

Have a safe, happy holiday!

NewArk Post

79th year, No. 50

December 21, 1989

Newark, Del.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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THIS WEEK

Teens: Don't drink, drive

Delaware officials are concerned by the large number of teenagers killed in alcohol-related automobile crashes, and are taking action to deal with the problem. See page 3a.

UD commencement speaker named

In keeping with tradition, a distinguished University of Delaware alumna will address graduates during the winter commencement ceremony to be held Jan. 6. The speaker will be Linda F. Winfield, who heads an education research program at Johns Hopkins University. See page 6a.

America faces challenges

The United States faces a variety of challenges around the world, and these will be the focus of a January lecture series at the University of Delaware. "Global Challenges" will include discussion of issues in such hot spots as Eastern Europe and Central America. See page 7a.

Wanted: Storage for books

The Newark-based International Reading Association has been given a 92,000-book collection but lacks a place to store the volumes. If an appropriate storage space cannot be found, IRA officials fear the books will have to be destroyed. See page 8a.

Sals pin loss on St. M

The Yellowjacket Tournament is the traditional opener for many northern Delaware wrestling teams, and in the weekend competition Saleman outpointed long-time power St. Mark's. See page 9a.

Christmas memories

The Post staff took a look back at Christmases past and came up with a host of memories — Christmas in Missouri's Ozark Mountains, the purchase of a first artificial tree known as Big Deluxe, a long ride home, and an ethnic celebration. See page 1b.

WNRK presents Christmas concerts

If you're looking for some fine background music this Christmas Day, tune into WNRK, which will offer a variety of concert program throughout the day. Post arts columnist Phil Toman reports. See page 2b.

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Woman shot, left for dead

A North East, Md. woman suffering from several gunshot wounds was found lying in the snow Thursday south of Newark, county police said.

Her ex-boyfriend has been charged in connection with the attempted murder, according to police spokesman Cpl. Wayne Porter.

Passers-by discovered Connie Hamilton, 28, lying near one of the parking lots in Iron Hill Park

around noon on Dec. 14. She suffered gunshot wounds to the head, chest, and arms and is now listed in critical condition at Christiana Hospital.

Police have charged Michael Alton Briggs, 30, of Preston, Md. with attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony. Briggs is the father of Hamilton's 4-year-old son.

Police believe that Hamilton

was found within an hour of the shooting, improving her chances for survival. Thursday's cold weather may have also lowered her body temperature enough to slow the bleeding.

About the same time Hamilton was discovered in the park, Elkton police and fire officials responded to a report of a vehicle, burning in a Elkton shopping center parking lot. Police found blood spots on the car's

upholstery, floor, and door. It was later determined that the car, a 1985 black BMW, was driven by Hamilton earlier in the day.

New Castle County Police Department Colonel Thomas Gordon said it is believed that Hamilton and Briggs met in Elkton Thursday morning and drove her car to Iron Hill Park.

Police suspect the two argued and Briggs shot Hamilton.

Hamilton escaped the car and Briggs then drove her car back to Elkton, where he got back into his own car.

Hamilton's car caught fire due to an electrical problem unrelated to the shooting, the Maryland State Fire Marshall's office reports.

Police said they were able to communicate with Hamilton Thursday through hand mo-

See SHOOTING/5a



Wheweee. A young woman sleds down a hill on the University of Delaware's north campus in Newark. With four small snowstorms this month and projected cold weather, there is hope for a white Christmas.

Photo/Robert Craig

UD trustees name Roselle

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Dr. David P. Roselle will lead the University of Delaware into the 1990s.

Roselle, currently president of the University of Kentucky, was unanimously named to the University of Delaware presidency during the board of trustees' semi-annual meeting Thursday in Newark.

"After carefully weighing all the information we had — and it was considerable — it is the unanimous recommendation to the board of trustees from its committee to nominate a president that David P. Roselle, president of the University of Kentucky, be elected as the 25th president of the University of Delaware," said John E. Burris, chairman of the trustee search committee.

"We believe that he is the can-

didate that best meets the qualifications and criteria to be an outstanding president of our university," Burris said.

Burris contacted Roselle by phone Thursday following a closed-door session of the trustees. Roselle was offered and accepted the presidency at that time.

"I might be biased, but I thought he was elated," said Burris.

According to Burris, Roselle was told Tuesday that the committee would recommend to the full board that he be the next president.

Roselle, 50, has been UK president since 1987. A native of Vandergrift, Pa., he is a graduate of West Chester State College and Duke University and holds a doctorate in mathematics.

See ROSELLE/5a

Christina may name new superintendent

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The new superintendent of the Christina School District may be selected tonight by the board of education.

A special meeting of the board has been called to consider three finalists for the position.

The final candidates include William E. Russell, a Christina assistant superintendent who has served as acting superintendent since the departure of former superintendent Michael W. Walls in October.

Walls left to accept a position with Maryland Bank, N.A. in Newark.

The two other finalists are Dr. Iris Metts, an assistant

superintendent of the Evanston, Ill. school district, and Dr. Gary Smith, who served as a superintendent in Gainesville, Ga.

Metts has served as acting superintendent of the 6,000-student Evanston school district.

Smith served in Manassas Park, Va. before stepping from the Gainesville post earlier this year.

Franklin A. Rishel, Christina assistant superintendent for personnel, said district officials want to select a new superintendent quickly so that person can begin work here as soon as possible.

The candidates for the superintendent's post were



William Russell.

reviewed by a search committee, which consisted of board members, parents, administrators, and teachers. The committee received 67 applications from across the country.

News of Walls' resignation shocked the local community. He was in the first year of a new 5-year contract when he decided to resign.

Walls took office as superintendent in 1985, replacing George V. Kirk, who retired.

Colonial searches for superintendent

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

The Colonial School District has started its search for a superintendent to replace Ray W. Christian, who will leave in July.

A committee to review applications has been formed and will be chaired by Colonial's special services director Barbara Logan.

Also serving on the committee will be personnel director Robert T. Connor and instructional supervisor Richard Bulls as well as Ann Case, executive director of the Delaware School Boards Association, and Sidney Collison, head of Wilmington College's education department

and former Deputy State Superintendent.

The position has been advertised in local and national publications under the direction of the district's board of education.

Input collected earlier this year from the community and staff concerning judging criteria for the candidates was incorporated in the notices and will aid in the interviewing process, said Joyce C. Thielker of information services.

Applications must be submitted by January 5. Those meeting the board's requirements will be turned over to an as-yet unestablished interview committee.

Barbara Logan will chair that committee to provide continuity in the process, Thielker said.

Auto slump worsens

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Workers at Newark's Chrysler Corp. plant will get a longer holiday vacation than they had planned.

Company officials in Detroit announced that workers will be laid off for three weeks during the holiday to make an "inventory adjustment."

"We have more cars than we need at the dealerships," said Chrysler spokesman John McCandless.

The layoffs started Monday and 3,400 of the plant's 3,600 workers will remain off the job until Monday, Jan. 16. The period includes one week of paid vacation during Christmas week when the plant routinely shuts down.

McCandless said 200 hourly employees will report to work to perform maintenance duties at the plant.

McCandless said a drop in auto sales is not unusual during the holidays. Company officials are hoping the trend will not continue into the new year.

"We've just begun a major rebate program," said McCandless. "We're hoping this will stimulate the market."

The "guaranteed rebate" program offers consumer incentives on the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager and Chrysler Town and Country mini-vans and the Plymouth Laser and Eagle Talon sport cars.

The General Motors Corp. is also responding to slowing car sales, shutting down its plant near Wilmington during two weeks in January and indefinitely laying off 450 workers.

NEWS FILE

Four arrested for prostitution

Delaware State Police arrested four women and charged them with prostitution Tuesday, Dec. 12 after they allegedly offered sexual services to undercover officers in exchange for money.

The arrests were part of continuing enforcement on U.S. 13, police said.

The women, who were arrested at Memorial Drive and State Road near U.S. 40, include Dionne M. Davis, 20, of Elsmere Boulevard, Wilmington; Donna King, 26, of the 500 block of South DuPont Highway; Tanya Allen, 23, of the 100 block of Parma Avenue; and Kimberly Bramble, 20, of the 700 block of Montchanin Drive, Claymont.

Davis received a fine after pleading guilty; the others were issued criminal summons and are awaiting trial.

Chester youths attempt theft

Five Chester, Pa. area youths tried to steal a car near Building 8 of the William Penn Village Apartments around 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, New Castle County Police said.

Area residents who were awakened by barking dogs saw the suspects break into a 1989 Isuzu and try to start it, police said.

Police found the youths hiding in another car in the complex and arrested them for attempt to commit a crime, felony theft and conspiracy.

Arrested were Arthur Govan, 20, and Anthony Govan, 18, of the 400 block of Jeffrey Street, Chester, Pa. and three Chester area juveniles.

Newark holiday trash schedule

There will be no City of Newark trash collection on Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25.

Trash normally collected on that day will be collected on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Similarly, no trash will be collected on New Year's Day. Trash normally collected on that day will be collected on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

City offices will be closed on Dec. 25, Dec. 26, and Jan. 1.

County police investigate scuffle

New Castle County Police are investigating a scuffle which occurred around 10:40 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 in the unit block of Memorial Drive in Overview Gardens.

Police said officers responded to a possible suicide in progress to find that Henry Coates, 47, had held a shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger, but the gun failed to fire.

When officers attempted to handcuff Coates, family members tried to stop the arrest. A 13-year-old son unleashed a Doberman on officers and then left the home.

The struggle to arrest Coates, involving three officers, then moved to the front yard. After Coates had been subdued and was being walked to a patrol car, the 13-year-old retrieved a 12-gauge shotgun from underneath a car and pointed it at an officer.

Police wrestled the gun away from the juvenile, who was arrested on two counts of resisting arrest, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, four counts of first degree reckless endangering, and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Coates was charged with one count of resisting arrest and one count of second degree reckless endangering.

Another relative, Patricia Coates, 34, was charged with resisting arrest.

State hopes to reduce deaths among minors

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Underage drinkers are at the wheel in 17 percent of Delaware's alcohol-related fatal crashes, according to statistics released by the state Department of Public Safety.

That statistic and others prompted the state to develop three new programs to reduce the consumption of alcohol by minors in Delaware.

"We want to send the message," said Secretary of Public Safety Patrick Murray, "If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, you'd better not be drinking."

The programs, which are partially funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, are:

• Cops in Shops, a program aimed at combatting underage drinking.

• The Trained Alcohol Beverage Servers (TABS) project.

Upgrading the state's Intoxilyzer program.

"These programs represent a new level of partnership that includes state and local government, federal agencies and the private sector," said Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I am impressed with the results of our working together."

Under the Cops in Shops program, plain clothes police officers will be assigned to liquor establishments. They will arrest anyone under the age of 21 entering the liquor store. The officers will also stake out the parking lots and will arrest any underage persons soliciting an adult to purchase alcohol. They will also arrest persons suspected of supplying alcohol to minors.

The Trained Alcohol Beverage Servers (TABS) project is based on a pilot program conducted in Newark. The project will provide training for servers of alcohol and owners and employees of liquor stores.

"The Newark success rate

was tremendous," said Murray. "The servers were working to make the program a success."

Servers will be trained in preventing intoxication, identifying signs of intoxication, and preventing driving by intoxicated patrons. Liquor store owners will be trained in proper carding procedures. Each person who completes the course will be certified for three years.

The Intoxilyzer program will provide thirteen new breath analyzers for state and local police. These have the capability of transmitting breath analysis data to state police headquarters immediately.

In addition to the three new programs, state police will conduct DUI traffic stops during the holiday travel period, according to Murray.

The problem of underage drinking is not unique to Delaware, Murray said.

"I think it's a problem everywhere," he said. "It's one of those things we have to fight and keep fighting."



Gov. Michael N. Castle is working to reduce the large number of Delaware teens killed in alcohol-related automobile crashes.

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NEWS FILE

'Celebration' features art

□ Celebration of the Senses of Newark, in cooperation with Very Special Arts Delaware, will feature visual artwork by hearing and visually impaired individuals in 1990.

All work submitted to Celebration of the Senses will be displayed at the Very Special Arts Statewide Festival, to be held May 4-5 at the Dover Mall. Selected works will be displayed at several public events and galleries throughout the year.

Celebration of the Senses needs artists who represent the hearing and visually impaired population and artists willing to work with them. Also needed are artists to teach and judge the completed works.

The organization is also looking for studio or gallery space for exhibits.

The current time frame would allow for identification of artists, classroom space and students in January. Classes are planned for February and March. All submissions would be due by March 30 for inclusion in the Very Special Arts Statewide Festival.

Handicapped athlete gets new sports chair

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

When John Birmele had his wheelchair stolen Nov. 2, it could have meant the end of his wheelchair tennis games.

Instead, it was only the beginning of another game that would end in a crowd cheering Birmele as a winner.

At a gathering at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Thursday, Birmele, 15, regained the sports chair he won for participation in a summer tennis tournament that had been stolen and damaged.

Officials from Tennis Joint Inc., which sponsors the Wheelchair Tennis Program of Delaware, said a woman saw an article in the Post and reported several juveniles to police.

The damaged wheelchair, a \$2,000 Everest and Jennings model, was recovered about two weeks later in Castle Hills. Police arrested a 13-year-old former friend with the theft.

Thursday night was full of sur-

prises for the William Penn freshman, not the least of which was meeting Vietnam veteran Bill Demby, who lost his legs in the war but still plays basketball with artificial limbs made by DuPont.

"Always view life as a game," Demby told the crowd of about 100. "But you've got to play the game."

Demby said he considers someone the winner of a game if the person is willing to play when the odds are against him or her.

More than \$1,000 and various items, including a lock, were donated by the DuPont Company, Marathon Sports, The Trophy Shop, Wooden Wheels, The Women's Tennis Club of New Castle County, Stine-Haskell Research Center, and fraternities and sororities.

Smiling, wearing an ATO tank top after he jumped from his wheelchair into the sports chair, Birmele said he was glad to have the chair back.

"It's faster," he explained.



DuPont Company representative Bill Denby presents handicapped athlete John Birmele with an autographed basketball. Wheelchair tennis instructor Roger Linder looks on.

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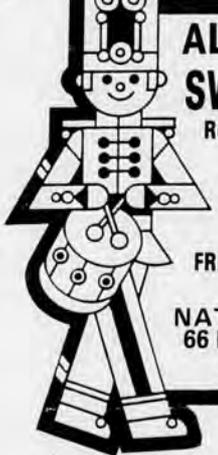
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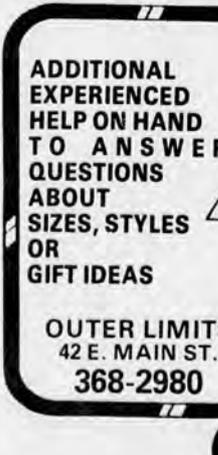
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POSTBOX

Grinch alive in Newark

Shirley M. Tarrant
Old Oak Road
Newark

"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" is alive and well in Newark!

Since Thanksgiving week, a barricade has prevented thousands of Newark residents, shoppers, merchants and employees from using the Chapel Street entrance-exit of the Newark Shopping Center.

The barricade was erected by three real estate opportunists who purchased the abandoned Conrail tracks which cross the shopping center's back entrance.

