

NEWARK POST

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91st Year, Issue 51

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Delaware • 50¢



Newark is getting better all the time.

PAGE 3



Recalling the summer it all happened.

PAGE 6



Uline nips Mark's Girls.

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Public invited to inaugural parties

Many events free and open to the public this week

Ruth Ann Minner has invited Delawareans to take part in the historic celebration as she is inaugurated as the State of Delaware's first female Governor this week in Dover.

Minner became Delaware's 72nd Governor and its first woman chief executive in a bipartisan ceremony on Jan. 3.

Because Minner was Delaware's current Lieutenant Governor, she took office 13

days, early when Gov. Tom Carper resigned to be sworn in to the U.S. Senate. The Delaware Constitution mandates that the governor be inaugurated on the

third Tuesday in January, which this year fell on Jan. 16.

"There is much to be done and I want to get started. Those of you who know me know I am not shy. To me, these extra 13 days are an opportunity not to be squandered," Minner said.

After the ceremony, Minner signed Executive Order No. 1, naming her cabinet nominees as "recess appointments," a designation under Article III, Section 9 of the Delaware Constitution allowed them to begin work immediately but which makes them subject to eventual state Senate confirmation.

Minner and Lieutenant Governor-elect John Carney will travel the state this week during three days of inaugural celebrations to mark the beginning of their administration.

"I want to share this inauguration with all Delawareans, especially the children and students who will continue our legacy,"

See INAGURATION, 3 ►

Hitting the slopes



A family in Nottingham Manor in Newark took advantage of the snowfall last Friday to challenge the slopes in their front yard. Gail Lucaszewicz raced son Matthew, 13, to the finish as 4-year-old Molly watched. Mom only allowed a 20-minute adventure for Molly who had been sick since New Year's Day.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Leasure Elementary School getting new access road

Fence also needed to protect children from added traffic

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District has granted a local development company the access rights to a piece of district property near Leasure Elementary School in Bear.

Verino Pettinaro, owner of the Pettinaro development company, asked Christina officials to yield ownership of the .12-acre parcel so his company can build a connector road from a nearby apartment complex to Salem Church Road and Route 40.

Leasure Elementary is located approximately 2,000 feet away from Queensbury Village, a residential community under development, with 60 apartments opening next

month and more to come shortly afterward.

When the new road is finished, it will connect Queensbury Village to Route 40 by means of Salem Church Road. Pettinaro said the proposed road will help minimize traffic congestion from Queensbury Village residents as well as school district vehicles.

In a letter to district officials dated Nov. 27, 2000, Pettinaro stated, "In the process of building the new loop road, your entrance will be redone to become an exit. A new bigger entrance will be installed to accommodate your cars and buses. Also, the road in front of the school will be 50' wide rather than 24' wide."

"It is going to be a safer road," Pettinaro said this week. "It's just a little piece of land that we are buying from the district so we can build the road and help alleviate traffic."

But, Christina school board members voiced concerns regarding the proposed 50-foot-wide road because it will run adjacent to a school in which more than 700 students are enrolled this year. Some said it might become a danger zone for children.

"The concern here is that this road is going to turn into a drag strip (for Queensbury residents) — a race to get out to Church Road," said boardmember Christopher Reed.

Boardmember Michael Guilfoyle wanted to know if the district was going to have to pay for the fence that will guard against children running out into the road.

"We don't want to get screwed like we did when the 60-foot access road was built at Marshall a few years ago," Guilfoyle said.

Guilfoyle was referring to a similar situation in which a road was constructed near Marshall Elementary School off Walther Road in Bear. DelDOT officials had ordered that a barrier be put up between the school and the road, so a tragic accident would not occur, and in effect, district officials unwillingly used up thousands of district dollars to have a barrier built.

Dr. Capes Riley, assistant school superintendent for facilities management, said he is negotiating with Pettinaro over who will pay for the fence to guard against

See ACCESS ROAD, 2 ►

Winter commencement earns its name this year

Snowfall on Friday makes a cold start to morning event

The last members of the Class of 2000 graduated at the University of Delaware last Saturday after a Friday snowstorm almost spoiled their fun.

Graduates were faced with slippery streets and blocked driveways as they made their way to the Bob Carpenter Sports Center on Route 896 for the Winter Commencement.

Although the ceremony was held in 2001, the 1,409 new graduates completed their degree requirements in August and December 2000.

The majority of grads were receiving the 940 bachelor's degrees, while 371 earned a master's degree and 92 received their doctorates. Six students earned associate's degrees.

The graduates included Thomas Pellathy of Latrobe, Pa., who, in December, was named the University's third Rhodes Scholar in the last 10 years.



Family and friends eagerly looked for their graduates as the ceremony got underway at the Bob Carpenter Center.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Pellathy received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and philosophy as well as a master's degree in linguistics at the commencement.

Commencement speaker Carol Hoffecker, Richards Professor of History at the University and Delaware Professor of the Year in 1999, told the graduates they were going forth to face "the really

BIG TEST," in life.

"Your future success (depends on) calling, commitment, curiosity, courage, composure, civility and caring," said Hoffecker. "There will be a test, but the U of D faculty won't be giving it — life will be the examiner and you'll not know the results until you're a senior citizen like me."

Alexander F. Giacco, former chairman and CEO of Hercules

Incorporated, was given an honorary degree during the ceremony.

Born in Italy and raised in Connecticut, Giacco guided Hercules as it became a leader in

specialty chemicals, aerospace and materials engineering. He is a member of the Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark Post reporter, Katy Ciamaricone, celebrating with brother Matt and her proud mom, said she was "just glad they called her name" as she received her bachelor's degree on Saturday.

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PEOPLE



Felicia

Felicia is new vice president

AstraZeneca announced that Anthony Felicia of New Castle became vice president and general manager at the Wilmington R&D Site in December 2000. Felicia has been with the company for 23 years.

He replaced Al Willard, who is retired from AstraZeneca. Felicia will be responsible for maintaining and further developing the strategy and model for the Wilmington R&D site and for continuing to define R&D operations in the global business.

Felicia received his bachelor degree in microbiology and biochemistry from the State University of New York, and later obtained his MBA from Syracuse University.

Beecher new branch manager

Kevin J. Beecher of New Castle was named branch manager of the new Commerce Bank office in Governor's Square Shopping Center in Bear. Beecher is responsible for new business development, as well as the management of branch personnel and operations. The branch, which held a grand opening celebration Nov. 18, is the fifth Commerce branch to open in Delaware in the past year.

Archmere students win top honors

A team of Archmere High



Beecher

School students won the highest honors in the first meet of this year's WordMasters Challenge, a national competition for high school students requiring close reading and analysis of a variety of prose and poetry.

Participating with 221 other high school teams from across the country, students from Archmere's 11th and 12th grade Gold Division team tied for 11th place in the nation. English department chairman Stephen Klinge supervised the team.

Laura Fontana, an 11th grader from Hockessin, and 12th grader David Pennys of Newark, both earned near-perfect scores in the meet. Other Archmere students who achieved outstanding results include Julie Button and Andy Huddleston, both of Newark; Alexandra Sowa and Holly Zappa, both of Wilmington; Willie Sun of Hockessin; Andrea Caldwell of Media, Pa., and Mark Newton of Chadds Ford, Pa.

Local choral ensemble releases first recording

The New Ark Chorale, under the artistic direction of Dr. Michael H. Larkin, has produced a CD recording of seasonal music, the first recording ever for the group.

Entitled "A Merry Christmas," was offered for purchase at GrassRoots Handcrafts, 93 E. Main St., Newark, and Cindy's Hallmark Shop, 255 Elkton Rd., Newark.

Plummer earns scholarship

Melissa Plummer of Dolly Madison Circle in Newark received a Founders Scholarship from Syracuse University this year. Plummer, a freshman, is enrolled in the school's college of arts and sciences.

Begatto receives humanitarian award

Delaware's Organized Labor honored Michael A. Begatto, executive director of AFSCME Council 81 and president of Delaware State AFL-CIO, at the third annual Bobby Clemente Humanitarian Award Dinner Dec. 7.

Organizers distributed the \$9,000 raised at the fundraiser to three local charities:

Our Lady of Grace Home for Children in Newark; The Home of the Brave Foundation in Lincoln and the Martha Carriage House for Abused Children.

In addition, UAW Local 1183 awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship to Kourtney Ann Brown, daughter of Union Local 2004's treasurer, Michael D. Brown.

Reidel a Brown University advisor

Jacob Issac Reidel, son of Leslie and Janice Reidel of Newark, is a peer academic advisor in the 2000-2001 Meiklejohn program at Brown University. The program, which was named after Alexander Meiklejohn (1872-1964), serves to aid first-year students in their academic planning. Meiklejohn advisors are chosen from a pool of applicants based on their knowledge of the Brown curriculum and their ability to relate to beginning students. Reidel is a first-semester junior at Brown, concentrating in architectural sciences.

Pierson supports recovery efforts

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Pierson, III, son of Joseph R. Pierson, Jr. of Mavista Circle in Newark, recently supported rescue and recovery

efforts for the USS Cole after the Oct. 12 attack that left 17 sailors dead and many others wounded in the port of Aden, Yemen. Sailors and marines responded to the terrorist bombing, forming Joint Task Force Determined Response. Pierson is a 1997 graduate of Glasgow High School and joined the Marine Corps in October, 1991.

Jones enrolls at Syracuse

Thomas Jones of Wallace Drive in Newark was among 2,700 new first-year and transfer students to enroll at Syracuse University for the 2000-01 academic year. He is enrolled in the school of information sciences.

Weinig named Dean's Scholar

Elizabeth Weinig of Bristol Knoll Road in Newark was named a Dean's Scholar at Syracuse University this year. She is enrolled in the University's college of arts and science. To achieve a Dean's Scholarship, students must have strong academic credentials in high school, be active in extracurricular and community activities and demonstrate good character and citizenship.

Founders scholarship for Murray

Emily Murray of Hawthorne Drive in Wilmington received a Founders Scholarship this year for her outstanding academic achievement. Murray is enrolled in the S.I. Newhouse school of public communications.

Courtright earns scholarship

Abby Courtright of Fairvalley Court in Newark received a Chancellor's Scholarship from Syracuse University this year. She is enrolled in the university's college of arts and sciences. Chancellor's Scholarships are as high as \$6,000 per year and are renewable.

Myers on President's List

Karen Myers, daughter of Glenn and Naomi Myers of Newark, earned a place in the President's List for Academic Affairs at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

Newark residents get black belts

The American Karate Studios of Newark recently held its annual Fall Black Belt Spectacular, in which 21 people were promoted

to the rank of First Degree Black Belt or above.

Students promoted were: Eric Brooking, 15; Jamie Christmann, 21; Michael Ippoliti, 39; Jennifer Kent, 28; James Maguire, 12; Arjun Manrai, 13; Padmini Manrai, 14; Alexander Mikstas, 13; Joe Olski, 31; Cory Wickersham and Raymond Meade, all of whom are from Newark; David Barrell, 47; John Peoples, 39, and Laura Sarapulski, 11, from Hockessin; and Colleen Callahan, 41; Laura Sarapulski, 11 and Gabriel Ting, 12, all of Wilmington.

