impairments" will be the topic of a discussion led by Marcia Finisdore of Dimensions in Health Inc. at 1:30 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center. The program is sponsored by the Center's Hearing Support Group.

THURSDAY 18

- A sub sale to benefit the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delaware City Fire Company will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire hall. Regular subs cost \$3.50 and ham subs \$4. To order, call 834-9336.
- Daytime Arthritis Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike. Christopher R. Donoho Jr., a rheumatologist, will discuss "Diagnosing Arthritis." For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.
- New Castle Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, 1 Bassett Ave., Manor Park. The program will be "Fraud and Other Con Games," a 20-minute slide presentation by AARP headquarters.
- Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, Choral Group, discussion; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing; 7:30, Alzheimer's Support Group.
- Newark Network, a program for single parents and their children, will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, for dinner and a program on "How To Talk To Your Child About Issues of Sexuality." Nila Hill, a school psychologist and sex education teacher, will be the guest speaker. There will be child care, homework help and activities for children. Families are asked to bring a favorite topping for a baked potato. If you plan to attend, call 737-4711. Newark Network is sponsored by the New Ark United Church of Christ and the Newark Center YWCA.
- Newark Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 89 E. Main St. The meeting will focus on ways in which bereaved persons coped with the holidays. For information, call 368-8802.
- Delaware City Jaycees will hold their next semi-monthly general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Dragon Run Park in Delaware City.

Quick, easy snacks for winter watching

For many families, mid-winter fun includes relaxing in front of the television with friends and good food to watch an old movie like "Casablanca" or yet another San Francisco 49er football playoff victory.

To help make these get-togethers enjoyable for everyone, University of Delaware Extension Food Specialist Sue Snider recommends selecting foods that are easy to prepare.

One way to avoid kitchen duty while everyone else is watching the special program is to order a party platter, available from many delis and supermarkets.

"Just make room in your refrigerator to store it and when you pick it up, be sure that's the last errand on your shopping list," Snider says. "Take the

platter home and refrigerate it immediately."

If you buy cold cuts to make your own platter, be sure to observe the "sell by" and "use by" dates on the package.

Wrap the meats well to prevent them from drying out and store them in the refrigerator.

Lunch meats will keep safely in the refrigerator for two weeks if they are kept in the original, unopened, vacuum-sealed package, Snider says.

Once the package is opened, the meats should be wrapped and used within three to five days.

If you want to serve cooked foods such as ham, chicken or roast beef, cook ahead of time but not too far in advance.

Cooked meat and poultry can be sliced into small pieces,

FOOD

wrapped completely and safely refrigerated for three to four days provided they aren't covered with broth or gravy.

Snider says it's best to drain broth and gravy and refrigerate them in separate containers because they can harbor bacteria and shorten safe storage time to one or two days.

To promote fast cooling of cooked foods, divide them into small, shallow containers and refrigerate. Snider says it's not safe to counter-cool cooked foods before refrigeration.

You can use a slow-cooker to prepare popular party foods like Swedish meatballs, chili and stew, but don't overstuff the cooker or the food may not cook all the way through.

"The slow-cooker may also be used to hold hot foods at a steady temperature," Snider says. "Use a meat thermometer to check that the food remains at least 140 degrees throughout the holding period."

At halftime or intermission, as the case may be, you may be tempted to refill the food trays but Snider says it's not safe to refill trays that have been out at room temperature.

Rather, she says to prepare several trays in advance. These back-up platters can be either refrigerated or kept hot in the oven prior to serving.

When everyone is ready for more food, pull out fresh, full trays in no time.

The best rule to remember, says Snider, is to keep hot food hot and cold food cold.

Emily Wells marks 100th

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff
Emily Wells, who celebrated her 100th birthday Dec. 12 at Newark Manor Nursing Home, says the secret of her longevity is simple.

"I don't drink, smoke or gamble," she said, "but I love biscuits. I've never had to worry about my weight."

She went on to explain that while her family always had its necessities, "clean living" was the most important reason.

Wells celebrated the occasion with friends and family, her daughter Sarah Yearsley of

Wilmington and grandson David W. Yearsley of Kemblesville, Pa.