The shopping center's owner, merchants and patrons are being held hostage — purchase the

entrance at a ridiculous price or it remains closed.

Why should anyone accede to the demands of these three Grinches? This thoroughfare has been open to the public for more than 35 years. I commend Newark City Council for unanimously approving legal action to condemn this site, if the traffic study supports the need for this access road.

I, along with thousands of other people, have been greatly inconvenienced by the barricade. More crucial than inconvenience is the possible necessity for emergency vehicles to get past the barricade, in or out of the shopping center.

Obviously, Newark's three Grinches value money more than they do people's lives.

If you happen to run into "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," please tell him that I found his three cousins.

Bush must modify US drug strategy

We often describe drug abuse as an "epidemic" in our country.

The description is perhaps more fitting than most people realize, for like other epidemics the drug abuse epidemic has at its core a complex set of medical causes that must be addressed.

Thus far, our national drug policy has been to focus on social policies that are needed to educate potential victims of dangers of this disease and to prevent its further transmission by punishing those who spread it for profit.

Fortunately, these social answers to the drug epidemic are finally beginning to be seriously addressed.

Unfortunately, and perhaps surprisingly, we have done very little as a country to address the medical dimension of this illness.

That is why I directed the staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what has been done and needs to be done to treat the disease of drugs through medical and pharmaceutical advances.

I released the Judiciary Committee staff findings in a report last week that demonstrates the promise offered through



SENATE REPORT

Joseph Biden

this approach.

For instance, there are new medicines that appear to lessen the addict's craving for heroin and cocaine, as well as reduce their enjoyment of these drugs.

Other medicines can ease the pain an addict suffers when he attempts to break the habit.

This is an area that should have received the highest priority in our national drug policy.

It has not.

The blame for this failure lies in many quarters. Researchers in academia and the public sector have failed to do their part in pioneering new treatment medicines. Private industry has shown too little interest in pursuing new medicines once discovered. Congress has failed to adopt some long-proposed measures that could speed approval of promising new treatments.

And perhaps most disappoint-

ing of all, the President's first national drug control strategy failed to identify accelerated research in this area as a priority.

Indeed, the report recommended an increase of just \$20 million for research in this field, providing an annual budget which barely equals the research dollars spent every day on the "Star Wars" program.

The report makes it clear that we need a new national strategy to hasten the development of anti-drug abuse medicines. It reaches a conclusion that we must vastly increase our spending on research in this area, reform our regulatory structure to speed up development and delivery of these treatments, target research on the most promising areas, and hold the bureaucracy accountable with tough but reachable goals.

We need to take steps that will create an effective medicine that will block an addict's enjoyment of cocaine. The report outlines a plan to achieve this goal by 1997.

In addition, we need to develop a medicine that will simultaneously block the effects of cocaine and heroin, which are increasingly being used in combination.

The benefits for our country of such a strategy are many. If we reduce the number of men and women addicted to drugs, we reduce the number of crimes committed in our streets, the number of babies born with deformed bodies and brains, and the number of children approached by drug-dependent pushers.

Each dollar we spend on this approach can save us 10 or 20 times as much in the years ahead.

The question is not "can we afford such a strategy?"

Rather, it is "can we afford to continue without one?"

When Congress returns in January, I intend to introduce legislation to develop such a strategy.

We must act boldly and we must act now.

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December 21, 1989 / Post Newspapers

NEWS FILE



Triangle Liquors has been honored.

A Better Newark Award

The owners of Triangle Liquors, 104 North Chapel Street, are the December recipients of the A Better Newark Award.

The property, owned by B + J Enterprises, was selected by the City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission because of the renovations and extensive landscaping of the property.

The commission established the monthly award to recognize property owners who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations or landscaping.

Anyone interested in nominating a property should call Patricia Bodley at 366-7070.

New Castle holidays past

Three centuries of Christmas tradition in Delaware's Colonial capital will be celebrated in New Castle through Dec. 31.

Featured are the 1700 Dutch House, the 1730s Amstel House, the 1804 George Read II House, the 1893 Old Library Museum and the 1920s Laird Rooms.

The exhibits are open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. They are closed

Monday.
Regular admission is charged.
For more information, call 322-8411.

Newark plans 'Guys Night'

Downtown Newark merchants will sponsor a "guy's night out" from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22.

Participating merchants will offer a variety of discounts and incentives for men to do their last-minute shopping on Main Street.

Crime Stoppers seeks information

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the identity of a man who forced his way into a Manor Park apartment and raped the woman living there.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, the man forced his way into the apartment and threatened the woman with a knife.

The man is described as a black male, in his 20s, six feet two inches tall, with an Afro haircut and mustache.

Persons with information should call 1-800-TIP-3333.

Reaction to Roselle appointment mixed

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The search for the University of Delaware's 25th president was an open process, but not everyone agrees with the selection of Dr. David P. Roselle.

"I'm just not excited about him (Roselle)," said Chuck Stone, a University of Delaware English professor and a syndicated columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Stone, who served on the faculty advisory committee, favored Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "I think Barnett would have been a great president," he said.

Stone said Barnett was highly qualified for the position. He was surprised when she pulled

her name from consideration prior to the Board of Trustees meeting.

Stone said there is a gap of communication between the university trustees and the black community. However, he had no complaints about the search process.

"It was an open and honest search," he said, "there's no question about that."

Jeff Thomas, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said Roselle was one of that organization's favorite candidates.

"We felt he will do a good job on campus," said Thomas.

Thomas said the students "felt very well represented in the search."

Liane Sorenson, director of the university Office of Women's

Affairs, would not comment on the selection of Roselle. She did say she was "looking forward to working with him."

"We're pleased that there were women among the finalists," said Sorenson. "We were really happy to be a part of the process."

John Burris, chairman of the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President, expressed pride in the way the search was conducted.

"The process has been deliberate, open and comprehensive — one which has taken into consideration a vast amount of information and the input of the whole campus family," he said. "On behalf of the committee, I must say we are deeply satisfied with the way this search has been conducted."



David P. Roselle will leave the University of Kentucky to become president of the University of Delaware.

ROSELLE

Roselle was the most visible of the four finalists for the presidency, even hosting a press conference following his on-campus interviews for the benefit of numerous Kentucky reporters following the selection process.

News of his interest in the Delaware job prompted student support marches at UK. The news also strained relations between himself and the Kentucky governor, already tense over

funding issues.

E. Norman Veasey, vice chairman of the trustee search committee, said Roselle met established criteria for the presidential position.

"His particular strengths seemed to match those of the university," said Veasey. "Based upon his leadership qualities and his effectiveness in dealing with all of the constituencies, he could...lead us into the 1990s and beyond."

The three other finalists for the position included Katharine C. Lyall, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin system; Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis; and Joseph Duffey, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Barnett and Duffey pulled their names from consideration Wednesday.

Burris said Roselle has not yet

given them a date for his arrival on campus, but that he would start before July 1, 1990.

Roselle follows Dr. E. Arthur Trabant as University of Delaware president.

Trabant, university president from 1968-1987, is serving as interim president following the sudden resignation last year of Dr. Russel C. Jones.

Roselle was selected from among 250 applications and nominations received for the presidential post.

SHOOTING

tions. She was able to identify her gunman.

Briggs was arrested at his home about 1 a.m. Friday. He was held by Maryland authorities until Tuesday when he waived extradition to Delaware.

Chesapeake News Service writer Kathy Gibson contributed to this article.

Five people hurt in weekend car crashes

Five people were hurt in two separate accidents near Newark Sunday morning, according to state and county police.

Three people were hurt in a two-car crash early Sunday on Del. 72, east of Newark.

According to state police, the accident occurred when the car, driven by Joy L. Sexton, 20, of

Kennett Square, Pa., crossed the center line and struck an oncoming car.

Sexton is in fair condition at Christiana Hospital. The driver of the other car, Anthony Simon, 17, of Wilmington is hospitalized in critical condition. A passenger in Simon's car, James Whalen, 17, of Wilm-

ington was treated for facial injuries and released.

Two people were injured in a one-car crash early Sunday on Millcreek Road.

According to county police, the accident occurred when the car driven by Raymond Woods, 45, of Wilmington, failed to negotiate a curve.

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Winfield to address UD graduates

Linda F. Winfield, principal research scientist at Johns Hopkins University Center for Research on Effective Schooling for Disadvantaged Students, will speak at the University of Delaware's winter commencement on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Commencement will be held in the Delaware Field House, on South College Avenue in Newark.

Also at the ceremony, James F. Kearns, an alumnus of the University and executive vice president and member of the executive committee of the DuPont Company, will receive the University of Delaware Medal of Distinction.

The medal is awarded in recognition of professional achievements.

Because of limited seating, the 2 p.m. ceremony is open only to graduates and their parents.

The University tradition of featuring noted alumni as speakers at the winter commencement is continued with Winfield, who has received three degrees from Delaware — a bachelor's degree with honors in

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

A member of the University of Delaware Alumni Wall of Fame, Winfield has maintained close ties to her alma mater. She has served on the College of Education's Minority Advisory Committee and on the advisory committee for the Volunteer Admissions Support Team.

In 1986, she was the featured speaker at the University's Graduate Recruitment Program.

Before joining Johns Hopkins, Winfield was assistant professor of educational leadership and policy studies and a senior research associate in Temple University's Center for Research in Human Development and Education.

From 1985-86, she was a visiting scholar in the National Assessment of Educational Progress at the Educational Testing Service, and she served as coordinator of research in the Data Service Center of the New Castle County School District Consortium from 1981-85.

Honors include being named



Linda F. Winfield, a distinguished alumna of the University of Delaware, will address graduates during winter commencement Jan. 6.

1984 Women of the Year in the field of research by the Wilmington branch of the National Association of University Women.

The author of numerous technical reports and articles in journals, Winfield is a member of several professional societies, including the American Educational Research Association, the Delaware chapter of the American Statistical Association and the American Psychological Association.

Winter commencement is designed for students who complete their degree requirements in August and December.

Artist Albert Pinkham Ryder subject of book by UD prof

A new book co-authored by a University of Delaware art historian is the first major biographical and critical study of one of America's greatest artists, Albert Pinkham Ryder.

The book, "Albert Pinkham Ryder: Painters of Dreams," was written by William I. Homer, H. Rodney Sharp Professor and chairman of the University Department of Art History, and the late Lloyd Goodrich, former director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and an authority on Ryder.

The book is published by Harry N. Abrams Inc.

Albert Pinkham Ryder, one of America's foremost 19th century romantic artists, is increasingly receiving acclaim and attention.

Next year, an exhibition of his work will open at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. and will travel to the Brooklyn Museum.

Born in 1847, Ryder grew up in New Bedford, Mass. He moved to New York about 1867 and received a few years of instruction in painting, his only formal training.

Aside from a few trips to Europe, Ryder spent most of his life in his Chelsea, N.Y. studio, working painstakingly on his paintings until shortly before his death in 1917.

Ryder's moody and evocative paintings include landscapes and seascapes, as well as works inspired by Shakespeare, the Bible and Wagner. All of his paintings are highly personal.

According to Homer, Ryder was an artist who lived to paint, saying all he needed was a "roof, a crust of bread and his easel" and that God provided the rest "in abundance."

A posthumous exhibition of Ryder's works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art established his reputation, so much so that forgeries began to appear.

One reason was that his entire lifetime output was just over 100 paintings.

The book is the first full-length, comprehensive study of the artist and contains much new information, as well as in-depth interpretations of his paintings and their literary and artistic sources.

It contains 179 illustrations, 65

of them in color, and a wealth of previously unpublished material, such as interviews, recollections of Ryder by other artists and close friends, and Ryder's own letters and poems.

For Homer, an interest in Ryder has endured over the year. "I was struck by Albert Ryder's paintings the first time I saw them, as a teenager, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," he said. "He was an artist of tremendous power and conviction for whom self-expression was paramount."

Homer's work on Ryder began in the late 1950s when he was asked to research an acquisition of Ryder's paintings by the Art Museum of Princeton University.

It was then that he sought out Goodrich because of his research on Ryder.

Goodrich and Homer decided to collaborate on this book in the early 1980s, and worked together on the project until Goodrich's death in 1987 left Homer to complete the work alone.

As part of his research for the book, Homer has been involved in determining which Ryder paintings are original and which are forgeries.



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UNIVERSITY FILE

Sparco first Bertuch fellow

John Sparco of Wilmington, a second-year student in the University of Delaware's master of business administration program, has been named the first Bertuch fellow.

The fellowship was established by the University's Department of Business Administration by a \$53,000 gift from Rhoda and Henri L. Bertuch of Oyster Bay Cove on Long Island, N.Y.

Both are graduates of the University. Henri Bertuch is president of DVC Industries, an employee-owned company which manufactures such items as binders and computer software packaging.

The Bertuch fund provides a \$5,000 stipend for one full-time MBA student each year over the next 10 years. It also supports department enrichment activities.

Sparco is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, where he majored in computer science. He has been employed as a computer analyst at CON-RAIL for the past four years.

Citibank presents \$11,080 check

Citibank of Delaware recently presented the University of Delaware College of Business and Economics with a check for \$11,080 to fund four Citicorp scholarships.

This year's four scholarship winners are Tina Murray, Trina Chudzik, Kristal Keiser and Brad Lillis.

Citibank of Delaware established the scholarship program in 1983, and added one scholarship per year until a total of four was reached. It has continued to provide tuition for four in-state students annually.

Oberle named Dana Scholar

April L. Oberle of Scottfield, Newark, has been named a Dana Scholar at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Each year, 20 Bates sophomores with strong academic backgrounds and leadership qualities are chosen Dana Scholars, which they remain for the duration of their college careers.

Oberle is the daughter of William and Sarah Oberle of Scottfield Drive, and is a graduate of the Sanford School.

Ice Arena holiday hours

The University of Delaware Ice Arena has set special hours for public ice skating during the holidays.

The Arena, located on South College Avenue in Newark, will be open 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24; 1-3 and 8-10 p.m. Dec. 26-30; and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31.

The facility will be closed Christmas and New Year's days. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2. For details call 451-2788.

'Global Challenges' lectures set at UD

Central America. Europe. Iran. China. The environment.

These subjects are the focus of a lecture-seminar series entitled "Global Challenges for the 1990s" to be held during January on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The lecture series on world affairs has been a feature of winter session for the past 16 years, providing information and analysis on major global issues.

Gerald McCullough, deputy director of the Office of Central American Affairs for the U.S. Department of State, will be the first speaker.

McCullough will discuss "U.S.-Central American Affairs" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 in Room 128 of Clayton Hall, on north campus off Del. 896. All lectures in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in that room.

Other speakers are:

Andrew Nagorski of Newsweek, "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe: An Unravelling Empire?" Monday, Jan. 8.

Mansour Farhang, professor of politics at Bennington College, "U.S.-Iranian Relations: The Task of Breaking With the Past," Thursday, Jan. 11.

A. Doak Barnett, professor of Chinese studies in the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, "Crisis in China: Causes and Consequences," Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Major Gen. Perry M. Smith, former commandant of the National War College, "Leadership Challenges for the 1990s," Thursday, Jan. 18.

Jodi Jacobson, senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, "The Global Environment: Moving into a New Era of International Cooperation," Monday, Jan. 22.