CANON-LUNGER ENGAGED



N. Wayne and Barbara Canon of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanelle Lee Canon, to Brian Gordon Lunger of West Chester, Pa. The bride-to-be is a senior medical technology major at the University of Delaware and works at Christiana Care Hospital. Lunger is the son of Raymond G. and Terrie Lunger of West Chester. He will graduate from Penn State University in 2001 with a degree in business, and currently works for QVC. The couple became engaged on top of the Chimes Tower at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. The wedding is in April 2002.

POLICE BRIEFS

Table taken from restaurant

Newark Police report unknown persons removed a bistro table valued at \$50 from the patio area in front of Cafe Gelato on Main Street sometime between 3 and 11 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Burglary on New London Road

Sometime between 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 27 and 4 p.m. on Dec. 29, unknown persons damaged screens and broke windows to enter a residence on New London Road. Nothing was reported as taken.

DUI's over New Year's weekend

Around midnight on Friday,

Dec. 29, Newark Police charged Joshua L. Belmont, 19, of New Castle, with DUI and underage consumption after he was stopped at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street.

Newark Police charged Ashley Blazer Biden, 19, of New Orleans with DUI and underage consumption after she was stopped while driving at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street around 1:55 a.m. on Jan. 1.

Shoplifting at K-Mart

Newark Police charged Brian J. Kozlowski, 20, of Wilmington with shoplifting after he allegedly placed 12 bags of film in a bag at the K-Mart in College Square shopping center and tried to leave the store. Value of the film was \$395.88.

McDonald's sign damaged

Newark Police report unknown persons put three holes in a roadside sign at the McDonald's on South College Avenue sometime between Dec. 29 and Jan. 5. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

Burglary at Quantum Controls

Sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 4, unknown persons entered Quantum Controls Inc. on Interchange Boulevard by shattering a window. The suspects removed electronic equipment valued at \$11,200.

Window broken with pellet gun

Newark Police report

unknown persons broke a three-foot by five-foot window, possibly with a BB or pellet gun, at the Stone Balloon on Main Street sometime between 5 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 11 a.m. on Jan. 3. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Five windows broken at residence

Unknown persons broke five windows at a home on Radcliffe Drive sometime between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Police seek info on Best Buy robbery

New Castle County Police are investigating a robbery at the Best Buy store on Farrand Drive off Kirkwood Highway around 5 p.m. on Jan. 7. Police are searching for a suspect, described as a black male, 5 feet, 10 inches with a medium build, who entered the store and concealed a Sony Playstation under his arm. An

employee attempted to stop the man when he exited the store. The suspect pushed the employee and threatened he had a gun but no gun was observed. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 573-2800 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

DUI suspect assaults officer

New Castle County Police arrested Thomas Lynn Moore, 43, of Wilmington for his involvement in a car accident in Newark and subsequent assault on a police officer around 2:25 p.m. on Jan. 6. Police responded to the accident scene on Welsh Tract Road and found the driver of the vehicle had fled. Medics observed the driver walking along the roadway. When an officer attempted to take him into custody, the suspect resisted. The officer was treated and released later at Christiana Hospital for a sprained knee sustained during

the struggle. Moore was charged with felony assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, vehicular assault, DUI, reckless driving, driving with a suspended driver's license and no insurance.

Responsibility for maintenance of new road unclear

► ACCESS ROAD, from 1

any accidents.

Pettinaro was not present at Tuesday's school board meeting. Jeff Edmison, the district's supervisor of major capital improvements, told the school board if Pettinaro gains ownership of the land, his company will also gain responsibility for maintaining it in cooperation with DelDOT standards. However, in his November letter, Pettinaro said "Maintenance of the road will be done by others."

Christina boardmembers finally voted six-to-one in favor of granting Pettinaro the access for a price of \$6,367.90.

Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for the school district, said he urged board members to vote in favor of the access easement so they would avoid a legal entanglement.

"DelDOT has asked (Pettinaro) to put a road in from Church Road or from Route 40 that will lead to Queensbury Village," Riley said. "Instead of going through condemnation, where Pettinaro has the possibility of taking it from us anyway, we decided to grant them this piece of property and this way we

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ORGAN DEDICATION

Sunday, January 14, 2001 3:00 p.m.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church invites the public to a free dedication service for their new Allen Renaissance organ.

Rudy Lucente will play the dedicatory recital on January 14. Mr. Lucente is Staff Organist for the Philadelphia Wanamaker Organ, organist at Longwood Gardens and St. Rose RC Church in North Wales, PA, and a member of the Philadelphia Organ Quartet.



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BIRTHS

Saturday, November 4
Rogers - Michelle and Morris Jr., Newark, daughter
Watts - Danielle, Bear, daughter
Foster - Jennifer, Bear, daughter

Sunday, November 5
Hensley - Stephanie, Newark, son
Cook - Elizabeth, Newark, daughter
Venti - Eden and Brian, Bear, son
McGraw - Danielle and James Shuford, Newark, daughter

Monday, November 6
Greene - Laura and Jonathan, Newark, son
Maniscalco - Mary and Alfred, Newark, daughter
Showalter - Cynthia and Troy, Newark, son

Tuesday, November 7
Ellis - Tracy, Bear, daughter
Sticinski - Ethel and Leo, Newark, son
Wolff - Mary and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, November 8
Rivera - Kristi and Benjamin, Newark, daughter
Addison - K'Teri, Newark, son
Lambrou - Paulina, Newark, daughter
Mains - April, Newark, daughter
Kinsella - Carla and Kevin, Newark, daughter

Friday, November 10
Verna - Melissa and William, Bear, daughter
Abrams - Lori Jo and Christopher, Newark, daughter

Saturday, November 11
Colantonio - Michelle and Robert, Newark, daughter
Quintana - Summer, Newark, son
Wallace - Kenesha, Newark, son
Foster-Cook - Amber, Middletown, son

Sunday, November 12
Mnebi - Hellen and Tom Ongosi, Newark, daughter
Hampton - Kathleen, Avondale, Pa., daughter
Hay - Suzanne and Travis, Newark, daughter
Malstrom - Laura and Christopher, Newark, son

Monday, November 13
Carter - Raven and Mahir Ismaeel, Newark, son
Davis - Amber and Dashaun, Newark, daughter
Garrison - Tina and Joseph, Newark, daughter
McCormick - Jill and Michael, Hockessin, daughter
Snover - Kristin and Robert, Newark, son
Zeitler - Michael and Daniel, Middletown, daughter

Tuesday, November 14
Brand - Susan and Francis, Hockessin, son
Deel - April, Bear, daughter
Kasprenski - Andrea and Scott, Middletown, daughter
Littleton - Kimberly and Brian, Bear, son
McConomy - Michelle and William, Bear, son
Mohamed - Raesa and Abdulhaneed Albadani, Newark, daughter
Wilson - Dawn and Robert, Middletown, daughter

Wednesday, November 15
Allen - Denny and Glenn, Avondale, Pa., daughter
Ashraf - Syeda and Muhammad Ali, Newark, daughter
Maxwell - Tiia and Kevin, Middletown, daughter
Tuite - Lisa and Brian, Hockessin, son
Williams - Christine and Aaron, Newark, son

Thursday, November 16
Mann - Maryanne, Newark, son
Poplos - Michelle and Charles, Middletown, son
Suhr - Stacy, Newark, son
Wecht - Christina and Kenneth, Newark, son

False alarms at homes are nuisance

County council may have to consider an ordinance

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

False alarms are sounding and the New Castle County Council is asking for help from local residents.

County Councilwoman Karen Venezky presented the problem of a large amount of home alarm systems being set off when there is no emergency at a recent meeting of the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations.

"There are approximately 16,000 false alarms called into county police every year," Venezky said. "Therefore about 10 percent of county police and three to four million dollars in time and effort are lost in dealing with home alarm systems going off accidentally."

Home alarm systems are most likely set off, when there is no emergency, by pets or by homeowners who do not know how to properly operate their alarm systems, Venezky said.

There are currently no fines for homeowners who occupy the time of police officers with false alarms at their homes.

"There are special alarm devices that are meant to be immune to pets," said Paul Ingrassia, of Total Security Inc. in Bear. "There should not be many problems with people accidentally setting off alarms if they are properly educated on the system at the end of the installation."

Ingrassia said that there are also motion detector systems that automatically turn off inside when a person is home but maintain detection around the perimeter of the home. There are systems designed to fit the needs of individuals as well as lessen the likelihood of a false alarm.

Venezky informed the residents that county council recently launched an educational campaign and that in six months there has been no increase or decrease in the amount of false alarm calls.

If the educational program is not successful, the council may have to pass an ordinance resulting in fees or fines to deal with the issue.

"In the six months since the educational program started, we haven't reduced the number of false alarm calls but they haven't increased either," Venezky said.

"If, after another six months, we haven't made any significant headway, we have to come up with an ordinance."

Venezky told the residents that there have been some suggestions for the ordinance. One suggestion was that homeowners who had two or three false alarms within a year would be fined. Another possibility for dealing with the problem is to have all alarm owners pay a fee and register so the county council knows who has systems and can send them educational information.

Many residents felt that having homeowners register their alarm systems would not solve the problem and that repeat offenders would not register anyway.

Venezky asked the residents to suggest possible ordinances. Many persons at the meeting supported the idea of fining those who have a number of false alarms a year.

Bear resident Ed O'Neil said that fire companies send a bill to a place that had a false alarm, so he feels that the police should be able to do the same.

"I think it is a good idea to pick a number that should be the standard allowable amount of false alarms and then go after the habitual offenders," said Frank Romanelli, another resident. "I have to say that I am a little reluctant to give away another one of our protections, but I agree that it doesn't make sense for the police to be doing things that are unnecessary."

Chris Parmegiani, the vice president of the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, suggested that owners of alarm systems should be required to attend an educational class with police officers. She said that people are more willing to write a check for a fine than give up their time.

New Castle County Police first approached the county council about an ordinance for fines or fees on repeat offenders of false alarms in 1995.

County council "decided not to do anything at that time" because the public had such a fierce opposition to the idea, Venezky said.

"I am the chairperson of the Public Safety Committee and I think something needs to be done," Venezky said. "Police officers are being taken away from real crimes to answer false alarm calls and that needs to change."

BETTER NEWARK AWARD



The property located at 205 Hulihan Drive, owned by Fred and Catherine Dingle, was chosen to receive the "A Better Newark Award" by the City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission. The Commission established this award 15 years ago to recognize property owners of houses and businesses who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations and / or landscaping, thereby enhancing the image of the entire community.

The CAC has expanded the award to include properties that have made improvements resulting in energy, soil, or water conservation gains or overall environmental enhancement. The CAC awards a property owner by giving them a photograph of their property and a proclamation signed by the Mayor declaring them as recipient of the "A Better Newark Award." A photograph of the property is also displayed in the lobby of City Hall.

If anyone is interested in nominating a property within the city limits of Newark for the award, please contact Patricia Bodley, City Secretary's Office at 366-7070. Nomination forms are also available in City Hall, 220 Elkon Road.