Wells was born Emily Simpers in 1889.

The North East, Md. native was the only child of Samuel T. and Lola B. Simpers, owners of a mercantile store and livery stable in the small town at the head of the Chesapeake Bay.

During her youth, Wells operated a one-girl public transit system by picking up travelers in her horse and buggy at the North East train station and driving them to their destinations on Elk Neck.

She was a student of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and Juilliard in New York, and is an accomplished musician.

While living in North East, Wells served as music director of the local Methodist church for more than 40 years.

Wells is the oldest member of the North East High School Class of 1908.

She was married to Rufus K. Wells.

An avid gardener and lover of zinnias, she lived independently in her own home in North East until she reached the age of 94.



Emily Wells.

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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. noon to 5

LIFE FILE

Museum offers bird workshop

□ A 10-hour bird identification workshop will be offered Saturdays in February and March by the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

The workshop will place special emphasis on the recognition of families of birds and on comparisons among confusing and similar species. Fee is \$40 and registration deadline is Feb. 1. For details, call the museum at 658-9111.

'Mysteries of the Deep'

□ "Mysteries of the Deep," a special program for children ages 6-9, will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History near Wilmington.

The program will focus on the strange creatures which lurk deep in the ocean. Fee is \$7 and the registration deadline is Feb. 3. Call 658-9111.

Other children's workshops are "Grasshoppers, Toads and Hawks" March 10 and "The Incredible Egg: A Scrambling of Egg-ceptional Activities" April 7.

Parent Power presents talk

□ Parent Power, a support

group for parents of adolescents, will present a talk on the topic "Parents' Response to Substance Abuse" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark.

Guest speakers will be Dr. R. Strocko, medical advisor for the DuPont Company's Experimental Station, and J. Roy Cannon, coordinator of the Wellness Center at Christiana High School.

For information, call 456-0178 or 834-8494.

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.

CHURCH FILE

Diocese sponsors healing workshop

A workshop entitled "Healing of Emotions: Nurturing Brand New Feelings" will be offered Saturday, Jan. 13 by the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington's Healing Ministry.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church Hall, Del. 41, Hockessin.

The workshop is the second in a series dealing with emotional and physical problems related to alcohol, drugs and dysfunctional family life.

The Rev. Harry P. Weaver, who holds a master's degree in pastoral counseling, will give the presentation.

Weaver is associate pastor of St. John-Holy Angels Parish in Newark and acting director of the Diocesan Healing Ministry.

Admission is free but reservations are suggested. Call 239-5982 for details.

Bereavement support group

The Newark Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The meeting will focus on ways in which bereaved persons coped with the holidays.

The group is open to all interested persons. For information, call 368-8802.

Red Lion Bible study

A ladies' Bible study will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 28 at Red Lion Evangelical Church, 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear.

The theme is "Celebrating Life." Nursery will be provided.

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.

Chorus of Brandywine concert to benefit Newark UMC

The Newark United Methodist Church has announced a fund raising concert, "Brandywine Barbershop at Its Best" featuring the Chorus of the Brandywine.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Glasgow High School. Proceeds will benefit the church's building renovation project and the Institute of Logopedics.

Tickets cost \$6 each and can be obtained by calling 239-4646 evenings.

Newark United Methodist broke ground in fall 1989 on the \$1.5 million project, which will include renovation of the existing building to allow for the addition of an elevator, the addition of a new pipe organ for the nave and a new electronic organ

for the chapel, and installation of a sprinkler system and air conditioning.

More than \$900,000 have been pledged over a five-year period by church members.

However, it is expected that events such as the concert will further decrease the debt incurred by the project.

Church members decided to renovate the Main Street structure rather than build a new church home in Newark's suburbs.

The Chorus of the Brandywine is a group of about 100 men which performs crisp, close barbershop harmony.

Chartered in 1938, the Chorus was the first Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet

Singing in America (SPEBS-QSA) chapters east of the Mississippi.

It remains one of the largest and finest of the nation's 800 chapters.

The popular Chorus has performed at the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Pike Creek and at Longwood Gardens, an annual show which attracts more than 3,500 people.