Robert Hunter, director of European studies of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, "Change in Europe: 1992 and the Gorbachev Revolution," Thursday, Jan. 25.

Alexander Riasanovsky, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, "Educating the New Soviet Elite," Monday, Jan. 29.

The lecture-seminar series is co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the University Special Sessions Office and the Department of Political Science.

Christina prepares students for SAT

The Christina School District offers five options to help students prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a test which is key to college admission.

The options include SAT preparation during and after the school day in the three high schools (Christiana, Glasgow and Newark), in the Extended Day Program, and through extra classes offered at Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington and at Newark High School.

Parents interested in seeing that their children receive SAT preparation during the school

day should contact the individual high school.

Dr. William E. Russell, Christina acting superintendent, said each of the district's three high schools also offers after-school SAT preparation.

The next eight-week after-school preparation session will begin Jan. 3 at the three high schools. Programs will meet 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also offered is SAT preparation during the Christina Extended Day program. The program is offered only at Christiana High School, from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Again, sessions begin on Jan. 3.

For students who live in Wilmington, an extra course will be offered at Bancroft Elementary School at 8th and Lombard streets. The program is offered 3:45-5 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays, and will begin Jan. 3.

Finally, said Russell, the Christina Adult Evening School also offers SAT preparation 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Newark High School. These sessions will begin Feb. 5.

For information on options in the various schools, contact a guidance counselor.

For information on the Adult Evening School option, call William T. McLain at 454-2251.

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Cury resigns as Wm. Penn principal

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

Dr. George B. Cury will leave his position as principal of William Penn High School, Delaware's largest high school, at the end of the semester on Jan. 19, 1990.

Colonial School District superintendent Ray W. Christian said Cury submitted his resignation about two weeks ago, and it was accepted by the board of education at its Dec. 12 meeting.

Christian did not offer a reason for the mid-year resignation.

Cury, a Kentucky native who received degrees from Columbia and Rutgers universities, came to William Penn in 1988.

The school on Basin Road serves slightly more than 2,000 students.

Christian said that some school employees appeared dissatisfied with Cury's performance, but that many supported him.

He said it is difficult to find qualified candidates for such a position and that a screening process usually lasts three or four months.

The high school will be managed by its five associate principals until Cury's replacement is named, hopefully in the middle of the summer, said Christian.

The superintendent cited positive change under Cury's administration.

Cury introduced pre-school

registration in his first year to alleviate the traditional September confusion.

Christian lauded Cury's open offer to parents for Friday luncheons to discuss their children and the school.

The principal also established a student cabinet with whom he met periodically.

"There are lots of positive changes that have occurred," Christian said.

He said some school employees may have been opposed to change.

IRA seeks storage space for books

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Got any storage space to spare?

The International Reading Association of Newark is searching for a place to store a donation of 92,000 books.

"We've got to find a space for them. Unfortunately, if we don't, the books will be destroyed," said Jim Sawyer, International Reading Association (IRA) director of membership. "What we're hoping is some company, some individual will

have empty warehouse space they don't need."

The association, which promotes literacy and provides reading instruction, has been offered the books by an anonymous donor.

Sawyer estimates the books, many of which are hardback and leather-bound editions, to be worth more than \$3 million. The collection also includes many signed, first editions.

Included are classics from Poe and Dickens, signed editions such as Catch-22 by Heller and The French Lieutenant's Woman by Fowles, authors from Shakespeare to Steinbeck, and a

range of fiction and biography.

"These are wonderful books," said Dr. Alan Farstrup, IRA director of research and development and coordinator for the project. "I wish you could see, read, and hold one, then you would understand our excitement."

Sawyer said there are plans for the distribution of the books.

"They will be given to individuals, schools and libraries — people who have been identified as doing an outstanding job to promote literacy," he said. "We won't have any trouble getting rid of the books."

Sawyer said the books can be

stored in two different locations. He expects the association to need storage space for about two years.

The association must accept the books by January to prevent them from destruction.

"If we are unable to accept this donation," said Farstrup, "these books will be destroyed, and that would be tragic."

"This is an excellent opportunity for the business community to help the literacy movement."

The association is located at 800 Barksdale Road in Newark. The telephone number is 731-1600.

Oil pollution problem hits home

In March, the Exxon Valdez dumped 11 million gallons of oil on Alaska's environmentally sensitive coastline.

While the nation was still reeling from that disaster, another spill occurred on the Delaware River.

These events were large enough to attract media and public attention. But many people are unaware of their own small contribution to the problem of oil pollution, according to Tom Williams, University of Delaware Extension water quality specialist.

"Each year, millions of gallons of used oil are generated

by do-it-yourselfers who change their vehicles' oil themselves," said Williams, who said that while an estimated 50 percent of all car owners change their own oil only 10-15 percent of this oil is collected. The rest is poured on the ground.

When oil is poured on the ground or dumped in a storm drain, said Williams, it does not go away but eventually finds its way to the nearest water course, contaminating ground and surface supplies.

Oil pollution endangers aquatic ecosystems, he said. Fish can be smothered by oil coating their gills or killed indirectly when exposure to oil

reduces their resistance to infection.

Furthermore, Williams said, oil can stunt or kill marsh vegetation and submerged grasses that serve as both food and habitat for a great variety of aquatic species.

And once the oil begins to dissolve, it can release toxins and carcinogenic compounds.

With oil, every little bit hurts. "It does not take a large quantity of oil to cause serious damage," said John Tarburton, nonpoint source pollution coordinator with the New Castle Conservation District. "One quart of oil can contaminate up to two

million gallons of drinking water. And the four quarts of oil it takes to fill your car's engine can form an oil sheen nearly eight acres in size."

Recycling oil is a good solution to pollution, Tarburton said. Recycling keeps oil out of the water, thus protecting the environment and reducing the threat to human health.

To recycle used oil, collect it in a suitable container and take it to a service station that participates in the Delaware Recycle Oil Program (DROP).

It will be picked up by a used oil collector and brought to a recycling facility.



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Graduation decimates hoop champ St. Mark's

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

On paper, it looks rather bleak.

The state champion St. Mark's High School boys basketball team from a year ago is almost totally gone. Among others, graduation claimed the Spartans Mark Hendrix (16.9 ppg), Jason Matthews (16.6 ppg), and Gary Lynch (13.3 ppg).

Also gone is Steve Johnson, last year's head coach.

Enter John Windham. Windham is no stranger to coaching. He's been a basketball coach for the past twelve year's. He came to St. Mark's via northern Virginia's Bishop Ireton.

A new coach, with a new team, Windham brings a fresh outlook for this season.

"The way I look at it," he said last week, "I'm a new coach, and their a young team. It's a two-way street. A returning team would all have to learn my system anyway."

Windham said he was very pleased with the attitude the young Spartans have taken.

"The key right now for us," he said, "is that the kids are listening and learning. In the short time we've been together, I'm happy with how far we've come."

Under their new head coach, the Spartans have won their first two games, both against Flight

A opponents. St. Mark's beat Delcastle in their season opener, then topped previously unbeaten Glasgow last week 59-49.

Windham credited the Spartan's early season success to a strong defensive effort.

"I thought defensively we did some things well at the right time," he said. "We just played good solid consistent defense."

Leading the Spartans this year will be the only returning letterman, Ray Grimes. A six foot senior guard, Grimes will have to provide leadership for this year's young and relatively inexperienced team. Last season Grime averaged 12.5 points per game, and was responsible for almost single-

handedly overcoming Newark's 15 point fourth quarter lead in the state championship game, scoring twelve points in the fourth period.

After Grimes, the only experience on the Spartan team is JV experience. Ten of the other eleven members of the St. Mark's team played on the JV last year. The only one who didn't is a freshman.

So "youthful" might be a good adjective. Certainly "untested" seems to fit.

But Windham said that he was not concerned about the team's capability.

"Of the twelve kids we have on the varsity," he said, "they're all capable of doing the job."

He added that the team is a close knit bunch.

"All of them are very tight," he said. "They spend a lot of time together. They really get along."

Joining Grimes in starting positions are juniors Mike Neylon (5-11), Drew Matthews (6-0), and Vince Rice (6-4), as well as sophomore John Smith (6 - 1) .

Seniors Matt Rosa (6-2), Joe Santini (6-1), and Mike Poppiti (6-1) should add some punch and depth to the St. Mark's lineup. Also contributing will be juniors Mike Hahn (6-2), Paul Pickney (6-1), and Pete Hinton (5-10). Corey Matthews, a 5-11

freshman will also join the team.

Although it would seem that the Spartans are in a rebuilding situation after losing such a big chunk of last year's team to graduation, the new Spartan coach isn't worried.

"The kids set the goals at the beginning of the year," he said. "The goals they set were to finish above .500, to try to win the Catholic Conference, to earn a state tournament bid, and to repeat. Those are their objectives in the order they want to achieve them. We'll see how far we can go."

The new coach and the new team hopes it will be a long way.

Sals pin Spartans in tournament

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

In a clash of state wrestling heavyweights, Salesianum edged St. Mark's by 23 points this weekend in the tenth annual Yellowjacket Wrestling Tournament at Newark High School.

The Sals (279 total team points) and the Spartans (256 points) competed in the nine-team event, which also featured Blue Hen Conference Flight A schools Christiana, Glasgow, A.I. duPont, Delcastle and host Newark, Flight B Dickinson and downstate power Caesar Rodney.

Christiana, with 141.5 points, was the top Flight A finisher, and wound up fourth overall behind Caesar Rodney (224 points).

St. Mark's head coach Steve Bastienelli said he felt the tournament was a good learning experience for his young team. Only two seniors start for St. Mark's, and seven of the Spartans' 13 wrestlers this season are sophomores.

Bastienelli admitted that his young team made some youthful mistakes, but he wasn't prepared to use that as an ex-

cuse. "A lot of it could be contributed to youth," he said, "A lack of concentration, and things like that hurt us at times. But you just have to be careful how much you blame on youth. If these guys want to be state champions, bag youth. They've got to go out there and wrestle like seniors."

Bastienelli said he felt the team didn't really show the potential that they have in the tournament.

"We did fair in the tournament," he said. "We had a tough round Saturday morning. We had some people just not using their head. Things that (the coaches) pointed out specifically not to do, weren't being listened to. So we've got some things to work on, but we've got two months to do it. That's why we're here — to improve."

"Our goal is not really to win the state championship as much as it is to have every wrestler develop to the best that he can be. If you do that and don't win the state championship, there's not much you can do about that. If you win the states and you have guys wrestling way below their potential, I think you've



The Delaware wrestling season got under way this weekend with the Yellowjacket Tournament, hosted by Newark High School.

failed them as a coach."

Several Spartan grapplers were particularly impressive in the tournament, especially the St. Mark's lower weight classes. The Spartans captured the first three divisions, with Kevin Butswinkas taking the 95 pound class, Sheldon Thomas capturing the 103 pound class, and Joe McColgan winning the 112 pound division.

Thomas, only a sophomore, is the junior national champion in freestyle wrestling. He posted a 31-1-1 record last season, and

said his goals this year are to improve on that mark, and take the state championship again.

In the tournament, Thomas was nothing less than dominating. He need only 27 seconds to pin Salesianum's Andy Martin in the 103 pound final.

Spartan co-captain Tom Spittel convincingly took the 152 pound class with a 19-2 technical fall over Salesianum's Josh Holloway. St. Mark's John Ziemba, captured the 171 pound division, decisioning CR's Troy Johnson 11-7 for the title.

Other Spartans placing in the tournament were Glenn Stevens (fourth at 135 pounds), co-captain Richard Shorter (second at 140), Steve Wright (third at 145), Stacey Bradshaw (fourth at 189), and Travis Ciriaco (fourth at heavyweight).

Salesianum used a balanced attack to edge the Spartans in overall team points. Eleven of the Sals 13 wrestlers placed among the top four wrestlers in their division. Overall, four Salesianum wrestlers took first

place, and five captured second place finishes.

Champions for the Sals were Andy Sebastianelli (130 pounds), Tom Foster (135), Trevor Foster (160), and Joe Forren (heavyweight).

Other champions at the two-day event were 119 pound Randy Sweaney (AI), 125 pound David Moultrie (CR), 140 pound Harry Coutz (Dickinson), 145 pound Shawn Valiant (Glasgow), and 189 pound Alex Alderman (Dickinson).

Glasgow boasts new look

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Earl came from Claymont. Dana is from Dickinson, and Royce from Hodgson. Shahid traveled the farthest. He came from Newark, New Jersey.

Earl Martin, Dana Boyer, Royce King, and Shahid Perkins have two things in common. The first is that they wound up at Glasgow High School this year. The second is that they all happen to play basketball.

The four transfers give Glasgow a new look this season, and according to head coach Scott Cressman, a chance to be competitive in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

"We've got more depth than we've had in the past couple of years," Cressman said in an interview last week. "There are a lot of new kids to work with this year."

Although the added depth is certainly a plus for Cressman



Glasgow, shown battling William Penn during a 1988-89 contest, has a new look this season.

Colonials fall to Caesar Rodney, Cape Henlopen

by Harold Hoagland

Special to the Post

Outside William Penn High School Saturday night, the temperature was in the teens.

Inside the gym, it was almost as cold and the fans sat in the gym wearing their overcoats and gloves because the Colonial School District policy is to cut back the heat on weekends.

One Caesar Rodney fan was heard to say, "I thought I was coming to a basketball game, not football!"

And in the cold, William Penn dropped its home opener, 67-55.

The visitors outscored the Colonials 18-6 in the first period and ran off a string of 11 unanswered points to build its early lead.

After struggling throughout the first period, the Colonials outscored the visiting Riders 20-15 in the second period, but Caesar Rodney still led 33-26 at halftime.

At the start of the third period, the Colonials scored three

straight baskets, two by Vincent Oliver and one by Dwight Maness, to pull within one point at 33-32. But that was the Colonials' high water mark.

The Riders, led by the shooting of Brendon Mays and Mark Harris, outscored the Colonials 13-4 the rest of the period to lead 46-36 after three periods.

Mays and Harris paced Caesar Rodney with 23 and 15 points respectively, and eight other players scored for the Riders.

Penn was led by Richard Johnson and Marlon Person, with 12 points each. The Riders led in rebounds 44-31 with CR's Harris grabbing 12 and Penn's Vincent Oliver 11.

Penn lost again Friday night, this time 82-64 to Cape Henlopen in Lewes.

Cape's Shawn Gibbs was the game's high scorer with 19 points, followed by Brian Miffin with 18. Colonial Ron Hazzard scored 19 points.

SPORTS FILE

Instructional ice hockey

New Castle County will offer instructional ice hockey for boys ages 6-15.

The program will include on-ice instruction and scrimmaging. Sessions will be held Saturday mornings, Jan. 20 through March 24 at the University of Delaware Ice Arena on South College Avenue in Newark.

Registration deadline is January 12.

Fee is \$80. Call 323-6418.

An advanced ice hockey program for boys 6-13 will also be offered. Players should have one year of instructional hockey, and be able to skate forward and backward with ease and stop on their own.

Sessions will meet Saturday mornings January 20 through March 24 in the UD Ice Arena. Cost is \$90.

For street hockey fans, there will be instruction for youths ages 7-10 Saturday mornings Jan. 20 through March 10 at the Absalom Jones Community Center on Kiamensi Road.