City of Newark officials hope to complete new maintenance building before winter

► WAREHOUSE, from 1

come out and observe what happens when it rains," she said. "The water doesn't seem to flow into the catch basin - as though there's some blockage there."

Wallace McCurdy, a resident of Dallas Avenue, told council he believes there will still be a problem with accommodating traffic at the site. "The city is going to need another maintenance garage in the future, and traffic is excessive there, now," said McCurdy. "A lot of municipalities would not consider putting this large a building so near to homes."

City manager Carl Luft noted Newark officials had limited open space compared to some other

towns for expanding their buildings and equipment. "In addition, there's not really going to be an increase in traffic just because the building is bigger," said Luft.

Council agreed to permit the construction to go forward with the understanding that any new concerns from neighbors would be addressed.

Lapointe said he hoped to get the project completed before next winter. "It takes 8 to 10 months construction and we still first have to put out bids and order materials," he noted. "Ideally, we need to start construction by June."

In response to questions, Lapointe said the final cost of the 28,000-square-foot building will be approximately \$1.65 million.

Inauguration of Delaware governor on Internet for the first time

► INAUGURATION, from 1

Minner said. "It's also a chance for us to say thank you to the residents who have helped us achieve this dream."

Inaugural events, free and open to the public, include the following:

The New Castle County Pre-Inaugural Celebration takes place tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Kingswood Community Center, 23rd & Bowers streets in Wilmington. At 6 p.m., the

Sussex County Pre-Inaugural Celebration will be held at the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, from 2-5 p.m., a Celebration of the Arts in Delaware will be held at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center in Wilmington.

Inauguration Day begins on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 9 a.m. with an Interfaith Prayer Service at the Presbyterian Church of Dover. At noon, the Inauguration of Minner and Carney takes place on the

Legislative Mall in Dover, followed by the Public Inaugural Reception from 2-5 p.m. at Legislative Hall.

The Inaugural Ball, with cash bar and optional black tie dress, will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Route 13 in Dover, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Persons interested in attending should call 739-1330.

According to Minner, this diverse inaugural program reflects the goals and vision outlined in her campaign. Events at the Delaware Technical and

Community College reflect her continuing commitment to improving education. The Kingswood Community Center event and the Celebration of Arts at the Riverfront reflects the new governor's interest in community wellness and performing arts.

A Tuesday Women's Reception, open by invitation only, is the first-ever of its kind for an inaugural event in Delaware. It highlights the unique role women have played in Minner's success. "John Carney and I look forward to this

exciting week and the service to the people of Delaware that will follow," said Minner.

For the first time, the inauguration of Delaware's governor also will be broadcast live on the Internet. An icon will be placed at the top of the home page of the state of Delaware, at www.state.de.us, at 10 a.m. At approximately 11:45 a.m., the icon will be functional and users will be able to view the ceremony in Dover.

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 Fri. - 11:30am, Sat. 8:00 & 9:30am

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Partying is in for state this week

Delawareans throughout the state are invited to celebrate this week as we inaugurate our first female governor.

Ruth Ann Minner is not the first female governor in the United States. For most of the nation her election was pretty ho-hum — especially since she was already Delaware Lieutenant Governor at the time.

However, that was before her name became a national byword in the press. Newspapers in Pennsylvania and New York ran stories about Minner's improbable rise in politics. This week, Minner made the really big time with five minutes of fame on Good Morning America.

In Delaware, Minner's story was already well-known — and well-publicized. Campaign ads documented her life for months prior to the November election. In short, she was a high school dropout and a young widow with three children who worked two jobs before going back to get her high school equivalency degree and then entering the world of politics.

To all appearances, Minner deserves most of the national attention, and most of the credit, for her achievements. And, so far, she also appears to be leading the state of Delaware as a shrewd politician with uncommon commonsense.

Sworn in 13 days early when the former governor, Thomas Carper, took office in the U.S. Senate, Minner said she wanted to get started as soon as possible on work promised during her campaign.

Her job performance to date has been interesting — not to say productive — for the voters and taxpayers. Her state cabinet appointments have been lauded, as have her choices and decisions in the judiciary and economic areas. Turning down an unsought raise from \$114,000 to \$122,500 in the governor's pay, Minner simply said she knew the salary when she ran and saw no reason to accept an increase. And one of her first interactions with the state legislature was to propose a bill reforming the health insurance practices in Delaware. Much discussed and studied in recent years, this area continues to be very important to the everyday life of her constituents.

Tough, levelheaded and seemingly a person of her word — in a state better known for its extensive old-boy-style of politicking, the first female governor/media darling is refreshing to say the least.

To say the most, she is someone Delaware can be proud to watch in a national spotlight — and reason enough to accept the invitations and join the celebrations as her term in Dover officially begins.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

It is impossible to recall an election year in which so many responsible citizens have expressed relief because the strident campaigning is over.

Even before the outcome of the presidential race was determined, with all the history-making baggage attached to that engagement, most Americans, whatever their political persuasion, were expressing dismay, irritation or outrage (choose one) about the endless flow of media commercials and printed handouts. Not infrequently, a television endorsement suggesting sainthood for a candidate was immediately succeeded by the rival party's counterclaim that this individual at best was unfit for office, and possibly was teetering on the brink of incarceration because of past deeds.

Perhaps you noticed, as our family did, how many candidates were characterized as "fighting" — for your rights, to protect specific interests, for medical and prescription

benefits, the environment, Social Security and a host of other programs. It occurred to me that most people I know are well aware of the vitriolic, petty bickering that goes on in legislative halls, and would prefer careful research and rational discussion to partisan haggling. Much more appealing, in my view, was the approach used by one Newark state representative who carefully documented what she had accomplished during the last legislative session. I was pleased when she was reelected by a wide margin.

While reaction to legislative battling frequently has been negative, almost all residents of the Delaware Valley continue to reflect positively on the gridiron battles won by our hometown Blue Hens. While the season was filled with well-deserved accomplishments, there also were astonishing upsets, some of which merit special mention.

On Saturday, November 11, one

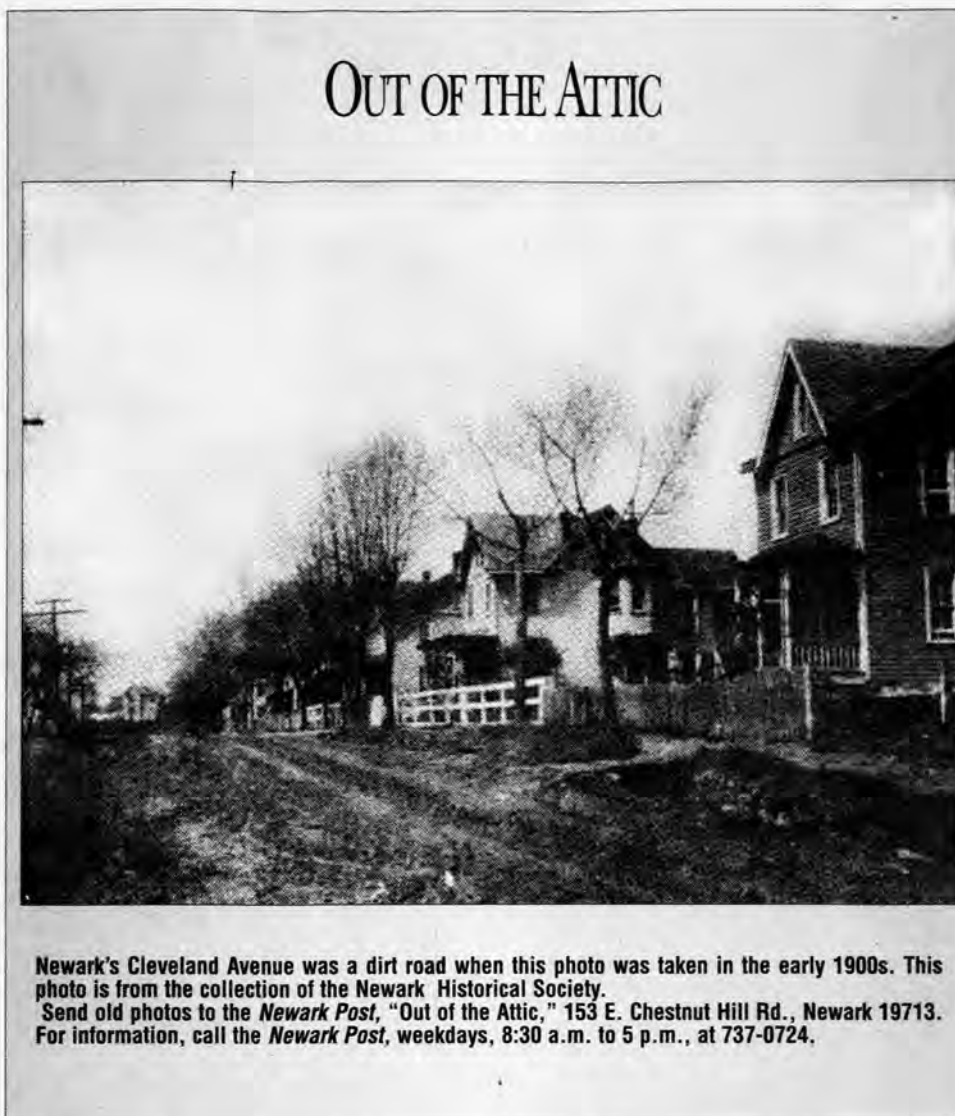
week after their stunning 45-44 overtime upset of the Blue Hens, New Hampshire's Wildcats themselves fell prey to Gardner-Webb, a Division II college virtually unknown in this region. A relatively small institution in Boiling Springs, North Carolina, some 50 miles southwest of Charlotte, its team is known as the Runnin' Bulldogs and is drawn from a student body of approximately 3,300. The Bulldogs, playing at New Hampshire, engineered what surely must be one of the great victories in the team's history by scoring on a 27-yard pass with 22 seconds remaining to edge the Wildcats, 38-35. It is reported that the Bulldogs aspire to move to Division I-AA and, on the strength of this achievement, they appear ready to do so. It's also likely that New Hampshire, having expended so much emotional energy against Delaware, was unable to meet the unanticipated challenge of a Division II team perceived as a breather on its schedule.

Rhode Island, another Atlantic 10 team that has continued to persevere during a losing season, had its well-

earned moment of glory with a 26-21 victory over Connecticut. Delaware fans will recall that the Huskies have abandoned the Atlantic 10 to face stiffer competition at the Division I level where they already play successfully in basketball. But spunky Rhode Island, winning for only the third time this year, took its first game against a Division I opponent in 27 years.

The Rams' success recalls Delaware's final game against the Huskies at Storrs in 1998 when Matt Nagy passed for a record 556 yards and Eddie Conti caught 15 passes for 354 yards. An unhappy UConn fan turned to a friend during the 59-17 thrashing and said, "This really doesn't matter. We're moving up to Division I and won't have to play Delaware anymore."