As with other barbershop chapters, the Chorus is a non-profit organization which contributes part of the proceeds of its show to SPEBSQSA's international service project, the Institute of Logopedics.

The SPEBSQSA motto is "We Sing That They Shall Speak," and the organization has raised more than \$7 million for the cause.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Haman, Kincaid married

Carolyn Haman of Wayne, N.J. and Keith James Kincaid of Newark were married Nov. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of North Haledon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyslop of Wayne, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Kincaid of Panorama Drive, Newark.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Robert George.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional dress with high neck, long sleeves and a five-foot train. She carries white roses.



Carolyn and Kenneth Kincaid.

Irene Graham of Prospect Park, N.J., friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Mayo of Virginia Beach, Va., friend of the bride; Karen Vanderkraats of Hawthorne, N.J., friend of the bride; Heather Kincaid of Newark,

sister of the groom; and Patricia Gogolen of Brewster, N.Y., cousin of the bride.

Best man was Daniel Brooks of Coraopolis, Pa., friend of the groom.

Ushers were Neil Taylor of Newark, friend of the groom; Lew Schott of Tallahassee, Fla., friend of the groom; Richard Haman of Wayne, N.J., brother of the bride; and Marc Strent of Long Island, N.Y., friend of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Regional High School in Haledon, N.J. and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She is employed as a social worker with the Delaware Adolescent Program Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Newark High School and Old Dominion University. He is employed as a collector for Barclay's Bank in Wilmington.

Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Wilmington.

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We had just moved in. Nothing was unpacked.

And Billy had a fever and an earache!

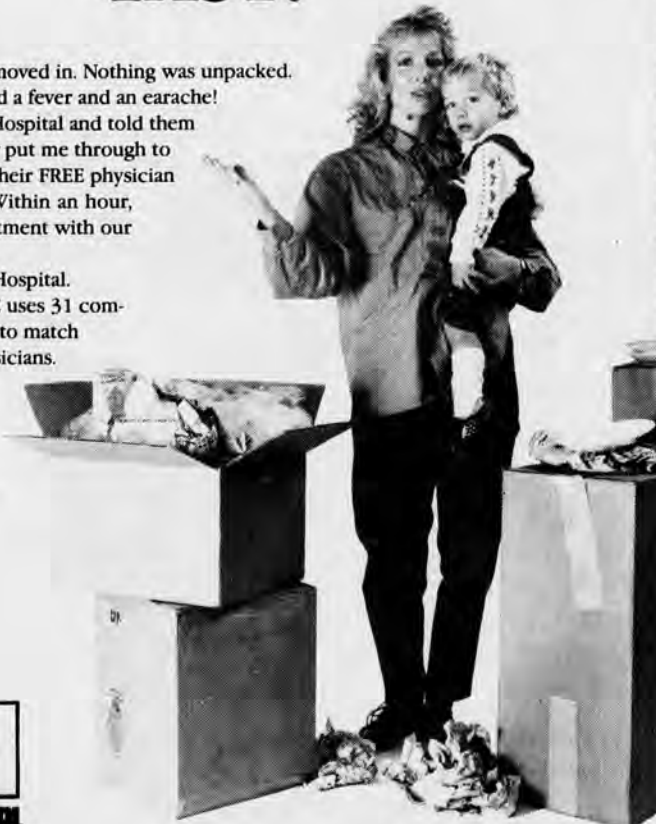
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In Maryland
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White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
15 Polly Drummond Hill Road
Newark, DE 19711
737-2100
"The Lord Did Provide"

8:30 Worship
9:45 Sunday School
(all ages-Adult, Nursery)
R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor

11:00 Worship
(Nursery & Jr. Church)
Communion 1st Sunday each month
Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

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To a Preview of

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1990 Escorted Vacations to the U.S. and Canada
Tuesday, January 16th
7:00 p.m.
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Reservations Required
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Church Directory

PERCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302)731-8624 Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." Patricia Singleton, Pastor	WESLEYAN CHURCH 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 Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."
ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713 Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor	THE NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Reading Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome-Child Care Provided	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302)738-4822 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL W.E.L.S. 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:50 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor	PRASE ASSEMBLY 898 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183 Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missions, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Barry Dawson, Pastor	EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 738-0620 Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (ages 2-adult) 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Fellowship John Strzawski, Pastor
AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302)738-5907 A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302)731-7030 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home 731-8231 Church Our services for this week are: Sunday Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church Evening Service Thomas Lazer, Pastor	RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 894-1596 Rev. Norman L. Poulton, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Nursery available Youth Fellowship 6:00 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3753 • 738-8628 Sunday Bible Classes 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-6483 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Grove C. Deskins, Pastor
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augustus Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302)737-8178 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor	ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655 Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar "The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit..."
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904 SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Group 6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 368-8774 Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School 9:15, 11 a.m. (nursery - adult) Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor • Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM

To advertise call Rhonda at 1-800-523-5397. Changes must be in Friday noon.

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Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Robert W. Starrett, Sr. Pastor
Mary Lou Green, Assoc. Pastor
George W. Goodley, Visitation Pastor
Earl T. Cozens, Youth Director

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LEGAL NOTICE

OCTOBER QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the January Quarter of the 1989-90 tax year, may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, City/County Building, 800 French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on January 1, 1990. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on January 31, 1990. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the City/County Building to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between February 1st and March 1st unless the Board continues the hearings; the exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311. NP 1/4-2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by New Castle City Council at the Council Chambers (Town Hall), 2nd and Delaware Streets, New Castle, on Tuesday, January 23, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. regarding sale of parcels number 738 and 740 Clark Street, New Castle, Delaware.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

By order of City Council: H. Thomas McGuire, President
np/11-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JOSEPH J.D. TESTA, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
MURIEL L.D. TESTA, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2038, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner

MURIEL L.D. TESTA, 306 Harbour Drive, Newark, DE 19713, at 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: 1/5/90
np/11-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: RICHARD LABOWSKI, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
C. H. R. I. S. T. E. L. V. LABOWSKI, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 004, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 1/4/90
np/11-1

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The encouragement comes from an education program and contest called Invent America! It challenges our kids to exercise their native ingenuity, and turn their minds toward any problem they'd like to solve.

Kids and parents should ask their teachers about Invent America! And how to participate.

And if teacher doesn't know? Just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836.

We'll tell you more about Invent America! And explain why we believe America's future is in the hands of America's children.

INVENT AMERICA!
Bringing bright ideas out of young minds

Invent America! is a nonprofit program in partnership with business, industry and education. Call or write today to join this vital national effort.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MICHAEL CHARLES WEBB
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MICHAEL CHARLES O'NEAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MICHAEL CHARLES WEBB intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to MICHAEL CHARLES O'NEAL.

Lisa W. O'Neal
Petitioner(s)

DATED: DECEMBER 20, 1989
np/14-3

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LaShang Martice Gilbert
PETITIONER(S)
TO
LaShang Martice Mundy

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LaShang Martice Gilbert 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 LaShang Martice Mundy.

Sonja Mundy
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 11/9/89
np/12/28-3

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
THERESA NICKOLE DEERY
PETITIONER(S)
TO
THERESA NICKOLE MATUCEK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Theresa Nickole Deery 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 THERESA NICKOLE MATUCEK.

Jacquelin Matucek & John R. Matucek
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 12/22/89
np/12/28-3

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Clarence A. Thomas
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Eric Brandon Fox

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Clarence A. 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/14-1

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION

on 02/06/90 at 10:30A.M. at 201 BELLEVUE RD NEWARK, DE 19713 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A-033 DELMARVA REFRIGERATION - 3 COMPRESSORS, 1 GAS FURNACE, C-024 KENDAL THOMAS - 2 CHAIRS, 1 END TABLE, 2 LAMPS, 1 AIR CONDITIONER, 1 T.V., 2 STEREOS, 1 KEROSENE HEATER, 1 SOFA BED, F-096 RICHARD A BASHIR JR - 1 CHEST, 1 DRESSER, 1 DESK, 4 BOXES, STUFFED ANIMALS, 2 SPEAKERS

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

NP 14-2

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All With: start \$425
• Balcony or Patio
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Wed. Noon to 8; Sat. 11 to 4
CLOSED SUNDAY
(301) 398-9496
1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line

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Forest Service-USDA

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CHRISTOPHER J. MYNUK, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
KIMBERLY F. MYNUK, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 418, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

SHAKUNTALA L. BHAYA, 1202 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805, 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: 1/4/90
np/11-1

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Carolyn Romaine Loomis Johnson
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Carolyn Romaine Loomis

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.