Registration deadline is January 12. Fee is \$25.

Top youth bowlers

Youth bowling results from the first weekend in December are in.

In the Girls Singles Division I, Evette Redmond of Brookside Lanes took top honors with a 716 score. Cynthia Shook finished third with a 667. In Division III it was Brookside's Tammy Wallace finishing first with a 577.

In the Boys Singles Division I action, Brian Sutton of Brookside finished first with a 751. Greg Stewart came in third, bowling a 690. In Division IV, it was Brookside's Mark Evans with a top score of 536, and Bryan Cauffman, also out of Brookside with a third place 465.

In Girls Doubles, Brookside's Michelle Williams and Jennifer Shaw tied for second place in Division I with a 1305 total. Erica Koiv and Stephanie Redmond, both of Brookside Lanes, finished third in Division II with a total of 1114.

In Boys Doubles, Mark Jarrell and Greg Stewart topped Division I with a team total of 1394. Brookside's Mark Evans and Bryan Cauffman finished third in Division IV, bowling a 944.

Christiana wrestlers hope to advance

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Last year, the Christiana High School wrestling team finished in a three-way tie for second place in Blue Hen Conference Flight A with Newark and A.I. duPont.

Viking head coach Drew Yeager said that by the end of this season, he wants to hold that position exclusively.

"Our goal this year is to take second by ourselves," Yeager said in a pre-season interview. "We want to beat teams like Newark, AI, and Glasgow."

If last weekend's Yellow-jacket Tournament was any indication of what 1990 holds in store for Flight A wrestling, the Vikings are right on track.

In their opening action of the season, the Vikes topped all other Flight A competition in the tournament, finishing fourth overall behind Salesianum, St. Mark's, and Caesar Rodney. Christiana's 141.5 team points was enough to top conference opponents Glasgow (134 points),

Newark (121), AI (85.5), and Delcastle (67).

"I think our team did real well at the tournament," Yeager said. "I'm pleased with their performance."

Christiana's showing was especially impressive because a string of early season injuries considerably depleted their ranks.

Viking 112-pounder, Andy Fabian, who finished second in the conference in his weight class a year ago, was out with an injury that will probably keep him sidelined until late January. 189 pound senior Donovan Hawkins also missed the tournament with an injury. Like Fabian, he should return sometime in January.

To complicate matters, two more Viking grapplers were injured in the tournament. Senior co-captain Corey Johnson hurt his ankle in the 130 pound finals wrestling against Salesianum's Andy Sebastianelli. Johnson finished the match, but couldn't put any pressure on the ankle, and dropped an 8-2 decision.

Christiana senior J.J. Tinney also suffered an injury in the tournament when he dislocated his shoulder in the consolation semifinals against Newark's John Williams. Tinney held on to win a 7-5 decision, but had to forfeit the consolation finals.

Yeager said that injuries were his biggest concern going into this season.

"Getting guys injured is really hurting us," he said at the tournament. "I just don't have the numbers. A problem with this team right now is depth."

Yeager explained that several of the Viking wrestlers in the tournament were seeing their first varsity action because of the injury situation.

"Three or four kids had never wrestled varsity before," he said. "They really had no idea what to expect. I guess now they do."

Several Vikings certainly seemed to know what to expect at the tournament.

Carlos Leija, a returning junior who Yeager called "a force at 119 pounds," upset Don Rosas from St. Mark's in the

semifinals. Leija pinned Rosas at the 4:53 mark.

According to Yeager, Rosas, who had a 24-7 record last year in Perry, Ohio, looked at the viking program when he was moving to Delaware, but chose not to attend Christiana because "he knew he couldn't start for us."

Overall, six Viking grapplers placed in the tournament. Cameron Davis came in third in the 103 pound class. Leija finished second at 119. Alex Minor took fourth at 125, while his brother Kevin Minor placed third at 160. Johnson finished second at 130 pounds, and Tinney third at 152.

Several seniors should also contribute to this year's team, including heavyweight Brian Reeder, 135-pounder Brian Lum, and co-captain Tony Casula.

Yeager and his able assistants, Bill Muehleisen and Pat Claycomb, will try to rally their troops again as Christiana takes on state powerhouses Salesianum and Caesar Rodney, as well as conference foe Newark, in a four team meet at Caesar Rodney High School today.

Newark wrestling coach says team will challenge for BHC title

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Newark High School wrestling coach Jerry Milstead will be the first to tell you that his Yellow-jackets aren't as battle tempered as he would like. But he's also quick to point out that he expects his team to be ready to challenge for the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title by season's end.

"Our team is still young and still tender," Milstead said this past weekend during the Yellow-jacket Tournament held at Newark High. "But we're getting harder with each one of these outings. We have a lot of underclassmen on the team this year, so it's going to take a little time."

The host Jackets seventh place finish in the nine team Yellowjacket Tournament held last Friday and Saturday, can be a little misleading. Only 20 points separated Newark from fourth place. The Yellowjackets finished with 121 points to Christiana's 141.5, Glasgow's 134, and Dickinson's 125.5.

"This tournament gives us a good idea of where we are right now," Milstead said. "I think, looking at things the way they are right now, we've got a long way to go...but I hope, by the end of the season, to have a tournament team to challenge William Penn in the conference tournament. That's our goal

again."

The Flight A conference is already shaping up as a dogfight this season. Perennial powerhouse William Penn seems to be the front runner, but the battle for second between Newark, Christiana, and Glasgow should be fierce.

Three Newark wrestlers placed in last weekend's nine team tournament, the first time this season that Newark, Glasgow, and Christiana wrestlers have squared off. Mike Kocopy was the most successful Yellow-jacket, capturing second place in the 135 pound weight class. Kocopy, who Milstead said "shows flashes of brilliance at times," decisioned Dickinson's Jim Willis in the semifinals 6-3, before bowing to Salesianum's Tom Foster in the finals in a 9-2 decision.

Newark's Brian Bitter finished third in the 189 pound division. Bitter scored an 11-0 major decision over St. Mark's Stacey Bradshaw in the consolation finals to take third place honors.

Steve Penn was the other Newark grappler to place in the tournament. Penn finished fourth at the 103 pound level.

Milstead said that in addition to the three Jackets who placed in the tournament, he will be relying on several other wrestlers to help carry the load for Newark this year.

Brian Conley at 125 pounds is

one of the few proven wrestlers on Milstead's squad. Conley is looking for his third trip to the state tournament this year. Conley finished in fifth place at 125 in the tournament. Milstead said that when Conley hits his stride, he'll be very tough again this year.

The 'Jackets coach praised his 140-pounder, Elie Venezsky, for his consistency and his concentration. "He works hard all match," Milstead emphasized. Venezsky pinned Christiana's Jay Robertson to finish fifth in the tournament at the 140 pound level.

152-pounder John Williams rejoins the team this year after taking last season off. According to Milstead, Williams has wrestled very well this year after the layoff. He finished fifth at the tournament, pinning A.I.'s Steve Ward in the consolation.

Team tri-captain Fred Borchardt has moved up a weight class this year, and will represent Newark at 160 pounds. According to Milstead, Borchardt is an outstanding leader, who should be successful even in the higher weight class.

Milstead said that several battles for starting slots are still going on. One problem that Milstead currently faces is in the heavyweight division. The 'Jackets had to forfeit that division in the tournament because their pre-season heavyweight

UD leaves East Coast Conference, jumps to the North Atlantic

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Last Thursday, the University of Delaware Board of Trustees announced that the Blue Hens will move from the East Coast Conference to the North Atlantic Conference after the 1990-91 school year expires.

Edgar Johnson, the athletic director at Delaware, said he believed there was no other alternative. He stated that developments in the Eastern Coast Conference, the Hens' current conference affiliate for all sports except football, have left the Delaware athletic program with no other choice.

Johnson referred to the announcement made three years ago that Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell — three current ECC members — will be packing their bags and heading to the Colonial League at the end of this season.

In a media conference last week, Johnson said that Delaware had to protect itself in

terms of conference affiliation. And that's fine. There's no point in staying on a sinking ship.

In collegiate athletics, conference affiliation is not a mere matter of loyalty, but of a much more important motivating force — money. If your college is in a conference whose champ gets an automatic bid to an NCAA tournament, and my college isn't, well, let's just say we're going to have lunch together some time next week.

But there are reasons not to "jump ship" too.

The best conferences, after all, have a lot of (that overused term) parity. If my college joins your "prestigious" conference, and for some reason or another cannot compete with your athletic teams, am I really better off?

No. Collegiate sports programs that aren't competitive are destined to sink into a declining spiral of decay. If you don't win, you don't make a profit, you don't recruit, you don't build

new facilities — in short, you don't keep up with the Joneses.

OK, now where does Delaware fit into all this mess?

Well, the trustees looked around and saw the ECC slipping. With Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell making tracks, the ECC loses a sizable chunk of its "prestige teams." Next year, the ECC is supposed to pick up University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Central Connecticut, and Marist as replacements.

If Delaware is looking for stability, the ECC is obviously not a good place to start. Current ECC member Drexel is also scheduled to leave in the next two years, and it's rumored that Hofstra might be looking to get out.

Still, the NAC is not a great exemplar of stability either. Canisius, Niagara, and Siena left the NAC after last season, and Colgate leaves after this season to join the Colonial League.

My suggestion? Heck, join the Colonial League, everybody's doing it.

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SPORTS RESULTS

GIRLS HOOPS

□ Glasgow — (3-0 overall) The Dragons have jumped out to a quick start this season. This past week, Glasgow posted a 59-22 victory over McKean in their only action to improve to 3-0 on the year. Laura Mazza paved the way for the Dragons, scoring 15 points to lead Glasgow. Donna James chipped in 14 points, and Nikki Tarantino added a dozen.

□ St. Mark's — (3-0 overall) The lady Spartans won both of their contests last week to move to 3-0 on the season. In a close game last Thursday, seventh ranked St. Mark's upset fourth ranked Newark 44-39. Leading the way offensively for the Spartans was Sue Rowlyck, who led all scorers with 20 points. Monica Williams also turned in a fine performance for St. Mark's with a dozen points, five steals, and ten rebounds. St. Mark's continued to roll on Saturday, convincingly downing sixth ranked Concord 36-19. Again, Rowlyck led the Spartan attack with her 14 points. Dawn Lewandowski sparked the Spartan defense, causing several turnovers and registering five thefts.

□ Caravel — (3-0 overall) In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the lady Buccaneers are going one better — they're winning. The Buc's won both of their games last week to remain unbeaten at 3-0. On Thursday, Caravel downed Laurel 52-45 behind the hot hand of junior Vicki Jones (23 points). Senior guard Maureen Querey added 17 points, and Amanda Wolfer played tough on the boards, gathering 13 rebounds. On Friday, the Buc's showed they didn't need a lot of rest between games as they handed Hodgson a 52-40 defeat. Jones did it again, scoring 23 for the second game in a row, and Querey added 13 points and a half dozen assists.

□ Christiana — (2-0 overall) The Vikings also remain unbeaten, winning their only game last week, a 28-25 squeaker over Claymont on Friday. In a balanced scoring attack, three Vikes, Maggie Rivers, Amy Garbacz, and Christy Burke, each tallied eight points.

□ Hodgson — (1-1 overall) The Silver Eagles slipped to .500 last week dropping their only game, a 52-40 loss to Caravel on Friday.

□ Newark — (1-2 overall) The fourth ranked Yellowjackets suffered a tough week. Newark lost a close game to St. Mark's last Thursday 44-39 despite 19 points from the 'Jackets' Marie Roundtree. Then on Saturday, Newark ran into a steamroller known as Ursuline Academy. Ursuline demolished the slumping 'Jackets 64-39. Kim Burke had 14 points, and Roundtree 13 in the losing effort.

WRESTLING

□ Caravel — (1-0 overall) The Buccaneer wrestling team won its opening dual met of the season, a 42-30 victory over Tower Hill. Six Buc grapplers recorded pins in the opener including Scott Merrill (103), Brett Evans (112), Peter Scarcheri (125), Stephan Walker (140), Chad Poultney (160), and Damen Moore (189).

□ St. Mark's — After winning the North East (Md.) Tournament the weekend before, the Spartan wrestling team finished second this past weekend in the nine team Yellowjacket Tournament to a strong Salesianum team. The Spartans finished

with 256 points to Salesianum's 279. Taking first place honors for the Spartans in the Yellowjacket were Kevin Butswinkas (95), Sheldon Thomas (103), Joe McCoolgan (112), Tom Spittel (152), and John Ziemba (171).

□ Christiana — The Viking grapplers finished fourth in the Yellowjacket Tournament this past weekend. Christiana (141.5 points) was the top-finishing Flight A school, beating out Glasgow, Newark, A.I., and Delcastle. For top Viking finishers, see story.

□ Glasgow — The Dragons finished fifth at the Yellowjacket Tournament with 134 total team points. Shawn Valiant was the top Dragon grappler at the event, posting a first place victory in the 145 pound class. Other top Dragon finishers were co-captain Bret Icenogle (second place, 160), Mark Petroski (fourth, 130), and Jason Gregg (fourth, 112).

□ Newark — The Yellowjackets finished seventh at the tournament they hosted. For details on top Newark finishers see story.

BOYS HOOPS

□ St. Mark's — (2-0 overall) The Spartans defeated previously unbeaten Glasgow in their only game last week by a 59-49 count. The win moved the defending state champion Spartans to 2-0 on the year.

□ Glasgow — (3-1 overall) After winning their first two games against Mt. Pleasant and McKean, the Dragons split a pair last week. Glasgow opened the week with a 61-45 shellacking of Middletown on Thursday, but fell to St. Mark's on Friday. Shahid Perkins finished with 17 points for the Dragons in their 59-49 loss to the Spartans, their first defeat of the season.

□ Christiana — (1-1 overall) After a season opening win over Howard, the Vikings fell to .500 last week when Chester (Pa.), a defending Pennsylvania state champion, demolished the Vikes 91-54 last Thursday.

□ Caravel — (1-1 overall) The Buccaneers opened their season last week by participating in the competitive Indian River Tournament which featured the number seven, eight, and nine ranked teams in the state. Caravel, ranked eighth, fell to seventh ranked Indian River in the opening round on Friday night 86-78. Macadoo Harrison-Dixon led the Buc's in scoring with 20, while teammate Chris Dimascio had 17. Caravel rebounded to win the consolation round on Saturday, posting a 70-66 win over Arcadia (Va.). Harrison-Dixon again paced the Buc's with 22, and Dimascio added another 17 points. Indian River defeated ninth ranked Sanford 72-60 in the final.

□ Newark — (0-1 overall) The Yellowjackets, the second ranked team in Delaware, found out what it was like to play against one of the nation's best high school teams. Christ The King, out of New York City, the 11th ranked team in the United States, trounced the 'Jackets on Saturday night 117-64. The Royals were nothing short of incredible, as they hit an amazing 18 of 27 three-point shots. Senior guard Khalid Reeves (who has already accepted an invitation to play at Arizona next year) led the visitors with 40 points. Derrick Phelps, the Royals other guard who will attend the University of North Carolina, added 14 points. Devon Chambers, Newark's All-State senior guard, contributed 24 in the 'Jackets losing effort. Shannon McCants scored 13 for Newark, while Anthony Southerland added 12.