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



Newark's Cleveland Avenue was a dirt road when this photo was taken in the early 1900s. This photo is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society. Send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

OUT OF THE ATTIC

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

January 13, 1926

Car takes spill; no one injured

A Hudson sedan, owned by Alfred C. Stiltz of Newark, and driven by Ira Griffin, enroute to Dover, skidded on the icy road between Newark and Cooch's yesterday and careened into the adjacent bank.

The accident is understood to have occurred near the Dayett Mill race. Mr. Stiltz estimated the damages to be about \$6.

What are they

Awkward mounds of dirt and gravel have appeared in the middle of New London avenue, approaching the B and O tracks, and similarly on North College Avenue.

Some day soon the mounds will have resolved themselves into safety barriers topped off by flashlights, which are designed to replace the inefficient safety gate system now in vogue here.

January 17, 1979

Hearing may spark change in 4-district plan

The Delaware State Board of Education will review New Castle County residents' suggestions for changes in the proposed four-district plan Thursday at its regular monthly meeting.

At almost every meeting held to date, the public thought the proposed starting date, September 1979, was too soon, said Dr. Howard E. Row, assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction.

Bus drivers claim complaints go unheeded

Marijuana smoke fills the air, liquor bottles litter the floor. Foul language resounds off the side walls. Unknown objects fly through the air.

It sounds like a scene from a dark, city subway. In reality it's the condition of some New Castle County school buses, according to one driver, who operates a bus in the New Castle area.

January 12, 1996

Snow fooling

Newark, Delaware, as well as most of the eastern seaboard of the United States, was closed on Monday due to circumstances beyond anyone's ability to keep up. According to Daniel Leathers, state climatologist at the University of Delaware, "this was a once-in-100-years storm."

Leathers said the last time the area had over 22 inches of snow in one snowfall was in 1909.

Studies ready?

The planned studies in the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Plan will be completed by the end of February, according to the Wilmington Area Planning Council.

Anthony DiGiacomo, principal planner for the council, said the results of a computer modeling exercise to determine the consequences of making Main Street, Delaware Avenue, and Elkton and New London roads, two-way in Newark are due by Jan. 15.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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THE STAFF of the Newark Post is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the Newark Post. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Katy Ciaramiccone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Bonnie Lietwiler is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



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Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.



Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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Art quilts are really wall hangings

Special to the Newark Post
by Elisabeth Stoner

Celeste Kelly and Ginny Abrams are fiber artists who make fabulous art quilts. They work separately in their home studios and get together to dye fabrics and to exchange ideas.

"We feed off each other's enthusiasm and love of fabric and color," Abrams explained. Kelly added, "It's much more fun doing craft shows with a colleague — we inspire each other and still respect our individual styles and ways of working."

These quilters literally pool resources to purchase the special dyes in which they submerge plain white fabric. During the low immersion dyeing, the fabrics take on exciting colors and movement in random patterns of shade and tone.

"My art expresses my love of movement and nature in two-dimensional form," said Kelly, who dances, plays sports, and teaches the Alexander Technique to people (especially artists and musicians) who want to move with more efficiency, joy and grace. Kelly also makes mosaics, does beading and ceramics, and makes her own tiles.

Kelly's pieces can be playful, intuitive,

kinesthetic, rich with figurative detail of animals, insects, and foliage. A quilt might resemble an aerial view of a real or imagined landscape. She achieves free motion by taking the feed-dog off the sewing machine and guiding the fabric through by hand.

Ginny Abrams says, "I abstract images from science, for example, a test grid for a superconductor experiment or a photo of a mini-microphone and its sound waves. My work suggests its inspiration but is not an exact replica. Once I added a flash of yellow to a quilt, just because I had a yellow chair in that room."

Some of Abrams' quilts reflect nature — a blueberry thicket, a stand of trees, or a bit of a snapshot of somewhere in Africa. Abrams is a technician, making exact square corners on molecule-like designs and using a snazzy rotary cutter resembling a pizza cutter to slice out improvisational curving pieces.

Her studio contains a library of books and periodicals, where she will eagerly show a visitor color prints of paintings by Mark Rothko juxtaposed with Amish quilts next to art quilts sewn by Nancy Crow, her main influence.

"I am interested in the history of quilt-

making — how things used to be done compared with the way I am developing my work today," said Abrams.

The term "art quilt" is relatively new. Wall hangings may better describe these bright compositions that combine qualities of both craft and fine art.

Kelly, who holds a masters degree in creative arts therapy, has had work exhibited at numerous individual and juried shows and galleries, and she has won judges' choice awards. Banners she made fly above each station at the maze/labyrinth at Tyler Arboretum.

Abrams is both scientist and artist. She holds a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has taught biochemistry at the University of Delaware. Recently, she was elected to the prestigious Quilt International, for which a mere 80 quilts are selected from submission of 1,500, worldwide.

Both artists are members of the Loose Threads fiber artists' group, which meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Art Warehouse in Newark. For information, call 302-266-7266.

Stoner lives and writes in West Grove, Pa., and is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.



PHOTO SPECIAL BY JANICE LODATO

Ginny Abrams (left) and Celeste Kelly use designs from science and nature in their fabric art.

Girl Scout Cookie Sales begin again

As Girl Scouts gear up for this year's Girl Scout Cookie sale, they will have a new marketing tool — the boxes themselves.

For the first time in nearly a decade, Girl Scout Cookie boxes have a whole new look and inside some of the new packages, consumers will also find a brand new cookie.

"Aloha Chips with Macadamia Nuts" is a distinctive and exotic-tasting cookie contain creamy white fudge chips and, of course, crunchy macadamia nuts.

Each box now says, "You'd be surprised what a Girl Scout Cookie can Build: Strong, Values, Strong Minds, Strong Spirit, Strong Friendships, Strong Skills, Strong Leadership, Strong Community."

"Since they first began, the Girl Scout Cookies sales have focused on helping girls to learn real skills that help them succeed in life," said Girl Scout historian, Mary Levey. "Many of today's successful women credit Girl Scout Cookie sales with helping them develop their business and communication skills."

Soon after Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts in 1912, Girl Scout leaders and girls sold cookies in order to be self-reliant and to fund their own troop activities. In those early days, girls baked the original shortbread cookies at home and held neighborhood bake sales to raise money for troop activities. By 1934, several Girl Scout councils were using commercial bakers to assist them in their endeavors.

During the 1940's, Girl Scouts sold fewer cookies during World War II due to limited supplies of sugar, flour and butter. By 1947, a total of 29 bakers throughout the nation were licensed to create Girl Scout Cookies, but by 1980, the number was streamlined to four bakers (now two licensed bakers) to ensure lower prices, and uniform quality, packaging and distribution.

"This voluntary program activity helps girls develop self-confidence, self-respect and a strong sense of community," said Judy Taggart, executive director for the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council. Girl Scout Cookie sale orders will be taken from Jan. 13 to March 11. Girl Scout Cookie deliveries will begin on Feb. 10. For more information, call 1-800-YUM-YUM-2.

Scout puts Main Street 2000 on the record



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Robison and others documented Main Street by taking more than 80 photos of buildings like this one.

An area teen put interests in Scouting and photography together to win an award and benefit the community as well.

"I needed a project for my Eagle Scout award," said Timothy Robison, who has three older brothers who are already Eagle Scouts. "My brothers did things like projects at the state parks, but I wanted to do something a little different that involved photography."

Robison said his father called local organizations to find possibilities. "Bob Thomas at the Newark Historical Society said they wanted someone to do a photographic survey of the buildings on Main Street," explained Robison. "He said the society liked to do this every 10 years or so, especially now in the millennium year."

Starting in January 2000, Robison and several others, including younger brother David, and friend Jonathan Gorzynski, both also Scouts and currently sophomores at Newark High School, took photos of buildings along Main Street from Chapel Street to the University of Delaware Mall.

"I did a lot of the photos," said Robison, "but the others did, too, — whoever was available."

The black and white photos were developed in a darkroom at Robison's house. "I did some, but whoever showed strength — other

people from my school — also did it."

Robison said the group also had color slides of the buildings developed at a commercial camera shop. "The entire project took 78.5 hours between January and May," said Robison. "About 40 of the hours were mine, and the rest were other people."

The teens took pictures of every building along the designated area, regardless of whether it was historical or brand new. "There were about 80 pictures of buildings," said Robison.

Robison, who graduated from Newark High School in June, also took photos for the Newark High School yearbook and worked at a local camera shop while in high school. He is currently a photography major at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

A member of Troop 360 which meets at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Newark, Robison was promoted to Eagle Rank in a ceremony on Dec. 29.

His three older brothers and two younger brothers, all Scouts, were on hand to see him honored. His youngest brother, only 2-years-old, has not yet joined in the family tradition.

"I definitely will continue to be active in Scouting," said Robison, "although there aren't any ranks higher than Eagle after you're 18. But, I will help in Scouting, probably as a leader or in other ways."



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Local research benefits farms, consumers

No food product arrives on the market shelf without a lot of work that starts even before the farmer plants a seed, milks a cow or raises a piglet, and long before the product arrives at the food-processing plant.

Much of what is accomplished in agricultural production begins at land-grant universities, where research results can directly aid the farmer and eventually benefit you — the consumer.

Right here in Newark, scientists at the University of Delaware's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources regularly confront critical issues which affect the quality of your life.

Leaner pigs and beef, moderately priced chicken, an abundance of tasty melons and vegetables are the result of university research and the agriculture industry working together with the help of elected officials, whose understanding about the importance of agriculture in Delaware have made a difference in the kinds and quality of foods you can buy.

With the confidence and support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as well as State Legislators, the Governor, and Delaware's two U.S. Senators and Congressman, research is conducted, evidence is gathered on effective agricultural practices, and strategies are developed to protect the environment, the natural ecology and the profitability of the farms that feed us all.

Soil scientists and animal scientists at the University of Delaware recently received two of the 86 research grants awarded out of the 1,000 proposals submitted nationwide to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Initiative for Future Agriculture and Food Systems.

That's really amazing when you learn that surrounding states with larger agricultural bases and huge land-grant universities received no grants.

Dr. Larry Cogburn, food and animal sciences, received \$1.8 million for identifying the growth-regulating genes in broiler chickens, a major contributing industry to Delaware's overall economy.

Dr. William Saylor, food and animal sciences, and Dr. J. Thomas Sims, plant and soil sciences, were awarded \$821,039 for their proposal to evaluate phosphorus management practices for livestock production. They expect to identify integrated practices that will enable producers to tailor-feed livestock as well as manage animal wastes better, thus ensuring greater environmental protection.