Carolyn Johnson
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 12/28/89
np/11-3

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Patterson Schwartz

1001-10000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

Be A Good Samaritan! Found Ads Are Free!

FOUND! Friendly black male cat w/diamonds on chest. Vicinity of N. Meadowbrook Farms, Mt. Pleasant. Call 302-378-4169.

FOUND! Ladies wallet in St. George's, Delaware Post Office parking lot around December 10. 302-834-9075.

EMPLOYMENT

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ADVERTISING SALES
Community newspapers are looking for dynamic, self-motivated sales reps. Good communication skills and selling experience required. Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Send resume to: THE POST NEWSPAPERS, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. ATTN: Advertising Manager, Newark, DE 19713

ANSWERING SERVICE
Answering Service in Newark needs Receptionist. Flexible full-time or part time hours available. For more information please call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302-737-2164.

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when you advertise your sale in The NewArk/NewCastle Classified section. Call us today at 737-0905!

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\$14.63 Per Hour Available For FIRST CLASS Maintenance Mechanics. Our General Mechanics Must Have Extensive Experience In ALL Phases Of Mechanical Maintenance, New Equipment Installation, Pumps, Compressors And Valves. And Must Be Able To Read And Understand Blueprints.

Applications Will Be Taken On Tuesday And Thursday Only, January 23 And 25, 1990 At Our Plant Site From 8:30 A.M. Until 4:30 P.M.

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EOE

1001-10000

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BOOKKEEPER-full charge or staff accountant with PC experience. Responsible for AP & AR, payroll, tax reports & general ledger. 301-287-5277.

Bookkeeper
FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANT
165 Elkton Rd. Newark DE
NOW HIRING

Part-time position, 20-25 hours now open for mature responsible person to do light bookkeeping, payroll & general office work at our restaurant. For interview, call 302-453-9775.

CAMP STAFF
Chesapeake Bay Girls camp seeks caring enthusiastic Counselors & Specialists in swimming, water skiing, sailing, nature, tripping, etc. Great benefits, adjustable salary. Contact 302-658-4258 for appointment.

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EOE

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Mature person to care for 2 year old in our Newark home. 2 days per week. 302-731-0575 days & evenings.

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Farmers Market
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1-738-0586

1001-10000

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Prepare lunch for Senior Citizens at Mid-County Senior Center. Experienced only. Monday-Friday, 8:30-1:30. 302-323-6435 EOE

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Challenging full time position available for experienced Dietitian to direct and organize patient counseling, QA function, implementation of therapeutic programs, and supervision of staff. Must possess BS degree in food & nutrition and be ADA registered. Competitive salary & excellent benefit package. Interested applicants can call or apply to: Human Resources.

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Newark Manor Nursing Home
254 W. Main St.
Newark, DE

1001-10000

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BETTER THAN NEW - 3 BR split level has MANY UPDATES such as new roof, new windows, new carpet - just to name a few. Eat in kitchen, large DR, fenced yard. Call MARGE LAMM (O) 301-398-8444 (H) 301-392-4453

SMALL TOWN CHARM - 3 BR 2 bath rancher in established neighborhood of quality homes; featuring gleaming sun porch, new kitchen, carpeting throughout, fenced yard and larger lot. \$125,000. Call JOANNA ROLAND (H) 301-378-3290

IN THE COUNTRY - 4 BR rancher with family room & 2 fireplaces on 2 acres and lots of privacy. 2-car detached garage in the Perryville area. \$125,900. Call FAY HUBBERT (O) 301-398-8444 (H) 301-392-5627