Padua nips Wm. Penn girls

by Harold Hoagland

Special to the Post

The William Penn High School girls basketball team saw its first win of the season slip away Friday night, the Colonials falling to a veteran Padua team 52-46.

Both teams played good defense throughout the contest, but opening night jitters had the Colonials turning the ball over ten times in the first period.

Padua got a number of easy first-period goals, including three by high scorer Fannya Manchak. But the Colonials battled back, working the ball inside to Sharron Harding and the lead changed hands three times in the first period before Ife Brown's two fouls gave Padua a 16-15 first-period lead.

There was limited scoring in the second period as the teams

continued to turn the ball over. Two baskets by Padua's Shannon Maguire and Leanne Hertsensbury and a three-pointer by Colonial Dawn Murphy was all of the scoring from the field. Padua led 22-20 at halftime.

In the third period Padua came out with a 2-3 zone and box and one defense, shutting down Penn's inside game.

The Colonials continued to turn the ball over and Padua took advantage of the loose play. Shannon Maguire caged two and Manchaak and Hertsensbury one each to give Padua its largest lead, 32-25.

While the defense plugged up the middle, it did open up outside shots for Penn players. Jenny Asbury and Dawn Murphy caged three-point baskets in the period to keep the Colonials in the ball game 34-29 after three quarters.

In the fourth period, the Colonials crept to 40-38 but couldn't get closer. For the last two minutes of the game, the Colonials were forced to foul to get their hands on the ball.

Padua made its last eight points from the foul line.

The Colonials answered quickly with two three-point goals from Asbury and Murphy, but it wasn't enough.

Penn Coach George Chellew evaluated his team's performance, saying, "I was pleased; I didn't expect us to play that close to Padua considering they had everyone back from last year's tournament team. With a lot of new personnel to stay within six points, we were in the ballgame up to the end. I am not pleased with the loss, but considering everything else, I am pleased."

"The defense kept us in the game in the first half. Our offense was a bit rusty, but for a first game, you aren't going to be sharp offensively. The turning point was in the second half. We couldn't take it inside. They were in foul trouble, but our inside people didn't come through."

"They gave us the outside shot and we hit five three-pointers, that 15 points kept us in the game. Sharron Harding played a nice game on the boards and Jenny Asbury did her usual outstanding job. They tried to take her out of the game with the box and one."

Padua's Fannya Manchak led all scorers with 17 points, while Dawn Murphy led Wm. Penn with 16 points. Sharron Harding added 12 points and grabbed 10 of her team's 20 rebounds. Manchak grabbed 8 of her team's 30 rebounds.

GLASGOW

and his Dragons, a nucleus of new players may also be cause for concern. The Dragons will have to come together quickly as a team, and the team chemistry will have to develop in order for the Dragons to win in what looks to be a tough conference this year.

So far, Cressman is pleased with how the team has developed.

He gives a lot of credit for the Dragons' 3-1 start to his assistant coaches. While Cressman and JV coach Dave Scott were involved with the post-season play of the state champion football team (Scott as head coach and Cressman as defensive coordinator), freshman basketball coach Jim Simmons and volunteer coach Fran Forrest have guided the Glasgow netters to early season success.

"They've really helped keep

things together for us while Dave (Scott) and I were still busy with the football team," Cressman said. "They've done a fantastic job."

Not only has the basketball team had to wait for their coach, but several players as well. Cressman said that several football players will likely be making the transition to the basketball team as well, although he's still waiting to see how the pieces will all fit together.

So far, the puzzle has fit together pretty well. After last year's tough 5-15 season, in which Glasgow only won a single Flight A game (1-13), the Dragons have gotten out of the blocks quickly this season.

The Dragons went 3-0 in their first three games, knocking off Mt. Pleasant, McKean, and Middletown. Last week the Dragons dropped their first contest of the season, a 59-49 defeat at the hands of defending state champion St. Mark's.

"We didn't have a whole lot of time to prepare for the St. Mark's game," Cressman said of the team's only loss. "We went into the game unprepared and we could have done a couple of things different if we would have had more time."

Like Glasgow teams of the past, this year's version isn't loaded with a lot of size. The Dragons tallest player is 6-4 transfer Shahid Perkins.

"In typical Glasgow fashion, we're not real huge," Cressman said with a chuckle. "A lot of our success in the early season has come from getting the ball inside to Shahid Perkins. We've also played some pretty good man-to-man defense at times."

Cressman said that he hopes the outside shooters for Glasgow will respond when they must.

"Hopefully, when teams start collapsing on Shahid, we'll find ourselves on the perimeter," he said.

Earl Martin, the transfer from Claymont, has been doing a good job of handling the ball for the Dragons. The 5-10 junior will more than likely be directing the Glasgow offense from his ball guard spot this season.

Bill Mason, a junior eligible to play for the first time this season, will also be running at guard for the Dragons along with 5-11 senior Ernie Day.

Dana Boyer, a 6-3 junior transfer from Dickinson, and Nathan Loper, a 6-2 junior, are going to be tough down low for the Dragons. Jason Roycht (6-1, sr) and Jon Jervey (5-10, soph) will also see time this season.

A slew of football players will also come inside the gym and help the Dragon cause this winter. Tyran Rice (5-10, jr), Jamar Rush (5-10, jr), and a combination of Shawn Money (6-1, sr), Pat Williams (5-10, sr), and Darnell Skinner (6-1, sr) could give Glasgow help.



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LIFESTYLE

December 21, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

Our 'Big Deluxe'

by Nancy Turner

I purchased our family's first artificial Christmas tree this year. It happened early in October when, for one fatal moment, amidst the influence of jack o'lanterns and nylon spider webs at the Decorator's Showcase Outlet, I forgot the smell of Christmas.

My left hand slithered into my purse after the checkbook, my right hand levitated, clenching a cheap felt tip pen, and before you could say "Halloween horror" the deed was done.

For the past two months, our new Douglas fir deluxe model No. 2353, complete with handy cardboard carrying case, has been awaiting Christmas in a corner of a guest bedroom, from where it has not budged, dropped a single die-cut needle, or gummed up one fiber of carpeting with fragrant but sticky resin.

Big Deluxe does not smell like anything but plastic. However, on those days when I have stolen away to the guest room to wrap packages, just seeing him lying odorlessly in pre-yuletide hibernation, has still set a whirlwind of my favorite Christmas recollections stirring.

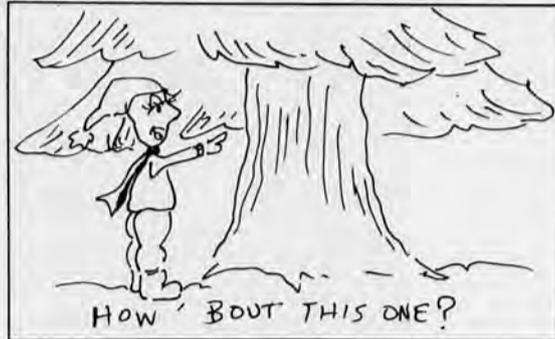
The most wonderful smells of Christmas can't be packaged in aerosol cans or simmered in potpourri pots. I remember ham baking in the oven, bitter pecan shells freshly cracked, boxwood wreaths, and the familiar way fireplace smoke hangs low to the ground at grandmother's house in Elizabethtown, N.C.

Sometimes, I remember Christmas in my home town of Bennettsville, S.C. and the seemingly unlikely, but familiar, smell of fish.

You see, when my friends and I returned home from school for Christmas break, many of us worked as clerks and gift wrappers at B.C. Moore's Department Store on Broad Street. Moore's was located at least a block from Polston's Barber Shop, where the laughter of retired men mixed well with the aroma of Clubman talc. But it was also downwind of the Atlantic Fish Market.

Almost every evening at 6, just before supper break, we clerks struck a huddle in the stock room, appointed a messenger and sent him stealing into the night, destination fish market.

See DELUXE/4b



An Ozark Christmas

by Cathy Thomas

The school bus lumbers along the gravel road that leads to home. Each time the bus tire hits a hole, the children bounce out of their seats.

Clutching my social studies book, I lean my head against the window and watch the trees passing by the bus. It is mid-December, and dusk is beginning to fall.

The bus nears the top of the hill, and I sit up, straining to see out the window. My home is at the bottom of the hill.

The Christmas tree stands in front of the picture window in our house. My mother has turned on the lights to the tree, welcoming my brothers and sisters and me home from school.

Having grown up in a large family, I have a lot of special Christmas memories. The holidays meant our family would come together. Older brothers and sisters would bring their families home for the holidays.

As a child, I believed that the holidays were not here until we put up the Christmas tree. My brothers and sisters and I would beg: "Can we put up the tree today, Mom? Please!" The begging usually started the day after Thanksgiving.

Finally, my mom would consent, and we began scouting for our tree. We lived in the Missouri Ozarks, and our home was surrounded by pine and cedar trees.

We had a mission: to find the perfect Christmas tree. We prepared by dressing in several layers of sweaters, gloves, and boots. The search could take some time, and we didn't want the cold weather to force us back inside.

When we were all ready, we would bound out of the house, optimistic that the perfect tree was out there somewhere.

We clumped along in our heavy boots, heading for the valley below our house.

See OZARKS/4b

My own Teddy E.

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Christmas has always been my favorite holiday because it's reassuring that there's one thing that can bring everyone together, a yearly shot of faith that there is a reason for the pain and joy we experience every day.

The best Christmases were when I was little. Being the youngest of six children, I received lots of toys.



My oldest brother also was the manager of the Dry Goods toy department. One year he gave me the doll I really wanted — the one you could put make-up on — despite my parents' disapproval.

The traditions I cherish the most are those that faded away as each sibling entered adulthood.

More than toys, I loved the whole family coming home for Christmas Eve and spending the night there, sacked out on sofas.

That night there would be a big dinner of cold cuts and various salads, and we would light the advent wreath and pass around 'oplater,' a Polish Christmas wafer, that my father would get each year from the Shrine of Czestochowa. Each family member would break off a piece to exchange with one another along with Christmas wishes.

Then everyone would get to open just one small gift. We each had our own pile of gifts scattered around the living room; mine was always in the corner by the magazine rack.

When I went to bed, I would leave cookies for Santa and try to sleep through everyone else coming loudly back from midnight mass.

I knew I was growing up when I could finally fall asleep on Christmas Eve. That was a few years ago.

One Christmas Eve I woke up and went into the dining room to find my brother eating Santa's cookies, and I was outraged, but Mom put more out for Santa, along with a glass of milk.

Santa would decorate the tree that night while we all slept, and no one would see it until we all filed down to the den the next morning after opening our piles of presents upstairs. There it would be in all its splendor with gifts from Santa underneath and bulging out of the stockings. We had just enough stair steps to hang each one.

I always felt fortunate to receive so many things because I remember a story my mother told me about a Christmas when she was young. Her parents were immigrants from Russia and Austria and didn't have a lot of money to spend on Christmas. She and her three sisters received one collective gift. One year, she happened to find the sled that was going to be that year's present, and she was disappointed Christmas morning when it held no surprise.

See TEDDY/4b

No place like home

by Neil Thomas

There's no place like home for the holidays. We learned that the hard way.

It was noontime on Christmas Eve day of 1983 in Owensboro, Ky. I had just gotten out of work in the newsroom of the daily Messenger-Inquirer newspaper and flew home to pack my wife, Beth, and 18-month-old son, Noah, into the trusted Ford Escort for the long drive to southeastern Pennsylvania.

It was cold but clear as we motored across the Ohio River into Indiana, the sun beginning its slow descent.

Noah slept soundly as we whizzed through Louisville, into northern Kentucky and past Cincinnati and Columbus.

The car heater wasn't working, but Beth and I were bundled up and Noah had a heavy blanket over his snowsuit and Dr. Denton's.

We weren't thoroughly comfortable but we weren't uncomfortable, either.

In eastern Ohio, we pulled into a McDonald's to change Noah's diaper and get some dinner. Fast food is rarely fast when an 18-month-old is involved, so after scraping sweet-and-sour sauce off Noah's shirt and sweeping McNugget crumbs from his pants, we redressed him and set off once more.

Once more, he fell soundly asleep in the back.

Nearing the mountains, snow began to fall. Harder. And harder. Pretty soon, we were creeping along in a near-blizzard.

There wasn't much traffic out there on the cold, lonely Interstate. Everyone had gotten where they were going by that time.

We pressed on but soon came upon a tractor-trailer with just one tiny red rear light. We wanted to pass but couldn't really make out just where he was, or where the shoulders were, or where we were.

The truck kept kicking slush onto the windshield, and the Escort's cleaner nozzles had frozen shut.

I would reach out and wipe off a spot, then squint to try to make out the fast-vanishing roadway.

It was not happy motoring.

After a mile this kept up. We grew frustrated. We were in the middle of sparsely populated western Pennsylvania. We couldn't pass. We couldn't see.

We didn't want to quit. We were, after all, in the right state. But it was apparent that this was "The Christmas From Hell."

Several times we did give up, and decided to wait out the storm in a motel, or even a rest stop. But the snow was falling so hard and the windshield was such a mess we couldn't find the exits to pull off the highway.

We were scared. What would happen to Noah if the car broke down, if we got stuck? Worst-case scenarios flew through our minds.

While I was moaning and cursing (and I'm pretty good at that, if I do say so myself), Beth quietly said a little prayer. Not that we'd make it. Not that life would be perfect. Just a request that God fix the windshield cleaner nozzles.

See HOME/4b



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Christmas message blues

This is a most dangerous time of year, according to psychologists, who blame holiday blues on unreal expectations, glitzy advertisements for shoddy products, and general exhaustion brought on by trying to create a celebration that exists only in Norman Rockwell's paintings and Irving Berlin's songs.

I'm not one to question experts. However, the actual cause of Christmas blues is Christmas messages.

Speaking as an ordinary person surrounded by ordinary family members, in an ordinary house, with ordinary pets, I sink right past Christmas blues and into the Christmas blacks as I read those missives of braggadocio.

Let me share some of this year's samples.

□ "Our Bobbie, a budding 12-year-old nuclear physicist under contract to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has discovered a way to determine allergies from toenail clippings."

□ "MaryAnne, when she's not writing Pulitzer Prize-winning plays (she has three to date), or refurbishing steam engines in Madagascar, custom knits ski masks for Mount Everest expeditions."

□ "I advise Alan Greenspan on fiscal policies and Ivana Trump on architectural details. But just last week, I cornered the market on Argentinian Dogo hounds and because you are a special friend, I'll let you have a show-quality puppy for only \$1,800."

□ "Little Rahu (can you believe it was only five years ago that I gave birth to him while winning the Iditerod dog sled race) now speaks four languages fluently and has been invited to direct Kabuki theater, which he'll do as soon as he finishes touring in the musical version of 'A Streetcar Named Desire Under the Elms.'"

□ "Travis Junior, known as TJ to the Eagles, Celtics and Los Angeles Kings, will take over the presidency of Harvard the day after the orthodontist removes his braces."

□ "Muffin's Raisin Delight, our filly entered in the Kentucky Derby, personally saved 19 horses, three grooms and five historic buggies when her barn blew over in a wind storm."

□ "This year's highlight was when Mike, whose Sonata for Peruvian Nose Flute and String Bass was premiered at a command performance of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, received an award from Greenpeace for being the first person to communicate — in complete sentences — with orcas."