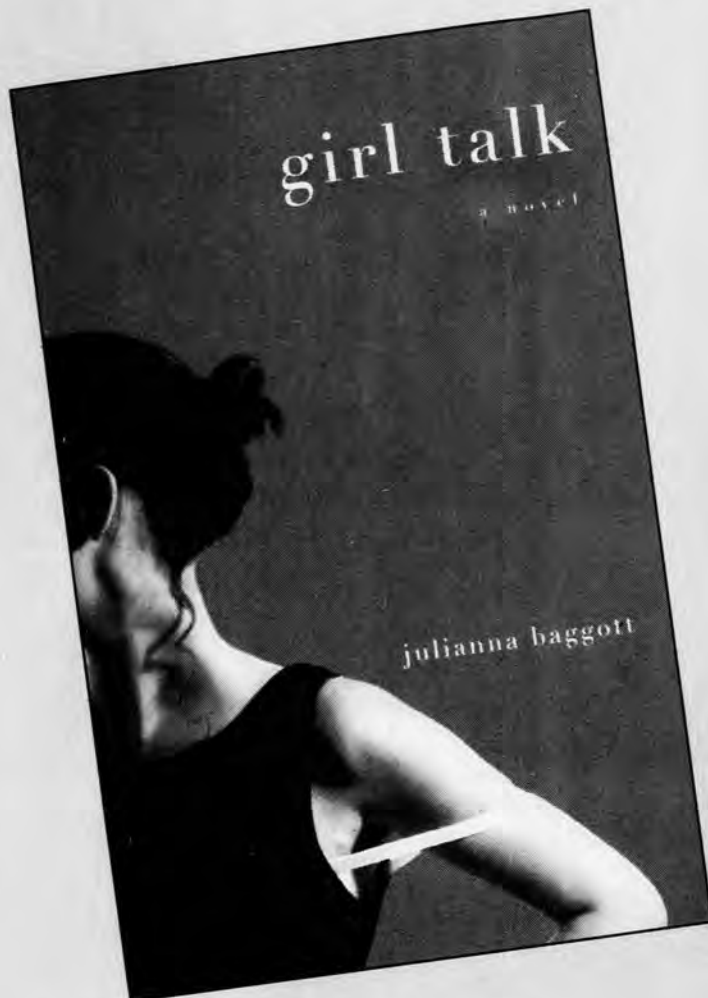
Newark is surrounded by farms that eventually will benefit from this research, the findings of which could also help food production in other states. It's exciting to think that local researchers can make a difference for farmers and consumers nationwide, and maybe even the world.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the New Castle County Extension Offices.



By Carl Davis

Secrets from the past



"Girl Talk," is the first novel of Newark resident Julianna Baggott. At 31, Baggott is already the author of dozens of poems and stories.

In Julianna Baggott's first novel, "Girl Talk," Lissy Jablonski, the book's narrator, jumps headlong into her life story and never pauses until the last word.

Jablonski, now a single, pregnant, 30-year-old advertising executive living in New York City, looks back to the summer when she was 15 and her father — a respected, shy gynecologist — disappeared with a red-headed bank teller from Walpole, N.H.

For Jablonski, it was "the summer my mother decided to teach me the art of omission, how to tell the perfect lie, or more accurately, how you can choose the truth — with a little hard work and concentration — from the assortment of truths life has to offer."

Expanded from the 1998 Eyster Prize-winning short story of the same name, "Girl Talk" published by Pocket Books follows 15-year-old Lissy as she journeys between New Hampshire, New Jersey, and New York trying to make sense of her place in the world — and of the world in general.

Lissy's unique mother shares the heart of the tale. On many sleepless nights, she has woken her daughter for "girl talks."

In the summer of 1985, however, the teenager hears more "girl talk" and secrets from her mother

than she thought possible.

According to Dotty Jablonski, Dr. Jablonski, "the bastard, is sleeping with a red-headed bank teller in Walpole." Moreover, he isn't even Lissy's biological father. Her father is actually Anthony Pantuliano from Bayonne, N.J.

"I wasn't altogether shocked at my mother's language," Lissy says, because "When she was angry or chewing gum, she became the fish-shop owner's daughter from Bayonne."

Shortly after discovering Dr. Jablonski's affair, Lissy and her mother sneak into the bank teller's yard and switch Dotty's station wagon with his sedan (an act that is intended to shame her husband, showing him that she knows about his philandering).

But, the ingenious plan backfires and her husband disappears for the entire summer. Rather than deal with husband's abandonment and her intimidating mother-in-law, Dotty takes off with Lissy on a short-lived trip to Cape Cod to see her Valium-addicted former college roommate.

They soon wind up in Bayonne, interacting with unforgettable characters from Dotty's past.

While dealing with these incredible new facts — not the least of which is learning her mother is a liar — plus figuring out sex and love, making a family

with Anthony's uncle and his spandex-clad wife in Bayonne, and learning about her mother's early romance with Anthony and courtship with Dr. Jablonski, Lissy gleams some unruly ideas of what it is to be a woman.

At 30, contending with her feelings for wealthy slacker, Church Fiske, not to mention her unexpected pregnancy, she knows she can't repeat her mother's mistakes.

Even though Lissy's father eventually returns, Dotty will forever refer to the summer of '85 as "the summer that never happened." But for Lissy it was the summer that everything happened.

Baggott, a Newark resident, published her first story seven years ago at age 23, and has since published dozens of poems and stories in such publications as The Southern Review, Ms. Magazine, Poetry, and The Best American Poetry 2000.

She is a recipient of fellowships from the Delaware Division of the Arts, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, the Ragdale Foundation, and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference. She won the 1998 Eyster Prize for short fiction.

Baggott will have a book signing for her novel at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark, on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

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NIGHT OF ONE ACTS 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Five plays at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. All tickets \$5. 368-2258.

FROM NOAH 7 to 10 p.m. SCENE (Students Creating Exciting New Events) presents rock band at BrewHaHa in Galleria, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 369-2559.

KING LEAR Through February 2001 at Hartshorn Theatre, Park Place and Academy Street, Newark. Tickets and times, 831-2204.

SHE LOVES ME Through Jan. 20. Musical at Candlelight Music Dinner Theater, Ardentown. Tickets and times, call 475-2313.

BEAUTY AND THE LONELY BEAST Through May 19 at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theater, Ardentown. Kid-friendly lunch at noon followed by performance. \$10 per child, \$12 for adults. Tickets, call 475-2313.

JANUARY 13

THE BENDERS 9 p.m. Local singer/songwriters at The Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Shopping Center. No cover. 737-1100.

KIDS: SING OUT! Through Monday. Regional youth choirs in concerts cele-

brating life of Martin Luther King Jr. at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. For times and names of choirs, call 888-4600.

GOSPEL EXPLOSION 2001 4 p.m. Music fest and dancing at the Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre, Cecil Community College, North East, Md. For reservations, call 410-287-1037.

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. Storytime followed by entertainers at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

SATURDAY ART TOURS 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Free tours plus free admission 9 a.m. to noon at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

JANUARY 14

LET FREEDOM SING! 3 p.m. Concert in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. at Wilmington Music School, Washington Street extension, Wilmington. Free. For information, call 762-1132.

FRANKLIN'S BIG ADVENTURE 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Star of the Nickelodeon series makes his theatrical debut at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets and times, call 652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

SPORTS CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cranston Heights Fire Co.

Station 14 in Prices Corner. Admission \$1 for adults; free for ages 15 and under. For information, call 834-1506.

ORGAN RECITAL 3 p.m. Staff organist of Wanamaker department store Rudy Lucente dedicates new church organ at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. Free. For more information, call 737-2100.

JANUARY 15

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

CRAOBH RUA 7:30 p.m. Irish band in concert at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Wilmington. Tickets, \$19 at the door; \$5 for ages 13-18, and free for those aged 12 and under. Call 798-4811 for information.

JANUARY 16

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam'n & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main

Street. 266-6311

JANUARY 17

HIGHLIGHTS TOUR 5:30 p.m. at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. Pre-Raphaelite Stories, with senior Docent Barbara Spiestersbach. For more information, call 571-9590.

CONCERT SERIES 7 p.m. at the Delaware Art Museum. Series highlights jazz influences of the '50s and '60s. Features music from the group Cloud 9. **LOS BANDIDOS** 9 p.m. Latin pop band at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336. **ART AFTER HOURS** 5:30 p.m. Delaware Art Museum series featuring a tour followed by jazz lecture and concert. For more information, call 571-9590.

LUNCHTIME AT BIGGS 12:30 p.m. Tour, film, concert or reading at the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. Call 674-2111 for more information.

MOTOR TREND SHOW Through Jan. 21. More than 35 domestic and import auto manufacturers at the Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore.



The Invention Convention brings inspiration and instruction for children with performances and special displays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Monday at the Hagley Museum, off Route 141. For more information, call 658-2400, ext. 285.

Admission \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for children and free for children 6 and under. Call 717-566-6100 for more information.

JANUARY 18

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a

story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15-1:15 p.m. Free tour of Delaware Art Museum with purchase of \$7 box lunch at Museum Cafe. Reservations requested at 571-9590, ext. 538.

A.A. MILNE'S BIRTHDAY 10:15 a.m. Peg Broadwater uses balloon figures to tell stories about the author of Winnie the Pooh and other tales at the Bear Library, Route 40.

MIA JOHNSON AND HOAGY 9 p.m. Acoustic rock band at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

JANUARY 12

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First, third and fifth Fridays at Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 731-4147.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

JANUARY 14

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m. Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

JANUARY 15

GREEN PARTY 7:30 p.m. Political group discusses the environment at Newark Alliance Art House, E. Delaware Avenue, Newark. Public welcome. For more information, call 266-7266.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church,

Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. Mondays at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896 in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140. **LINE DANCING** 1 and 2:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe, All are welcome. 655-SING.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, So. College Avenue, Newark. 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays at Jewish Community Center, Talleyville.

MEETINGS

For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

JANUARY 16

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 N. Market St. in Wilmington. 838-0978.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesdays. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or 836-3196.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesdays at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

JANUARY 17

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. For information, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

LIFE DRAWING 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Live model, participants split fee. For information, call 266-7266.

BGCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Route 896. 832-0793.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

MOTHERS & MORE 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

JANUARY 18

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30

p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SERIES 7-8 p.m. at Rainbow Books, E. Main Street, Newark. Public welcome. 368-7738.

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Linda McCartney's photos to be on display at the Delaware Art Museum

The Delaware Art Museum is presenting the one-woman photography exhibition "Linda McCartney's Sixties - Portrait of an Era," from Jan. 19 through March 18, 2001.

The Delaware Art Museum is the only venue for this exhibition in the Mid-Atlantic region, part of the first U.S. tour of this group of over 50 photographs.

Color and black and white images capture a pantheon of rock legends, such as the Rolling Stones, The Who, Jimi Hendrix, The Beatles, The Doors, Janis Joplin, B.B. King, Bob Dylan, Frank Zappa, Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin, in concert and in spontaneous moments offstage. The organizers conceived of the show as a tribute to the photographic talent of Linda McCartney (1941-1998) as well as a reminder of the '60s, a defining decade of the 20th century.

In conjunction with Linda

McCartney's Sixties, the Museum will present a complementary exhibition of 1960s-era media, providing context for McCartney's photographs.

Included will be vintage psychedelic posters promoting concerts at San Francisco's famous Fillmore West concert hall by many of the same rock stars photographed by McCartney.

Also on view will be the documentary video "Linda McCartney - Behind the Lens," produced in 1992 for the BBC by Nicholas Claxton Productions, copyright MPL Communications Ltd.