ADD QUALITY TO YOUR LIFE - Hearty 8 homesport 3 BR Cape Cod - brick sidewalks & patio, sunlit family room, superb landscaping, detached 3-car garage with workshop area. Cozy LR & fireplace. \$114,000. Call PAULA GILLEY (O) 301-658-4911 (H) 301-378-3208

THE GOOD LIFE - 3 BR 2 bath rancher on quiet Holland Acres cul-de-sac. Sunny modern kitchen, carpeted DR. Spacious LR and sitting on .5 acre. Energy-efficient heating & AC. 2-car attached garage. Finish your already framed family room with sliding glass doors to backyard, \$112,900. Call DONNA HOLT (O) 301-398-8444

PRICED TO SELL - 3 BR rancher with wrap-around deck on .8 acre on Harrisville Rd. Most appliances included, utility buildings. LR, country kitchen, \$94,900. Call LINDA ROGERS (O) 301-398-8444 (H) 301-398-8175

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RUSSELL ROAD - 4.4 acres - woods, 2 streams, perc approved, surveyed \$45,000.
THEODORE RD. - 4.5 acres. \$58,500.
OCTORARO LAKES - Wooded, perc'd, lot overlooking creek; well & driveway \$25,000.
RT. 222 Perryville - Water & sewer accessible to 2.9 acres - wooded \$48,000.
LIBERTY GROVE RD. - 18.9 acres \$135,000; 15 acres \$98,500; HALF OPEN, HALF WOODED.
RUSSELL ROAD - 160' road front 4.4 acres, perc'd, surveyed, woods, 2 streams, \$45,000.
RT. 222 - 3.10 acres 199' road front \$80,000. Possible owner financing.
WATERFRONT - 1/4 acre 42' bulkhead open - N.E. Harbours \$99,500.

CARTER RD. - 1/4 acre no' builder tie-in. Shade trees, view. \$22,500.
PERRYVILLE - Aiken Ave. extended 11,103 sq. ft. town utilities. 53' frontage \$24,900.
PORT DEPOSIT - N. MAIN ST. - Zoned residential/commercial, concept for 8 townhouses, town water & sewer. \$70,000.
DR. JACK RD. - 3.12 acres, perc approved, fenced, some woods. \$48,000.
NEAR FAIR HILL - Zoned RM 5 R-1, Rt. 213 - mostly wooded w/ stream. \$398,500.
PROCTOR'S SEAT - Rolling subdivision on Theodore Rd. Various size lots - restrictions. Secluded, rolling ground. 60% wooded, balance is open. Barn & shed on property. water on property. \$395,000.

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202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

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'84 DODGE CHARGER Auto, Air, Red Metallic \$2000	'87 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, Air, 25,000 mi. \$4750	'84 CHEVY S-10 Extended Cab Pickup With Cap., 5 Spd. \$2450	'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Twilight Blue Metallic. \$6350

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7 passenger dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window wiper, washer & defroster, deluxe pinstripes, tilt wheel & cruise control, auto overdrive trans., 3.0 litre V6, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack.
\$13,777*

New 1990 PROBE "GL"
2 DR. HATCHBACK
251 package, tilt wheel & cluster, convenience group, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, 2.2 liter 4 cyl. manual air conditioner, stereo cassette.
\$10,999*

New 1990 TEMPO "GL"
4 Dr., 226 package, manual air condition, power locks, tilt wheel, dual elect. mirrors, rear defroster, light group, auto transmission, WSW tires, AM/FM cassette stereo.
\$9555

New 1990 F250 "4x2" PICK UP
4.9 Liter, P/S, P/B, handling package, low mount mirrors, rear sliding window, aux. fuel tank, tachometer, headliner insulation pack, AM/FM stereo clock, rear step bumper, spare tire & wheel.
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New 1990 BRONCO II XLT "4x4"
831 P.E.P., privacy glass, tilt, cruise, p/windows, p/locks, 2 tone, a/c, cassette, tach, luggage rack, outside spare, V6, cast alum. wheels.
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New 1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX
113 package loaded, tilt cruise, dual power seats, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, cornering lamps, illuminated entry, floor mats, power antenna, 302 V6, auto overdrive.
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