What is an ordinary person supposed to do?

The answer — lie, lie, LIE. Just like I always do.

My husband, when he's not deciphering ancient Sumerian clay tablets, is designing the hull for the next America's Cup yacht. (Don't tell anyone but his new design, a secret patented bubble hull, was clocked at 42.752104 knots in a test tank in Fiji.)

My eldest, between training for marathons and writing a dissertation on the effects of

See BLUES/4b

WNRK broadcasts special programs on Christmas Day



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

'Tis the last of my 'Tis the Season columns for, indeed, the season 'tis upon us!

Newark radio station WNRK-AM is doing its part this year to make the season an even more joyous one, especially for our ears and especially on Christmas Day.

WNRK will be broadcasting seven Christmas concerts with music ranging from Gregorian chant to an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, with stops at music points between.

There will be music from many countries and in many styles to help celebrate the day. Each one of the concerts is an hour and a half long.

Giving chronology its due, let's begin with the first concert to be aired at 6:30 a.m. It is titled "The Organ Celebrates Christmas."

The organs to be heard come from as near as Longwood Gardens and as far as Germany. In parts of the program, the organ will be joined by singers and orchestra.

Immediately following that broadcast, at 8 a.m., will be "Christmas Around the World." This concert offers the opportunity to hear some familiar and some not so familiar carols from many lands and times.

Many native choral groups and artists will share Christmas in their homelands with us.

At 10 a.m., we will have the opportunity to hear how the greatest classical composers have treated the theme of the birth of Jesus. The program is called "A Classical Christmas."

It will include some of the lesser known Christmas works of French, German and Italian composers.

Of course, some better known works are scheduled, as well.

I do know that there is a real surprise at the end of this pro-

gram, one which explores the hypothesis, "What if Mozart wrote, 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus?'" Who said classical music can't be fun?

At noon, listeners will board a time machine for a trip back to the 18th century when Williamsburg was the capital of the colonies. All the music to be broadcast on "Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg" was recorded in Virginia on instruments of the period, or on instruments built to give those sounds.

Some of the recording sites included the Bruton Parish Church, the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary, and the Governor's Palace.

Both sacred and festival music of colonial times is to be aired.

Part of the program to be heard at 3:30 p.m. is Menotti's delightful Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." It features a digital remastering of the original cast of the NBC production with Gian Carlo directing. The program is called "A Vocal Celebration of Christmas."

The rest of the 90 minutes is devoted to world renowned vocalists with their favorite carols. The singers include Domingo, Pavarotti, Sutherland, Traubel and more.

At 5 p.m., "A Sacred Christmas" will air. This program begins with the earliest of Christmas religious music, Gregorian chant. The major part of the program will center around Bach and his near contemporaries. Music from the last century will close the program.

The seventh and final Christmas special on WNRK will begin at 7 p.m. It is called "Christmas in Philadelphia" and features some very well known folks from the City of Brotherly Love.

The headliners include



Gian Carlo Menotti will direct his own Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," on WNRK. It is one of seven Christmas concerts scheduled by the radio station.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Philadelphia Chorus, Mario Lanza and more.

This broadcast takes full advantage of the tremendous talent which has been the heritage of the city to our north.

A most unusual day is going

to be offered you at 1260 on your dial. This is not typical AM programming. There will be nothing else like it in our area, and perhaps far beyond. I hope you will tune in to hear some or all of the concerts.

I wish you a very Merry Christmas! I hope you and all those you hold dear will enjoy.

Bayard photos at Gallery 913

Recent photographs by Wilmington artist Tim F. Bayard will be shown Jan. 5 through Feb. 26 at the University of Delaware's Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall.

A preview reception will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

As an artist photographing the city, Bayard said he is often asked, "Are you from the newspaper?" or "Are you from a TV station?"

"I always have to explain why I am out photographing Wilmington," he said. "Originally, I was photographing as a way of preserving a city which is going through a great physical upheaval.

"The only means that has seemed possible to me to save much of downtown has been to photograph it.

"After missing many individual buildings which were demolished before I could find out about them, I began a somewhat studied approach. I began photographing the main streets and the neighborhoods, the parks and along the rivers, and the city's skyline."

Bayard said that while his cityscape photographs are well known, Wilmington is not his only subject. He has worked extensively in Bellevue and Brandywine Creek state parks, in New Mexico and in Paris.

Also on view:

"Waking Dreams," an exhibition of work by Sally Cooper March of Newark, will be shown through January in the Delaware State Arts Council

Gallery II on the first floor of the Carvel State Building in Wilmington.

Work by the students of Betty Elmore, using electrical tape as a medium, through Jan. 4 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

"Delaware Portrait," works by News Journal photographer Pat Crowe, through Jan. 14 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The show coincides with the debut of Crowe's book, "Delaware Portrait."

"Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears," a holiday exhibition from the collection of antique dealer Richard Wright, through Feb. 11 at the Delaware Art Museum.

Jay Greene, a commercial photographer from Newark, through December in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Ninth annual Holiday Invitational exhibition, featuring works by Rob Evans, Bill Ewing, Brinah Kessler, Tom Kloss, Ann Wyeth McCoy, Jon Redmond, Irma Reinhold, Pearl Slobodian and Teresa Bartol, through Jan. 13 at the Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville Center.

"Panoramas of China," color photographs by Gerald Greenfield, through Dec. 31 at Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall in Wilmington. Greenfield is associate professor of photograph at the University of Delaware. He has exhibited nationwide.

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PACKAGE B
 *Reserved Seating
 6-8 Prime Rib Buffet
 8-9 Open Bar
 Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30
 Hats & Noisemakers
 Champagne at Midnight
 \$29.95 Advance \$31.95 at the door per person

PACKAGE C (Couples Only)
 *Reserved Seating
 8-9 Open Bar
 Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30
 Hats & Noisemakers
 Champagne at Midnight
 *Motel Room at Knights Inn
 Transportation to & from the Room
 \$75.00 per couple

PACKAGE D (Couples Only)
 *Reserved Seating
 6-8 Prime Rib Buffet
 8-9 Open Bar
 Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30
 Hats & Noisemakers
 Champagne at Midnight
 *Motel Room at Knights Inn
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8 a.m. **CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD** Christmas carols from many lands performed by native singers and world famous artists.

10 a.m. **A CLASSICAL CHRISTMAS** Hear how the great composers of classical music have treated the theme of the birth of Jesus Christ.

12 noon **CHRISTMAS IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG** Sacred and festival music from the 18th century capital recorded in Williamsburg on period instruments.

3:30 p.m. **A VOCAL CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS** Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and famous singers with their favorite carols are featured.

5 p.m. **A SACRED CHRISTMAS** This program begins with Gregorian Chant and moves to Bach and his contemporaries and closes with 19th century works.

7 p.m. **CHRISTMAS IN PHILADELPHIA** Some world renowned Philadelphians, including The Philadelphia Orchestra, The Philadelphia Chorus and Mario Lanza perform.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WNRK 1260 AM

ARTS FILE

Mozarteum scholarship

The Austrian American Society is accepting applications from qualified music students for its 20th annual scholarship competition.

First prize is a scholarship and transportation to attend the six-week summer term at the International Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria in 1990.

For information call Mrs. Virginia S. Mayforth at 475-3517.

Renaissance Faire at DTC

The Delaware Theatre Company will hold its inaugural Renaissance Holiday Faire tonight through Dec. 28.

The event will feature jesters, villagers, tempting treats and old-fashioned goods. The Delaware Singers will ring in the season with holiday carols.

After browsing in the marketplace, visitors will be invited to see two one-act plays in the style of the commedia dell'arte, "Doctor's Double" and "The Play of St. George and the Dragon."

Tickets cost \$6, \$4 for children younger than 12. Call 594-1100.

Grand Gala features Short

Famed New York musician Bobby Short will be among the artists featured during the annual Grand Opera House fund raising event, Grand Gala '90, to be held Saturday night, Jan. 13.

Theme of the event is "Forbidden Broadway." In addition to Short, it will include the Gene Donati Orchestra, twister Chubby Checker and the Wildcats. Tickets cost \$175. Call 658-7897 for an invitation.

Community theater festival entries

The Delaware Theatre Association is seeking entries for its 1990 community theater play festival.

The festival competition will be held March 31 in Middletown's Everett Theatre.

Productions entered in the festival may be cuttings from full-length plays or musicals, one-act plays, or any other performance of a theatrical nature.

The total length of individual productions may not exceed one hour, including set-up and strike time.

For an application or additional information, contact Ted Ressler at 697-1271.

DAM to host fantasy films

The Delaware Art Museum will present a week-long series of fantasy and science fiction film classics Dec. 26-29 in conjunction with its exhibition of fantasy art.

The films are "Godzilla vs. Megalon" on Dec. 26, "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" on Dec. 27, "First Men in the Moon" on Dec. 28, and "The Purple Death from Outer Space" on Dec. 29.

All films will be shown at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the museum, which is located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington. Cost of the series is \$12, and the cost of individual films is \$4.

WDL stages 'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," the classic fairy tale which has been repopularized by the hit television show, will be staged Jan. 6 and 7 by the children's wing of the Wilmington Drama League.

In this enchantingly romantic play about the power of love, Becky Cooper portrays the self-centered Beauty who in the end frees the ugly but kind-hearted Beast from an ancient spell.

Damon Cinaglia plays both the Beast and the 321-year-old prince who was beastified through the curse of a vengeful witch.

Bonnie Decktor, whose credits include the film "Dead Poets Society," has constructed a special life mask for Cinaglia as the Beast.

Rodman Denison plays Beauty's father, and Karen Lantz and Beth Walker play her friends.

Cecilia Damiani portrays the mysterious women, Sybil.

Comic relief is provided by Barry Bedwell as Amos, Beauty's clumsy fiance, and Jeff Walker as the Beast's dwarf. Chris Callahan and Rich Pell appear as Amos' companions.

The magical atmosphere of the production is heightened by Janice Klotz's sets and Bill Rolph's lighting and special effects.



Newark residents Damon Cinaglia and Cecilia Damiani portray the prince who becomes an enchanted best and Sybil, the good witch who helps him.

The WDL production is directed by Susan Gray, with assistance by Kiera Smale.

"With beautiful maidens, enchanted princes and happy-ever-afters, 'Beauty and the Beast' offers a delightful end to the holiday season," said Gray.

Show times at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7 in the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington.

Tickets cost \$4. For reservations, call 764-2144.

Also on stage:

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," the 17th production in the Candlelight Dinner Theatre's children's luncheon theatre series, Dec. 27-29. Tickets cost \$6 and include lunch and show. For reservations call 475-2313.

"Jolly the Elf and the Perfect Christmas Present," a Shoestring Productions presentation, will be staged at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. Tickets cost \$2.50 and will be available at the door. For reservations call Debbie DeHart at 655-0299.

Comedians Emo Phillips and Judy Tenuta will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$17. Call 652-5577.

Dangerfield's regular Vivnie Mark, Emmy winner Grover Silcox and Andy Scarpati will be featured at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 at the Comedy Cabaret, 1001 Jefferson St., Wilmington. Performing Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6 will be Mark, Scarpati and New York comic Karen Lorschough. Weekend shows are at 8:30 and 10:45. For ticket information call 652-6873.

Opera program focuses on the children

For some, the thought of attending an opera sounds less appealing than, say, a long stay in the hospital.

Opera is threatening to some because it is misunderstood. Performing Arts for Children of Delaware hopes to change that.

The organization will present the National Opera Company's performance of "Don Pasquale" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 in the auditorium of Wilmington High School.

Pre-show activities will begin at 2:30. The audience will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with opera and with the story of "Don Pasquale."

Tickets cost \$3.50 and group rates are available. For information, call Performing Arts for Children of Delaware at 654-1555.

The following week, the New

York City Opera national company will perform "La Boheme" at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

The opera will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. It will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Tickets cost \$23 to \$37.

Also on stage: Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. For ticket information call Joan Kimball at (215) 235-8469.

Philharmonia of London will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$22 to \$37.

Consort of Musicke Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The trio is com-

prised of Emma Kirkby, Evelyn Tubb and Anthony Rooley. Tickets cost \$14 to \$20.

The Delaware Festival Chorus will join the Aldersgate United Methodist Church Choir for an "Elijah" sing-in to celebrate the birthday of Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at Aldersgate Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door or in advance by calling 984-1649.

People interested in participating in the sing-in can either bring their own score or purchase one at the door.

The Delaware Festival Chorus is under the direction of Mary Woodmansee Green.

The chorus will conclude its concert season on Good Friday, April 13, with a performance of Vaughan Williams' moving "Dona Nobis Pacem."



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LIFE FILE

Museum to host Children's Week

Winter Children's Week will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 30 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, north of Wilmington.

Theme of the week is "Reptiles and Amphibians," and the museum will be invaded by snakes, toads, turtles and lizards. There will be related games, workshops, contests and live animal presentations daily.

Children will be able to "make a snake," participate in a reptile obstacle course and mimic animal movements. Workshops will be held throughout the day, providing children with take home crafts such as a turtle hat and reptile mask.

There will be storytelling, live animals shows at noon and 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and Jungle John at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Programs are free with regular museum admission of \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for youths ages 3-18. For details call 658-9111.

Heart-healthy 1990 calendar

The American Heart Association, in cooperation with DuPont Pharmaceuticals, is making available a 1990 calendar, "Heart-Healthy Eating Each Day of the Year."

The calendar focuses on different topics each month, including cholesterol, fats and oils, fish, fiber, nutritious nibbles and dining out.

For details, call 654-5269.

Master gardener applications

Delaware Cooperative Extension is accepting applications for its master gardener training program.

Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings Feb. 5 through April 4.

Candidates for the program are people who enjoy gardening, have gardening experience, want to learn more about gardening and have a desire to help others in their communities, according to Susan Barton, Extension horticulture specialist.

For information call 451-2506.

Paralyzed vets' 'Radar' project

The Delaware Paralyzed Veterans Association will distribute "Radar Teddy Bears" to hospitalized children in Delaware during the holidays.

The teddy bears became the unofficial mascot of the Paralyzed Veterans of America in 1984 through the efforts of Gary Burghoff, the actor who portrayed Radar O'Reilly in the hit television show "MASH."

Burghoff's cousin, Less Burghoff, is a paralyzed veteran and former national president of the organization.

For information on the program or the Christiana-based Delaware Paralyzed Veterans, call 368-4898.

HOME

Apparently the request was specific enough to draw some attention, because within fifteen minutes we arrived at a mountain tunnel in which there was just enough heat to melt the iced fluid.

From there on in, the windshield was clean and we could drive without fear.

Around Harrisburg, the snow let up. Having watched the sun set on the Ohio, we now watched it rise on the Susquehanna.

Four and a half hours later, we pulled into my wife's family home in Kelton, Pa., totally drained, completely exhausted.

We wanted to sleep.

But, hey, it was seven o'clock Christmas morning and Noah, having slept for nearly 18 hours, was ready to rock and



roll. About 11 that night, after visiting and unwrapping and eating, we finally dove under

the covers and slept very, very well.

There is no place like home for the holidays!

DELUXE

Within 15 minutes, we were wolfing down yesterday's catch, fried to a crispy golden brown, and the most divine hush puppies, and chasing it all with a 10-ounce Coca-Cola in a bottle.