There will also be screenings of "Grateful Dead - A Photofilm," a nine-minute film with a haunting soundtrack made from excerpts of three of the group's songs by Paul McCartney from the contact sheets of photographs Linda McCartney took of two Grateful Dead concerts.

McCartney's career as an internationally renowned photographer spanned more than 25 years. She was chosen as Rolling Stone magazine's first staff photographer.

The book, "Linda

McCartney's Sixties - Portrait of an Era," from which this exhibition is drawn, was published by Little, Brown & Company in 1992. Her many awards and honors include being voted "1987 U.S. Photographer of the Year" by Women in Photography.

Born in Scarsdale, N.Y., the daughter of a prominent entertainment attorney, McCartney developed an interest in photography while studying art history at the University of Arizona.

She drew her inspiration from such historically important photographers as Dorothea Lange and Walker Evans. McCartney used a variety of photographic media, including gelatin silver print, platinum print and type-C color. Her works demonstrate a mastery of a range of styles and techniques.

Linda McCartney had a unique perspective on the world of the '60s rock music. She covered the music scene of the '60s first as house photographer for New York's Fillmore East concert hall and then as the staff photographer for the budding Rolling Stone magazine.

On assignment in London to take photos for the book "Rock

and Other Four Letter Words," she was asked by Beatles' Manager Brian Epstein to photograph the group at the press launch of their new album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." There she met Paul McCartney and two years later they married. They made their home in England where they raised four children.

Paul McCartney recorded his first solo album in 1970 and featured Linda McCartney's photographs on the back and inside album covers.

She also sang harmonies in the record and later learned to play the keyboard, synthesizer, and percussion. In 1971, Paul and Linda McCartney formed the highly successful pop-rock band, Wings.

During Paul McCartney's 1993 New World Tour, massive blow-ups of Linda's photographs formed the stage backdrop.

In Delaware, the exhibition of photos is sponsored, in part by First USA, the AIG Companies of Delaware, Computer Sciences Corporation, 1450 WILM News radio and the Delaware Division of the Arts.

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In-person registration is January 25. Most classes start the week of February 5.

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Sports

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Ursuline nips St. Mark's girls, 48-44

Raiders hold on to defeat Catholic Conference rival

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHENEVER two of the best basketball teams in Delaware square off, there's usually an exciting game. Saturday night's contest between Ursuline and St. Mark's Spartans was no exception, as the Raiders held on to defeat their Catholic Conference rival 48-44 on the Spartans' home court.

The game looked like a blow-out at the beginning with Ursuline banging in eleven straight points. The Raiders tall front line of Kate Mills, Alexis Henderson, and Eileen Webster controlled the flow of the game. Ursuline Coach Jeff Flanders said he was concerned his team would be worried about playing the defending state champions.

"These are two different teams from last year, and I didn't want the girls to be distracted by the mystique St. Mark's has built over the last few years. They are a great ball club," he said.

But the Spartans, led by All-Stater Michelle Albanese, would not roll over. Once the offense got rolling, the Spartans then reeled off 16 unanswered points before the dust settled. Albanese scored six points in the run and Tracee Mosch added four as the Spartans built a 20-16 halftime lead on their quickness and ball hawking abilities.

Flanders said he felt St. Mark's did a great job countering Ursuline size advantage. "Our size and strength is our inside

game, and they did a great job swarming us in the first half," he said.

The second half proved to be just as exciting and closely contested, with Ursuline taking back the lead at 32-31.

St. Mark's Coach John Fiorelli said his team's lack of size began to show in the second half. "In the third and fourth quarters their big rebounders just took over the game and their girls went to the boards very aggressively," said Fiorelli.

Webster said rebounding is what the Raiders like to do. "We knew we had to rebound well to beat St. Marks, and we were determined to grab our share."

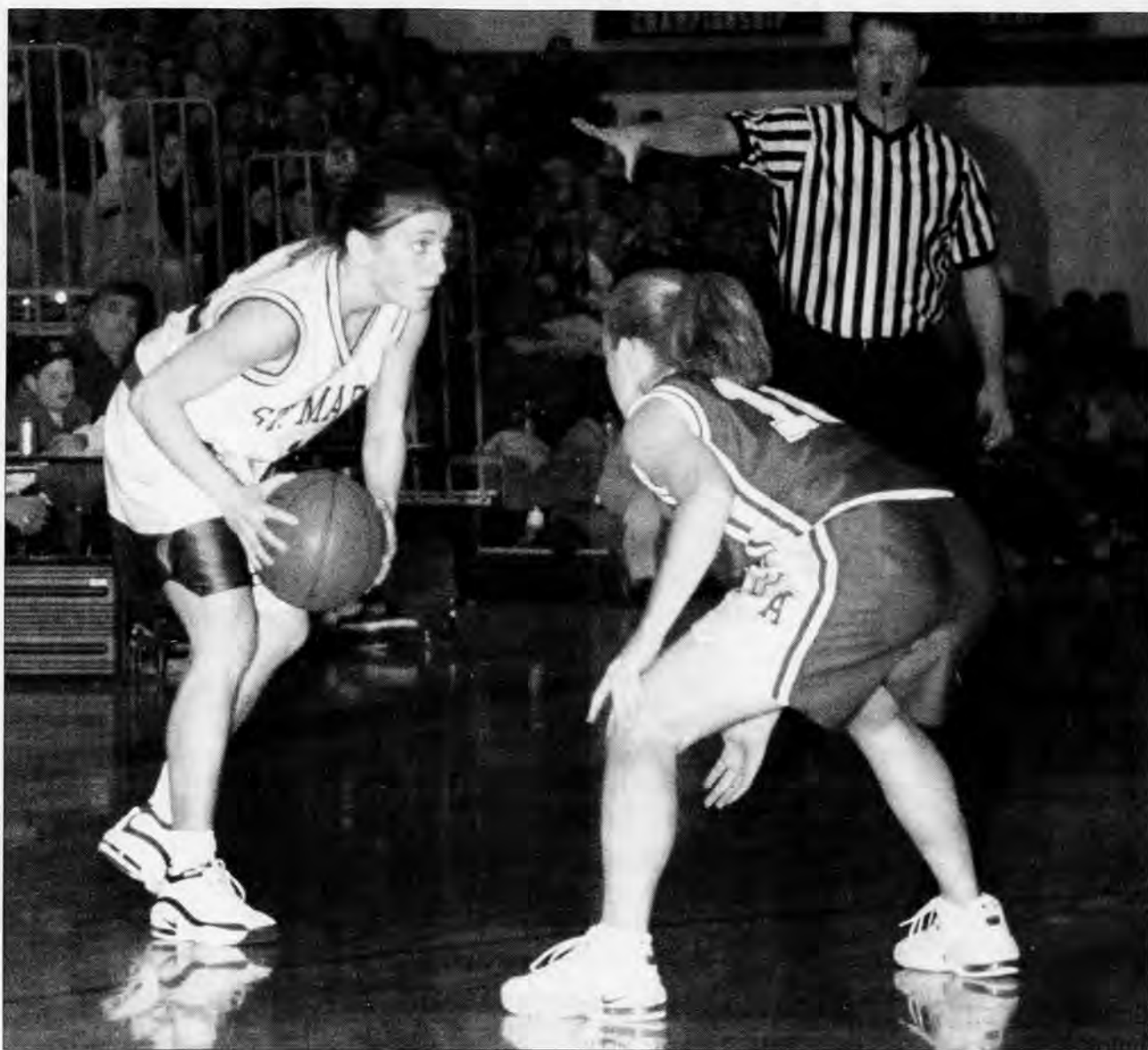
Down the stretch, the lead saw-sawed several times as neither team was able to take control. Mills and Alexis Henderson had a strong fourth quarter for Ursuline, and Albanese, Mosch and Christine Armstrong powered the Spartans.

As the game clock wound down, Albanese noded the score at 44 before Mills gave Ursuline the lead. Raider guard Sara Boltz, then iced the game with a pair of free throws, after Albanese barely missed a running jumper with four seconds left.

The Raiders outrebounded St. Mark's 36-15, with Mills, Henderson and Webster grabbing eleven boards each.

The Spartans are now 6-3 on the season, while the Raiders move to 8-2. The game could well be a preview of the State Tournament in March.

Fiorelli said despite the loss, it was a very exciting game. "Whenever we play Ursuline, it's always going to be a fun ball game, it's our quickness against their height, and we usually have an exciting finish, like we did tonight."



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Above: St. Mark's Michelle Albanese challenges Sarah Boltz, of Ursuline Academy, during the Saturday night contest between the two fierce Catholic Conference rivals. Below right: Ursuline's Eileen Webster attempts to keep Albanese in check.

POST GAME

Lots of talent on the bench

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE St. Mark's High boys basketball team has an awful lot of talent on the bench this season.

Former University of Delaware star John Gordon has joined Lee Sibley's staff as coach of the freshmen team. Gordon was also a guard on St. Mark's last state championship team. Gordon was also a guard on St. Mark's last state championship team. In addition to Gordon, Brian August is again on the Spartans' coaching staff. August played basketball at St. Mark's and was an all-state baseball player. He had a stellar baseball career at Delaware and played in the New York Yankees minor league organization.

It shouldn't be hard for these guys to get the attention of the players on the team.

Great girls hoops

There is some quality girls basketball teams in our area this season. St. Marks's is once again one of the top teams in the state and could easily be one of the teams contending for a state championship in March. In addition, Glasgow, which has already beaten St. Mark's, has a very good team. The Dragons went to the state championship game last season and are a definite threat to get back this season.

Caravel Academy is another team that is capable of winning a state title. It should be a very exciting season.

Harris makes trips

Newark High All-American lineman Orien Harris had nice back-to-back weekends last month when he made official recruiting trips to the

University of Miami and Florida State.

With both teams preparing for bowl games that affected the national championship picture, Harris got a good look at some intense practices.

With schools like these two and the likes of Tennessee and UCLA on the list, it's apparent Harris will certainly have a good chance of continuing his championship ways in college.

County championships

If you want to see who the best high school wrestlers of tomorrow are going to be, check out the New Castle County Kids Championship Tournament Saturday at the Police Athletic League in New Castle.

Locally, wrestlers from Holy Angels and St. John the Beloved will be competing. Wrestlers as small as 40-pound five-year olds all the way up to heavyweight eighth graders will be vying for county titles and a spot in next month's Delaware Kids Scholastic State Championships in Georgetown.

It's a great opportunity to take a look at some young and hungry wrestlers.

Nice weekend for Hens

The University of Delaware basketball team came up with two big road victories last weekend in New England.

The Blue Hens ripped Hartford last Thursday and then earned a hard-fought win over Vermont Saturday. The win at Vermont was particularly impressive considering the rough times the Hens have had in Burlington in the past.

Despite a new coach and almost a complete turnover in players, the Hens are right in the mix of teams that can win the America East championship.

Defense leads Christiana girls to victory

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A STRONG SECOND half defense led the Christiana Vikings Girls Basketball team to a 43-32 victory over Brandywine High School Tuesday afternoon in Blue Hen Conference Flight A action on the Lady Vikings home court.