Unfortunately, the boss, who had a nose for Eau de Fish a la Stockroom and an eye for the time clock, could not be gotten rid of so easily.

These days, when I think of Christmas, I think of freshly bathed house dogs wearing prissy red ribbons on their collars, fruit salad, scented candles and creamy Syllabub made with Scuppernong Wine.

And with the exception of the year we fell from grace by introducing Delaware blooming narcissus bulbs to our Southern relatives' dining rooms (beautiful they were, but their permeating fragrance rivaled the wrath of a bad mess of turnip greens), the smells of Christmas revive beautiful memories for me.



We will decorate Big Deluxe today. I figure we'll eventually forget about smelling stricky green fir needles. We'll adorn each branch with some bobble or bow and fuss over getting the beaded garland draped evenly. We'll delight in how each tiny white light shines through our living room window and glitters outside in the new-fallen Delaware snow.

And when it is finished, we shall all smile robustly in the spirit of Christmas 1989, almost as if Grandfather Homer Stanley had just brought home a fragrant North Carolina field cedar.

From our house to yours, peace.

BLUES

greenish algae on phone cables, predicted the collapse of the East German regime in March.

The middle one, who is encouraging Nancy Reagan to take up movie directing, has developed a new computer chip guaranteed to revolutionize futures trading in sow bellies in Des Moines.

The youngest, when she's not testing the acoustics for the Rolling Stones, is developing a unique synthesis of Einstein's theory of relativity and the 12-tone harmonic scale.

The pets have been up to their usual antics. The dog saved New Castle from a volcanic mudslide, the cat wrote award-winning haiku poems, the goldfish have developed a new routine for the Rockettes, and

the birds circumnavigated the globe while singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" in four-part harmony.

As for little old me, in addition to conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, auctioning a painting at Sotheby's, learning an obscure Innu dialect, partnering Barishnikov, discovering new cliff dwellings, and proving that Michelangelo didn't paint the Sistine Chapel on his back, I managed six carpools, planned five homeroom parties, organized four fun fairs, hosted three Kennedy Center galas, ran two book sales and gilded one partridge in a pear tree.

Copyright 1989, Dorothy Hall.

TEDDY

One of my best holidays was when I received the stuffed bear, Ted E. Bear, who would become my lifelong mate.

I must have been about five, and I didn't want clothes for Christmas, only toys. And the rumpled package from my brother looked suspiciously like a jumpsuit out of the box.

But on my mother's urging, I opened it on Christmas Eve just before my brother left to go back to his apartment (this was in the later days when no one sacked out on the sofas anymore.)

Ted E. still sits on my bed at home, but he's mostly just head now—his stuffing has mushed together inside over the years.

I still think that family is most important at Christmas, and I

miss when everyone could be together. Only three of the six live in Delaware now, and my sister's kids get most of the family's focus.

But Christmases change and if they didn't, I wouldn't realize how special the traditions were and how much I loved them. And then you can choose your own and give Christmas your personal meaning.

I like to spend Christmas Eve by myself now, after an early evening visit with the family who can make it home for the occasion. I feel the night is special because it's filled with the magic of possibilities and hope for the world, that so many people in so many places can all understand the language of a Christmas tree.

OZARK

We carefully inspected each tree. It had to have all its limbs — no holes in the shrubbery.

When we found a tree that was promising, we agreed to return to it if we couldn't find one better. We spent hours searching for a better tree. Then we returned to the first tree we found.

My brother started chopping at the tree trunk with an ax. He struck the tree several times.

"Let me try," I said, hitting the tree with the ax. I suspect that my mother armed us with the dullest ax possible so that we would return with all our limbs intact.

The tree finally gave way, but only after we were exhausted and our arms were sore.

We dragged the tree up the hill, picking up leaves along the way.

When we arrived at the house, my mom held the door open as we dragged the tree inside, dropping leaves and needles on the carpeting.

It took all of us to upright the tree, which was — you guessed it — too tall to fit in the house.

Down it would come and my brother sawed off some of the bottom. This took a couple of tries before we got the tree short enough to fit in the room.

We couldn't wait to decorate the tree. My dad brought the decorations down from the attic, and we dug through the box to find our favorite ornament.

Today, I start hearing echoes in early December when my 8-year-old daughter begins asking about putting up our tree.

Our tradition is much different. We pull the artificial tree down from the attic and put it together. This method avoids the sore arms and cold feet.

My daughter enjoys our tradition. But someday, I hope traditions come full circle and she has the experience of hunting for the perfect tree.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 22
Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 1:30, Senior Players.

MONDAY 25
Christmas dinner for the peedy will be served at 1 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

TUESDAY 26
Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500.

WEDNESDAY 27
Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting; 12:30, quilting, pinochle; 12:45, bingo.

THURSDAY 28
Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, Choral Group, Blue Cross, discussion; 10:30, Legal Aid; 12:30, membership meeting, shuffleboard, duplicate bridge; 1:15, dancing.

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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



Snow covers the ground around the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark on Willa Road.

Churches host special Christmas services

First Presbyterian Church of Newark will honor Robert Hogenson, composer at the University of Delaware and member of the congregation and adult choir, during services Sunday, Dec. 24.

Two of Hogenson's works will be performed during the regular morning worship at 10:30 a.m. One, a solo entitled "I thank you god," with words by e.e. cummings, will be sung by the composer's wife, Evelyn Hogenson.

The adult choir will present Hogenson's anthem, "The Christmas Carol," which features words by the English poet Christina Rossetti.

The church will also offer two Christmas Eve services, one for families with young children at 7 p.m. and a candlelight communion service at 10.

The 7 o'clock service provides an opportunity for young worshippers to participate in the "Building of the Creche."

Children are invited to bring their own nativity figures — sheep, goats, cows, camels, horses and other animals — to complete the traditional nativity scene during the service in the sanctuary.

The 10 o'clock service will include two solos by choir member Jean Gleditsch. Special

Christmas Eve music will also be provided by the adult choir, the bell choir and by harpist Valeria Linn.

Other special holiday services include:

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road will host four services on Christmas Eve. Regular morning worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., and special evening services at 7 and 11 p.m.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, located off Del. 4 between Cherokee Woods and Chestnut Hill Estates, offers three services Christmas Eve

and a service Christmas Day. Sunday services will be at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The morning service will be Advent IV worship with Robert Lock at the organ. Christmas vespers will be at 7:30 with organist Lois Snyder, with a candlelight communion service at 11 with David Wright at the organ.

The feast of the nativity of our Lord and Christmas eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 25. Lois Snyder will be organist.

Our Redeemer will hold New Year's Eve worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31 with Lois Snyder at the organ. The Rev. Carl H. Kruelle Jr. is pastor.

Glasgow church opens new facility

The congregation of Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church has special reason to celebrate this Christmas season.

Its new facility on Del. 896 is ready for use.

The congregation will mark the occasion with grand opening worship services in the expandable 1,000 seat sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24.

The congregation was established in June 1986 with a charter membership of 35. Looking to the future, it purchased 17 acres just south of the village of

Glasgow in the spring of 1988.

In the interim, for three years, the congregation has been meeting in rented facilities, including Caravel Academy, Wilton Center and Glasgow High School.

The new church building, which is colonial in design, has now been completed, according to the Rev. Charles F. Betters, pastor.

Betters was recently honored by the congregation as he celebrated 20 years in the ministry. He served congrega-

tions in inner city Philadelphia and Delaware, and joined Glasgow church as its first pastor in September 1986.

Worship services, full scale Bible studies, outreach and discipleship ministries, and an age graded family program have been developed for the new facility.

The church offers programs for all age groups, including junior high, senior high, college and career singles.

Church officials believe that within the next several years other churches can be planted to

service the many different areas that make up the present membership.

Glasgow Reformed supports world and local missions. Its world missions projects are under way in Japan, Chile, the Ivory Coast, Australia, Colombia and Africa.

The church is part of the Presbyterian Church in America, one of the nation's fastest growing denominations. PCA is evangelical and reformed in doctrine and committed to a world mission outreach program.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road
 Newark, DE 19711
 731-2100
 "The Lord Did Provide"
 R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gilliard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gilliard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

Church Directory

<p>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-8924</p> <p>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</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrowe Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snoble, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Helms St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service Sat., 10 AM Noon Reading Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. *Catch the Spirit!</p>
<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL W.E.L.S. 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christians, DE 19792</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:50 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 686 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>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</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 738-0620</p> <p>Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Fellowship John Strzawski, Pastor</p>
<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907</p> <p>A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1546 Church Road Bear, De. 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71)</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Poultney, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Pages 2 adult 10:30 Morning Worship 11:00 Nursery available Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15</p>
<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3763 • 738-5629</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-8483</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Grove C. Deskins, Pastor</p>
<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-8175</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 10:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday 9:00 AM Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655</p> <p>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"</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Groups 6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 368-6774</p> <p>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</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Sunday School 8:45 Worship 11:00 Currently meeting at the Skyline Middle School (off Linden Hill Road, Pike Creek Valley) Beginning Dec. 3, meeting at The Independence School (Paper Mill Road) Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger, Pastor 456-0408</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark 731-9495</p> <p>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. Cozans, Youth Director</p>

CHURCH FILE

<p>Methodists appoint Nichols</p> <p>The Rev. Charlotte Ann Nichols has been appointed superintendent of the Easton District of the United Methodist Church's Peninsula Conference.</p> <p>Nichols is the first women district superintendent in the conference and the first black woman superintendent in the nation.</p> <p>"Rev. Nichols is a good pastor and a good administrator," said the Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel in making the appointment. "She has all the gifts and graces necessary for the superintendency. Gender and race are incidental in this decision. She is</p>	<p>recognized as a leader among her peers."</p> <p>Tax seminar for clergy</p> <p>A half-day seminar Jan. 23 at Wesley College in Dover will prepare ordained ministers and church administrators to file the 1989 federal income tax returns.</p> <p>Scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the seminar will clarify how the current tax laws apply to clergy and to churches. It applies to both clergy who prepare their own returns and those who obtain assistance.</p> <p>A certified public accountant will lead the seminar, content of which is based on the Abingdon Clergy Income Tax Guide. Copies of the guide will be</p>	<p>presented to participants. Registration is \$45 before Jan. 13, \$50 after that date. Call Cokesbury Seminars in Nashville, Tenn. at 1-800-672-1789.</p> <p>'Mother Lawson' needs help</p> <p>The Rev. Helen Lawson, affectionately known as "Mother Lawson," is in need of help this year as she prepares her annual Christmas dinner for the residents of the Women's Correctional Institution.</p> <p>Because of overcrowding at the prison, she needs help in cooking and with donations to buy the ingredients needed to make the dishes planned.</p>
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To help, call Lawson at 656-5864 or Fay Whittle at 368-2813.

Body and Soul fitness classes

Body and Soul aerobics for women, a ministry in Christian fitness, will open its winter session Jan. 2.

Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Newark's First Presbyterian Church and at 6:16 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

For details call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE MILLCROFT RETIREMENT COMMUNITY!

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 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 Tashira Lynn Irons PETITIONER(S) TO Tashira Lynn Johnson...

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KENNETH D UVAL LUCAS BROWN...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: ROBERT JOSEPH HODGE, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY NORMA JEAN HODGE...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: NELSON DEAN ROTH, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY ANNE ELIZABETH PROVOST...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: RICHARD K. WILSON, JR., Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY MARY ANN WILSON...

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Phyllis A. Waegle...

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANTOINETTE P. HARLIN...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: FRANK SOSIAS, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY SONJA G. SOSIAS...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: JEFFREY D. PAYNE, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY DENITA J. PAYNE...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: BENJAMIN DORSEY, JR., Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY EDNA RUTH GALLOWAY...

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KRISTEN LOUISE PARKER...

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHARLENE MARIE MILLIGAN...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: HARRY CARLING FOGLE, JR., Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY SHARYN ANN NIXON...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: KATHLEEN H. HESS, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY FREDERICK H. HESS...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: KATHLEEN H. HESS, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY FREDERICK H. HESS...

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Doyal L. Crabtree, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Doyal L. Crabtree...



ANNOUNCEMENTS 108 Notices BRANDYWINE RACETRACK FLEA MARKET Every Sat. & Sun. Heated indoors. Baseball cards, toys, antiques & collectibles...

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE JANUARY 8, 1990 8 P.M. Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter...

108 Notices

CRAFT SHOW Castle Mall, Newark DE Rts. 72 & 4, 11/16-12/31. Including m-crame planters, bar lamps, crochets items, wood, etc.

150 Wanted Wanted: 100lb bottle LP gas tank. 301 392-6928 ask for Bob.



202 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR Part-time. Arts & crafts experience a must. Call 302 834-5163 or 302 378-4758. ADVERTISING SALES Community newspapers are looking for dynamic self-motivated sales reps...

202 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE Remanufacturing. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Wages based on experience. Apply in person from 3pm-5pm, Mon-Fri, at A/C 100, 612 Interchange Business Park, Newark, 302 454-1566.

BABYSITTER Single mom working swing shift needs babysitter for 6 year old boy. Salary negotiable. Middletown area. 302 378-7787

CLERK RECEPTIONIST Part-time, flexible hours for Accounting Firm. Should be good with people. Please call 302 737-1670 for interview.

COUNTER HELP & DRIVERS NEEDED Apply in Person: Papa Riccardo's, 19 Salem Village Square, Salem Village Shopping Center, Newark, DE

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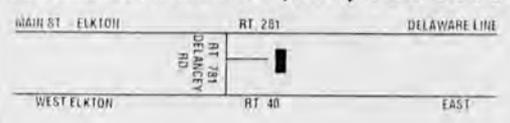
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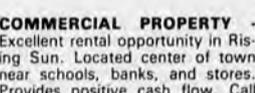




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86 FORD 150 33,500 miles New	85 TEMPO GL 4 Dr. 40,000 miles
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89 FORD F150 CUSTOM 5,500 miles - NEW	86 HONDA ACCORD 4Dr., AT, PS, A/C

We Wish All of You A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

McCoy Motor Company

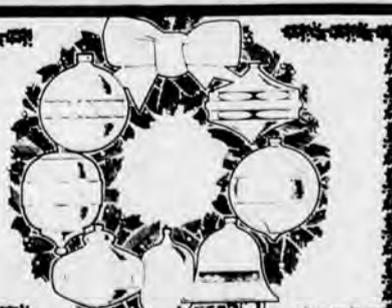
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Sunny townhouse near I-95 & UD. No smoking/pets. New w/w. kitchen. \$180-\$225/mo. + part util. 302 737-0124.

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ELKTON-Apartment for rent for 1 or 2 people. 301 885-5045.

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-Private Entrance
-Walk to Shops & U of D
-Cable TV Available
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NORTH EAST-Delaplains. 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, fam room, din room, \$895/mo + uts. 609 751-8343 after 6pm.
Don't Forget! We have a FREE Yard Sale kit for you when you advertise your yard sale with us!



702 Housing for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-DE-N1 current lists, 24hrs.
GREAT OAK FARMS
1046 Red Oak Dr. ODESSA, DE R.C. Peoples-built 2-story Colonial with all the amenities and an acre lot. \$174,900. Call 301 885-5875.