Amanda Byrd scored 12 points. Sharonda Johnson added 10, and Shannon Freel and Katie Hickman each contributed five points apiece to the potent Vikings offense. Christiana is now 7-2 overall and 1-1 in conference, while Brandywine's record falls to 3-5 and 2-1 in conference. The Lady Bulldogs top scorer was Tyrrah Lusby, and two teammates chipped in eight apiece.

Christiana Coach Charles Michael said he was pleased with the girls effort throughout the game, but especially in the second half. "They really stepped up in that second half today, and made Brandywine play our game instead of theirs," he said. Michael said the defense also did a good job in shutting down the bulldogs point guard Lusby.

Christiana built a three point lead after the first quarter, but Brandywine's defense stifled the Vikings in the second period. The Bulldogs then recorded their best offensive segment of the game dropping in eleven points and taking a 20-16 lead into the half-time locker room.

That's when the Viking defense went to work, limiting Brandywine to only four points in the third quarter and eight in the final period. The Viking defense also dominated on the offensive and defensive boards, keeping Brandywine from addi-

tional scoring opportunities.

Brandywine Coach Phil Sanderson said his girls just didn't have any answers to Christiana on this occasion. "We played well in the first half, but couldn't get into our offense in the second half. They played us very well this afternoon and kept us away from the basket," he said.

Not to be outdone by the defense, the Christiana offense put up 27 second half points to take any suspense out of the end of the game.

Michael said his girls played well, but they can play better. "We were able to slow down the tempo and score some big baskets at the right time, but I'm very pleased with the way we played defense, especially Freel, who had her best game of the season, said Michael.

Flyers alumni game slated Feb. 3 here

The 10th annual Big Brothers Big Sisters hockey exhibition game is scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Rust Ice Arena at the University of Delaware.

There will be a selected current Philadelphia Flyers, Flyers' alumni including greats from the original Broad Street Bullies, a raffle and silent auction of Flyers memorabilia and other sports collectibles.

The exhibition will raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware.

Tickets are \$7 in advance (\$9 at the door) and can be purchased by calling UD1-HENS or visiting the Carpenter Center box office.



New UD baseball coach signs three

UNIVERSITY of Delaware first-year baseball coach Jim Sherman has announced the signing of three in-state players, who have signed NCAA Letters of Intent to attend UD on athletic scholarships.

The three, all high school

standouts, are third baseman Daryl Holcomb, shortstop Brent Rogers and pitcher Jason Rogers. They make up part of the class of 2006 and will begin their careers with the Blue Hen baseball team in the spring of 2002.

"All three are really impact

players and outstanding athletes," said Sherman, who takes over the reigns this season for Bob Hannah, who retired this past spring after serving as head coach for 36 seasons. "I plan on having Jason in the conference rotation his first year. Brent is a guy we

will develop in the middle of the infield. Daryl will be moved from the infield, where he plays in high school, to the outfield where we can develop his skills as a centerfielder."

Holcomb, a left-handed hitter from Mount Pleasant, earned first team All Conference and first team All-State honors last spring as a junior. He batted .421, smacked three home runs, knocked in 20 runs and stole 20 bases.

Brent Rogers, a right-hander also from defending state champion Mount Pleasant, was a first team All-Conference player and second team All-State as a junior.

He hit .493, scored 31 runs, hit five home runs, five doubles and had 19 RBI.

Jason Rogers, a right-hander from William Penn, was a first team All-Conference and first team All-State selection as a junior. He posted a 9-2 record and struck out 111 batters in just 64 innings. He had an earned-run-average of just 0.55.

The three were also teammates for the Grand Slam Diamonds this past summer and helped the team to a fifth-place finish in the NABF World Series. Holcomb hit .340 with 30 stolen bases during the season while Brent Rogers hit .383 with 24

RBI. Jason Rogers was 6-1 with a 1.41 ERA.

The Blue Hens have posted 35 or more wins each of the last seven seasons and have won five America East tournament titles in the last six years. The Hens have played in the NCAA Tournament six times since the 1990 season. Last season, Delaware was 37-20, captured both the America East regular season and tournament titles, and competed in the NCAA regionals in Oklahoma City.

The team will begin the 2001 season Feb. 22 at Coastal Carolina.

Rowland leads UD to win

AUSTEN Rowland scored 16 of his game-high 19 points in the second half and six different Delaware players hit three-pointers as the Blue Hens broke a two-game losing streak with an 81-53 America East win over Hartford last Thursday night.

Delaware led 22-16 with just over six minutes left in the first half, but the Hens pulled away with a 14-3 run to end the first half up 36-19. Sean Knitter hit two three-pointers in that span to increase the lead, and hit all three of his attempts from behind the arc for the night.

The Blue Hens would not be

threatened in the second half, going up by as much as 30 points at 74-44 with 4:27 remaining. Delaware hit 12-of-24 three-point attempts for the game, the 25th straight game the Hens have hit at least five threes.

"That was our best team effort of the season, and everyone contributed tonight," said Delaware coach David Henderson. "We shot the ball well, and our defense was outstanding and didn't give up any open looks."

Robin Wentt had a career-high 12 points, and Billy Wells added 11 as the Hens shot 50.8 percent (31-61) for the game. Delaware, which defeated Hartford for the

sixth straight time, has won all four games it has shot over 50 percent.

Meanwhile, the Hens held Hartford to 2-of-13 shooting from three-point range. The Hawks came into the contest leading the conference in three-point shooting and had hit 13-of-26 in their last game, a double-overtime win over Rhode Island. Delaware has yet to allow an opponent to shoot better than 50 percent from the field this season, holding Hartford to 22-of-48 shooting.

Keyon Smith led Hartford with 17 points, while Louis Bosley added 11 rebounds.

BRIEFLY

Instructional winter baseball program

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services is offering specialized baseball instruction for youths and teens throughout the months of January and February. The instruction will take place on Sunday mornings and also Sunday and Monday evenings at the Police Athletic League Gymnasium in Garfield Park. Instructors include former St. Mark's High coach Tom Lemon, former University of Delaware assistant Rob Niggebrugge, current Brandywine High coach Larry Wheeler and former major league John Wockenfuss. For more information call 573-2043.

Ground Hog golf tournament

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services will sponsor the 18th annual Ground Hog Golf Tournament Feb. 3 at the Delcastle and Porky Oliver golf courses.

The tournament is open to anyone 18 years of age or older as of Jan. 1. USGA members are welcome.

The general format of the tournament will be 10/12 hole, two-person team (two division) superball tournament.

The lowest gross score will win the tournament.

More detailed scoring information will be available the day of the tournament.

The entry fee is \$29 per person, which includes greens fees, sandwich and awards.

Registration deadline is Jan. 25.

3-on-3 leagues

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services is now accepting registrations for the men's and women's 3-on-3 half-

court basketball leagues.

The fee is \$180 per team. Maximum of eight players per team. Season opens Jan. 10 and continues through mid-March.

For more information, call 573-2043.

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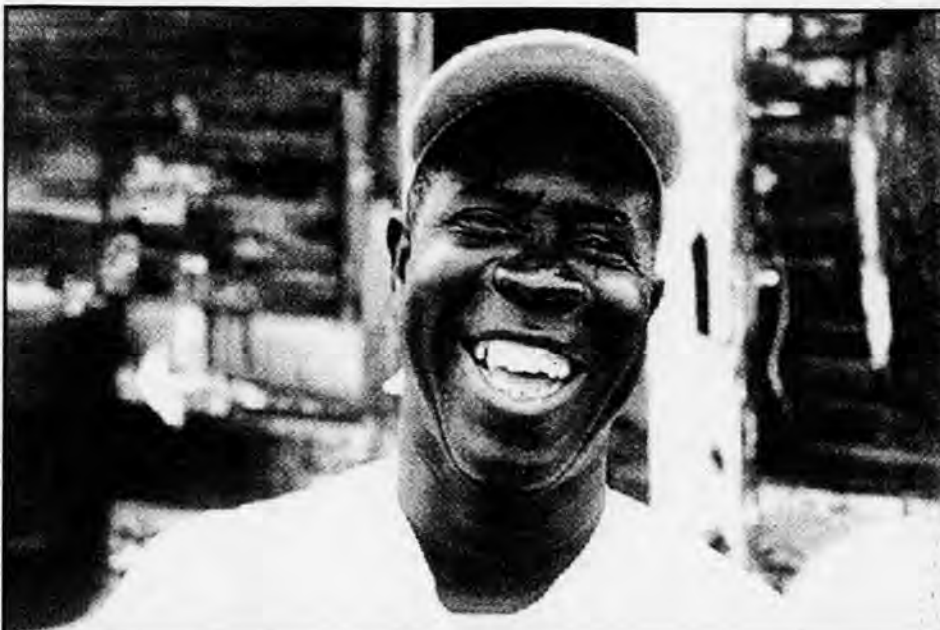
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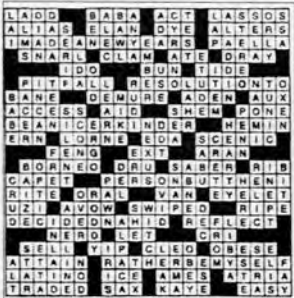
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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Wayne C.R. Jarrell, UD equipment mgr

Bear resident Wayne C.R. Jarrell died on Nov. 2, 2000, at his residence.

Mr. Jarrell, 46, was a 1972 graduate of De La Warr High School and had been the equipment manager for the athletic department at the University of Delaware for 28 years.

He helped coach the boys tennis team at William Penn High School, and was a member of the United States Tennis Association.

Mr. Jarrell played in the Pike Creek 4.5 Doubles League and was a member of the United States Racquet Stringers Association. He also was a coach in the Bear Babe Ruth League.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Deborah M. (Gardner) Jarrell; three children, Robert Christopher Jarrell, Jennifer Marie Jarrell, and Matthew Wayne Jarrell, all at home; three sisters-in-law and their husbands, Dottie and Ron Ashley, Carol and Frank Stant, JoAnn and Larry Rucker; a nephew, Luther Rucker; and four nieces, Dawn Krasavage, Danielle Ashley, Amy Stant and Kimberly Stant.

A funeral service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Florence Sitkowski, lifetime member American Legion

Newark area resident Florence Amanda Landwehr Sitkowski died on Nov. 9, 2000, at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Sitkowski, 79, was a member of Westbury United Methodist Church in New York for the past 35 years. She was a lifetime member of the Women's Auxiliary American Legion Post and was a former Girl Scout leader as well as a past member of the Women's Society at the United Methodist Church in Westbury, N.Y.

She was formerly a PTA member in Carle Place, N.Y.

She is survived by daughters, Lynn A. Dickey and her husband James S. of Bear, Ruth H. Sitkowski of Hempstead, N.Y., and Crystal F. Barriscale and her husband Christopher R. of Mill Valley, Calif.; grandchildren, Jason Anthony and Justin James Dickey, and Lauren and Amanda Brooke Barriscale.

Funeral services were held at Beeson Memorial Services.

Leonard B. Pinder Sr., worked at General Motors

Newark resident Leonard B. Pinder Sr. died on Nov. 11, 2000,

in the Franciscan Healthcare Center.