702 Housing for Sale

NEWARK-Arbour Park. Georgian style, 4BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story entrance foyer w/winding stair case. Lg kit, LR, DR, Fam rm, wded lot. \$187,900. 302 368-3706.

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HOLLY PARK-1988 14x72 2BR, 2 ba, 3 Bay winds, c/a, 12x24 deck, 12x16 stor shed, appliances incl, nice lot. Must Sell \$26,500. 302 378-7326.
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808 Automobiles

CLASSIC '68 CORVETTE
Convertible with a RARE HARDTOP. Red w/black interior. Totally restored, MD inspected, 327/350HP, 4 speed. Best offer. Call Bob
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Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts.
All With start \$410.
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from The Meadows at Elk Creek. Make a dash to see our beautifully landscaped apartment community located just minutes from I-95 and Wilmington. Enjoy the cozy courtyards, community recreation center, jacuzzi, tennis and more. Call us today, you'll be glad you did.
Christmas Special on one bedroom: Move In Now
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THE MEADOWS AT ELK CREEK
Shelter

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.
Complain to a doctor.
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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

SHOP COLONIAL HONDA and... SAVE
DECEMBER SALES DRIVE
END OF YEAR CLEARANCE
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED WITH SALE PRICES FEW REMAINING '89 MODELS AVAILABLE
100 NEW & USED CARS AVAILABLE
BRING YOUR TITLE! BRING YOUR TRADE!
These Sale Prices WILL NOT be Available After January 1st
BRING YOUR RECEIPT & WE'LL PAY THE BRIDGE TOLL
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SEASONS GREETINGS Dodge
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'87 DODGE SHADOW
Auto, A/C, AM/FM Stereo
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'84 DODGE CARAVAN LE Auto., A/C, 2.6 eng., 7 Passenger. \$4450
'85 DODGE CARAVAN SE 5-Pass., A/C, Auto. \$6500
'84 DODGE OMNI 4 Door, Hatchback, A/C, Auto., Red Metallic. \$2350
'87 DODGE 600 SE Silver Metallic, 27,000 mi., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Wire Wheels. \$6995
'87 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, Air, 25,000 mi. \$4750
'88 DODGE ARIES 2 Dr., LE, Auto., Air., Extra clean \$5850
'85 DODGE ARIES STA. WGN. Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Stereo. \$4000.

JOY TO THE WORLD
Illustration of a woman with a crown and a lit candle.

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For friendly service and fast results, dial classified today!
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LIFE. When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. This is because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association
A QUICK RESPONSE IS A QUICK SERVICE

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Illustration of Santa Claus on a sleigh pulled by reindeer.
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OLD FASHIONED VARIETY
This Holiday Show Someone You Care!
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Give Her A Gift From **JO ROBINSON, INC.**
BLOUSES • SWEATERS • LINGERIE
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Angerstein's Interiors
Enhance the beauty of your home this holiday with accessories from Angerstein's Interiors. They make excellent gifts, too!
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ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SKATING NEEDS PLUS GIFT CERTIFICATES TOO!
Great Stocking Stuffers!!
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WITH LOVE, INC.
Complete Professional Florists For All Occasions
ROSES, PLANTS & BUX ARRANGEMENTS, SPECIALTY CARDS FOR ANY OCCASION, CANDY, LINENS, GIFTS, DOLLS, STUFFED ANIMALS, CLOWNS, ETC.
Visit Our Country Christmas Shoppe
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KRAL MUSIC
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The Perfect Christmas Gift
VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL SHOWROOM TODAY! SEE OUR FULL LINE OF JACUZZI SPAS ON DISPLAY
Springwater Plaza (Rt. 202, 1-1/2 Mi. S. On Rt. 1) Chadds Ford, PA (215) 458-5000

SUPPLEMENT

O,
Come
All
Ye
Faithful



Experience the true
meaning of Christmas and
enjoy the fellowship
of other believers. Come
worship with us on Christmas

The Nativity

A fresh look at a
well-known
Christian story



Ebenezer United Methodist Church

525 POLLY DRUMMOND ROAD
NEWARK, DELAWARE
(302) 731-9495

CELEBRATE CHRIST SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24TH

Service Of Lessons & Anthems
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School For All Ages
9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care Throughout The Morning)

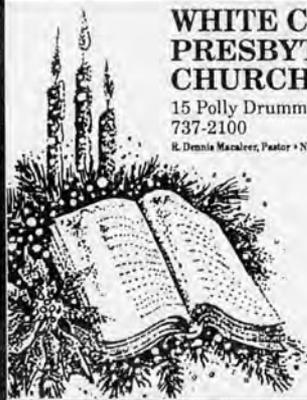
Christmas Eve Children's Service
7:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight
Holy Communion
11:00 p.m.

WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. • Newark, DE
737-2100

R. Dennis Macalver, Pastor • Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor • Grant F.G. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor



8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
With The Youth Choirs
NURSERY IS AVAILABLE
FOR BOTH SERVICES

7:00 p.m. - Family Christmas
Eve Service
NURSERY AVAILABLE

11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service With Holy
Communion



Catch the Spirit

CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

21 West Main Street • Christiana, DE • 738-7544
REV. SAM HALE, PASTOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1989

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Candlelight Service 7:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service

With Communion 9:00 p.m.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL SERVICES EXCEPT 9:00 PM

Directions: Church is across from Pedler's Village at junction of Rr. 7-Old
Balk Pike and Main Street. Go West approx. 200 yards on Main Street.



by Nancy Turner

The story of the birth of Jesus Christ, as told by the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, has probably been heard by more people than any other story in the history of the world.

But how do we see the nativity, in our mind's eye? How do we imagine the place where the Jesus came into being, the babe born unto Mary and a carpenter named Joseph?

Whenever we see a re-enactment or perhaps an artist's rendition of the nativity scene, chances are it is a combination of both biblical scripture and

traditional embellishment, innocently resulting from many years of Christian adoration.

Christian scholars are uncertain precisely when Jesus was born in the 4th century.

Joseph and Mary's home was in Nazareth in Galilee, but Jesus was born in Bethlehem, fulfilling a prophesy of Micah (5:1-3).

The couple had traveled to Bethlehem, Joseph's ancestral home, while Mary was "great with child," in order to register in a census that had been decreed by Caesar Augustus.

The ruler wanted to levy a head tax on all the inhabitants of the Roman Empire.

Mary and Joseph traveled



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

4210 Limestone Rd. • Wilmington, DE
(NEAR PIKE CREEK SHOPPING CENTER)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24TH
Christmas Eve

6:30 PM: Christmas Collage
Of Music

FAITH BAPTIST CHOIR DIRECTED BY
DR. JIM DOWD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31ST
New Year's Eve

5:30 PM: Covered Dish Supper
Film: 'My Son, My Son'

FOLLOWED BY COMMUNION SERVICE

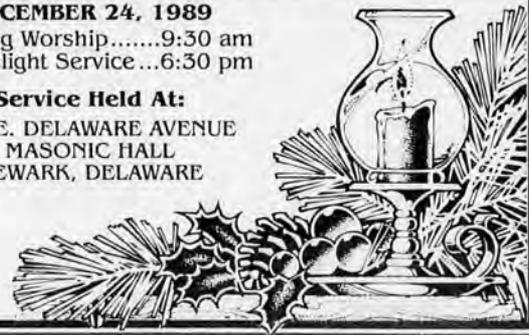
NEW ARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(302) 737-4711

DECEMBER 24, 1989
Morning Worship.....9:30 am
Candlelight Service...6:30 pm

Service Held At:

207 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
MASONIC HALL
NEWARK, DELAWARE



CHRISTMAS EVE

December 24th

CAROLS & CANDLELIGHT

With Chancel Choir & Brass
7:00 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

With Choir & Brass
11:00 p.m.



ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 E. Basin Road • New Castle, DE

well over 80 miles on what was probably a winding, rocky, camel route, to reach Bethlehem from Nazareth. Researchers believe the trek would have taken four days, at a speed of 20 miles per day by ass.

Travel and pilgrimages were not uncommon in Israel. Mary and Joseph likely packed barley bread, figs, dates, raisins, olives, and other easily preserved foods for their trip.

According to Madeleine and Jay Miller in *The Encyclopedia of Bible Life*, everyday attire for Israelites might have included a basic tunic or toga-like wrap and simple leather sandals.

Homes at that time were generally built on earth and stone and roofed with a matting of reed, cane, and small branches.

Bethlehem, located in the geographical region known as the central hill country, has an average temperature of about 45 degrees. Although its elevation differs, Bethlehem is at nearly the same latitude as Savannah, Georgia, with an average yearly rainfall similar to that of London.

The major rainfall occurs between December and March, and contrary to popular belief, it is neither always dry nor unusual to have snow there.

The Crusader Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is believ-

ed by many to have been built over the spot where Christ was born; however, other locations have been nominated as well.

Most people imagine the stable where Jesus was born to have resembled a small shed or barn, but there is a good chance that the manger was located in a cave-like shelter for animals.

According to archivist John Prentzel of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, it was common for inns to be built on the sides of hills in Bethlehem. Innkeepers incorporated naturally occurring caves and shallow mountain recesses on lower levels for housing livestock.

Inns were nothing like those we know today and a room in an inn of the 4th century was usually no more than a partitioned space where a bed roll could be tossed.

At the time of Jesus's birth, Bethlehem was bulging at the seams with thousands of people who were returning for the census. There was scarcely room to stand and the city filled with commotion. When the innkeeper offered Mary and Joseph his humble stable for the night, more than anything else he was offering a precious gift of privacy.

Although midwives customarily attended deliveries,

there is no mention in the Bible of Mary receiving any such help.

It is known that during those days, as soon as a baby was born, it was washed and rubbed with salt, one justification being that salt was thought to disinfect and condition the skin. It is not confirmed that Jesus received this treatment.

Swaddling clothes had a purpose beyond that of simply protecting a new born infant from the elements.

Swaddling clothes are long strips of cloth that were used to wrap babies from their waists to their feet, during their first few days of life. It was believed that, at such time, an infants' bones were weak and binding the legs in an immovable position strengthened them.

While nativity re-enactments show the Magi and shepherds present at the birth of Christ, an increasing number of biblical scholars do not recognize the arrival of the Magi until months or possibly years later.

There is also no biblical documentation of the exact number of wisemen who visited the Christ child. The popular number of three wisemen is believed to have become a traditional fixture of nativity settings because it correlated with the number of gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

The Bible says that the wisemen came from the East; therefore, they were probably from Mesopotamia, a region encompassing what we now know as Turkey, Iran and Iraq, generally, the Persian Empire. There may have been wisemen from as far east as India, a territory that had, at one time, been a part of Alexander the Great's Empire.

According to Rev. Dr. Robert Price, chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Wesley College in Dover, "A Neo-Babylonian religion, in which the Gods and Goddesses were associated with astronomical phenomenon, had existed in Mesopotamia before 1000 B.C. By the time of Jesus, it had developed into a science similar to what we now know as astrology.

"There was a popular belief in that culture that each person was represented by a star that appeared at his birth. However, there is no indication that the wisemen followed a moving star all the way to Bethlehem from Mesopotamia or where ever. The suggestion is, in Matthew, that the star led them on the 11 mile portion of their journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

"According to Matthew 2:11, the wisemen found Jesus, the young child, in a house with Mary, his mother."

11:00 A.M.:
(Fourth Sunday Of Advent)
Morning Worship.
Sermon:
"Coming - Ready Or Not"
Rev. Harwell

10:30 P.M.:
Festival Prelude By
The Chancel Choir, Soloists,
& Featuring The Cantata
"The World At The Manger"
By Malcom Williamson.

11:00 P.M.:
Candlelight Celebration
Of Communion.
Sermon:
"Born In The City"
Rev. Harwell

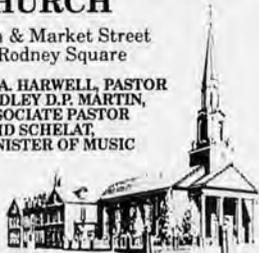
FREE PARKING: LOT B
(12th & Orange Streets)

Nursery Care Provided

**Worship On
Christmas Eve At
FIRST & CENTRAL
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

11th & Market Street
On Rodney Square

VIN A. HARWELL, PASTOR
BRADLEY D.F. MARTIN,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
DAVID SCHELAT,
MINISTER OF MUSIC



First Church Of Christ Scientist

DELAWARE AVENUE & HAINES STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE



SUNDAY

Sunday Service.....10:00 am
Sunday School.....10:00 am

WEDNESDAY

Testimony Service.....7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Reading Room...10:00 am-Noon

ALL WELCOME!
Christmas Worship Services At



**NEWARK
UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH**

8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Christmas Worship With Youth Chorale & Chancel Choir

6:30 P.M.

Family Candlelight Worship With Carol & Crusader Choirs
Margaret Thompson, Solosist

9:00 P.M.

Candlelight Worship With Youth Chorale & First State Ringers
Ruth Toole, Solist • Sermon, Clifford A. Armour

11:00 P.M.

Candlelight Worship
With Eucharist
Chancel Choir With
Matthew Pressley, Soloist



**69 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DE**



Salem United Methodist Church
 469 SALEM CHURCH RD. • NEWARK, DE
 (302) 738-4822

Sunday Morning, December 24th

Service of Worship8:00 am
 Sunday School & Adult Classes9:15 am
 Service Of Worship.....10:30 am

*Children's Church For Both Services Of Worship
 & Little Lambs' Nursery For All Sunday Morning Programs*

Christmas Eve, December 24th

Family Candlelight Service w/Cherub Choir.....6:00 pm
 Family Candlelight Service w/Adult Choir.....7:30 pm
Nativity Scene With Living Family & Baby At Both Services
 WELCOME TO THESE CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES!

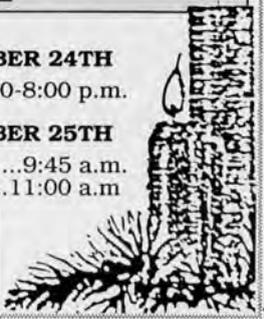


CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVE • DECEMBER 24TH
 Silent Communion6:00-8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY • DECEMBER 25TH
 Sunday School9:45 a.m.
 Worship.....11:00 a.m.

**215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DELAWARE
 (302) 368-4904**



**The Kirkwood / Glasgow Congregation
 of the United Methodist Church**

*invites you to come & worship with us
 this Sunday, Dec. 24th*

Glasgow Outpost
 Hodgson Vo-Tech High School
 Rt. 896
 Glasgow, DE

Kirkwood United Methodist Church
 2380 Red Lion Rd.
 Bear, DE

Worship 8:45 am
 Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday School..... 9:30 am
 Worship.....10:30 am
 Christmas Eve
 Communion.... 6:30 & 11 pm

For information, call 834-9257



"O Come Let Us Adore Him"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 292 W. Main St. • Newark, DE
 (302) 731-5644

- Church School For All Ages - 9:15 a.m.
- Sunday Morning Worship Service
 December 24th - 10:30 a.m.

Special Music by Robert Hogenson, UD Composer

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES:

- Family Service & Building Of The Creche
 7:00 p.m.
- Candlelight Communion Service
 10:00 p.m.

Adult Choir, Bell Choir, Valeria Linn, Harp
 HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE • NURSERY PROVIDED
 Barry Dawson, Pastor




JAN. - FEB.

1990