Mr. Pinder, 79, worked at General Motors as an electrician for 24 years.

He was a member of Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church in Wilmington. He was also a member of Eureka-DuPont Masonic Lodge #23-29 AF&AM. He was a volunteer of the Mended Hearts Christiana Hospital for 12 years.

Mr. Pinder is survived by his wife of 27 years, Florence D. Pinder of Newark; two sons, Leonard B. Pinder Jr. of Middletown, and William Pinder of Swarthmore, Pa.; two daughters, Leonora Logoda of Blairsville, Pa., and Rita Hewitt of Elkton; two stepdaughters, Susan Reynolds of Wilmington, and Judi Dougherty of New Castle; one sister, Mary Lansu of Dover; 17 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

David D. Casto, musician, band director

Newark resident David D. Casto, formerly of Sherwood Park II, died on Nov. 15, 2000, at Christiana Care.

Mr. Casto, 80, was born and raised in Buckhannon, W.Va. He received a bachelor of arts degree at West Virginia Wesleyan College, and his master of music education degree from Florida State University.

Mr. Casto also studied at Sherwood Music School and VanderCook College of Music in Chicago, Ithaca College, in New York, and Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Casto taught an instrumental music program, starting in 1952, at Webster Springs in West Virginia and Hancock, Md. He was the director of bands at Conrad High School from 1959 until 1978. In 1968, Mr. Casto was featured in an article written in "The School Musician Director and Teacher" professional magazine.

He was honored as one of the top 10 music educators in the country. He retired in 1983 from Wilmington High School.

Mr. Casto served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II, with the regimental bands of the Field and Coast Artillery. He started playing the trumpet professionally at the age of 13 and continued until 1986 when poor health forced his retirement.

Mr. Casto is survived by his wife of 25 years, Patricia "Lynn" Casto; two sons, David D. III of Dover, and John Michael of

North East, Md.; his daughter, Carolyn Marie Pfozter of Panama City, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and his sister, Kathleen Stewart of Durham, N.C.

Funeral services were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Jim H. Liverman, general manager, Army and Air Force

Bear resident Jim H. Liverman died on Nov. 5, 2000, in his home.

Mr. Liverman was born in Keene, N.H. He attended Texas A&M University and SMU John Cox school of business in Texas.

He was retired from the U.S. Army and Air Force Exchange Service where he served for 27 years as a general manager. He was awarded for excellence in service during Operation Desert Storm.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela and daughter, Jaime of Bear; daughter, Lauren Liverman Davis; son-in-law Sgt. Shawn Davis and granddaughters Raven and Laikyn of Southern Pines, N.C.; daughter, Stacy Vincent; son-in-law, Paul Simpson and grandsons, Chris and P.J. of Hampton, Va.; daughter-in-law, Diana Liverman and grandson, Hayden of Grand Prairie, Texas; and a life long friend, Jan C. Liverman of Southern Pines, N.C.

Memorial services were held at the Chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Barbara B. Smith, aircraft welder in WW II

Newark resident Barbara B. Smith died on Nov. 5, 2000, at her residence.

Mrs. Smith, 83, worked as a welder on tail sections of aircraft during World War II in the Philadelphia area.

She is survived by her children, Albert G. Smith Jr. and Arthur J. Smith, both of Lancaster, Pa.; Margaret Aceto, Raymond H. Smith, Joan F. Haslem and Frederick J. Smith, all of New Castle, Grace E. Ricey of Fairfield, Calif., and Russell A. Smith of Newark; six siblings; 29 grandchildren; 71 great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were held privately.

Adeline T. Bond

Newark resident Adeline T. Bond, 74, died on Nov. 5, 2000, in Christiana Hospital.

Memorial services were held at the Chapel of Delaware Memorial Cemetery.

Herbert E. Hunt, former highway inspector

Former Newark resident Herbert E. Hunt died on Nov. 5, 2000, at Quarryville (Pa.) Presbyterian Home.

Mr. Herbert, 89, was a retired highway inspector for Delaware and served as an elder at the Heritage Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his children, Leigh Hunt of White Oak, Texas, Randall Hunt of Newark, Elaine Baylis of Fairmount, Ind.; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Ebenezer Cemetery.

Barbara J. Keithley, taught in local school districts

Newark resident Barbara J. Keithley died on Nov. 6, 2000.

Mrs. Keithley, 77, was a teacher for 40 years. She taught in the Colonial and Appoquinimink school districts as well as the Cecil County school system.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, John Vernon "Bunny" Keithley; daughters, Joyce K. Sinclair of Dover, and Susan E. Stoltzfus of Kirkwood, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Hicks Home for Funerals.

Wade A. Stallard, former coal miner

Bear resident Wade A. Stallard died on Nov. 6, 2000, at his residence.

Mr. Stallard, 82, formerly worked in Virginia as a coal miner. He moved to Delaware in 1954. He was employed by Koppers Company in Newport and then worked as a concrete finisher for Tyson F. Sartin in St. George's for 20 years until his retirement.

Mr. Stallard is survived by his wife of 53 years, Betty L. Snell Stallard; two children, Earl Gene Stallard Sr. of Newark, and Phyllis Ann Pyle and her husband, Bill, of Newark; sister, Margaret Willis of Norfolk, Va.; five grandchildren, Bill Pyle and his wife, Danielle, Tammy Stallard, Brian Pyle, Earl Gene Stallard Jr. and Joshua Stallard; and one great granddaughter, Hannah Marie.

A funeral service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Grace W. Anderson, grandmother

Newark resident Grace W. Anderson died on Nov. 7, 2000,

at the Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was 73. She is survived by one son, Joseph A. Anderson of Seaford, N.Y.; one daughter, Evelyn G. Murison of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Beeson Memorial Services.

Marguerite Adelaide Ash, taught Sunday School for 60 years

Newark resident Marguerite Adelaide Ash died on Nov. 8, 2000.

Miss Ash, 92, was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church and Evangelical Christian Church.

She taught Sunday School for 60 years.

She is survived by her niece, Charlotte D. Smith, and a nephew, William L. Smith, both of Bear; brother-in-law with whom she lived, Gerald E. Roberts of Newark; two great nephews, Charles L. Smith of Galena, Md. and William E. Smith of San Antonio, Texas; two great nieces, Elizabeth J. Gliniak and Alisa A. Green, both of Bear; and 10 great great nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

Carol Jean Mackenrodt, worked at Avon

Newark resident Carol Jean Mackenrodt died on Nov. 10, 2000, in the Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Mackenrodt, 61, was born in Bridle Creek, Va.

She was a transportation clerk for Avon and an active member of Praise Assembly Church, where she gave lessons on the organ and piano.

Mrs. Mackenrodt was survived by her husband of 38 years, George J. Mackenrodt; two sons, Joseph A. Mackenrodt and his wife, Cathy, of Wilmington, and Paul Christopher Mackenrodt of Newark; two sisters, Loraine Price of Middletown and Iva Bradford of Newark; one brother, Thelbert Russ Price of Middletown; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

Bertram A. Bynoe Sr., owned graphic design business

Newark resident Bertram A. Bynoe Sr. died on Nov. 10, 2000, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Bynoe, 76, served as a member of his church vestry for 25 years and was assistant Scout Master of Troop 263.

He was the founder and director of the only African-American Handbell choir in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Bynoe established his own graphic design business and graphic studio, Bert Bynoe Associates. He later worked for the New York Police Department as a special design consultant.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Shirley Bynoe; son, Bertram A. Bynoe Jr. of Queens, N.Y.; daughter, Syldria Bynoe of Falls Church, Va.; sister, Ellen Bynoe of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Tamara and Aliyah of Queens, N.Y.; his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bell of Lexington, N.C.; four sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; one daughter-in-law; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew.

Kenneth P. Derby, state equipment operator

Newark resident Kenneth P. Derby died on Nov. 10, 2000, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Derby, 42, was an equipment operator for the Delaware Turnpike for the past 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara J. Derby; three daughters, Heather L. Derby of Newark, Amber L. Derby and Shawna R. Derby, both at home; his mother and stepfather, Janice L. and Merritt Collins Sr. of Middletown; one brother, Brian K. Derby of Elkton; two sisters, Linda M. Penland of Townsend and Cindy A. Barber of Washington; his paternal grandmother, Elsie Panaro of Newark; his grandson, Justin; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the McCreary Memorial Chapel.

Robert H. Marshall, county librarian

Newark resident Robert H. Marshall died on Nov. 11, 2000, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Marshall, 57, graduated from the University of Delaware and earned a masters' degree in library science from Villanova University.

He attended Hillcrest United Methodist Church and has been a member of the Newark United Methodist Church for the past 15 years.

He has worked in the Wilmington and New Castle libraries for over 30 years, most recently at the Bear Library as a reference specialist librarian.

He is survived by his loving father, Calvin H. Marshall of Edgemore Terrace; and aunt, Jane Rhoades; and cousins, Patrick Cassidy, John Rhoades, and William and Kathleen Rhoades.

Services were held in the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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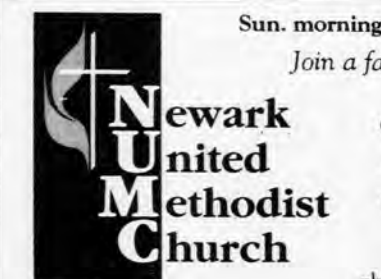
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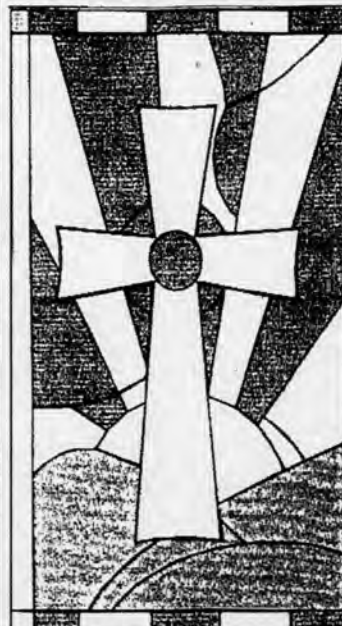
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1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
5 —ghanouj
9 "Sister" — ("92 film)
12 Rodeo ropes
18 "America's Most Wanted" info
20 Panache
21 Chase away gray
22 Changes
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
26 Rice dish
27 Tangle
28 Quahog, e.g.
29 Consumed a knish
31 Cart
32 Altar oath
34 Hair ball?
36 "The — Is High" ("80 hit)
38 Hazard
42 Part 2 of remark
47 Bete noire
48 Reserved
50 Mideast
51 Supp.
52 Way in
55 Lend a hand

DOWN

56 Noah's eldest
57 Cornmeal concoction
58 Part 3 of remark
62 Surround
63 West ender?
64 Greene of "Bonanza"
65 Author LeShan
66 Picturesque
68 — shui
69 Switchboard abbr.
70 Irish island group
71 Asian island
73 Joanne of "Red River"
74 Cavalry weapon
76 Spare part?
79 French dynasty
80 Part 4 of remark
83 — of passage
84 University ordeal
86 Family vehicle
87 A hole near the sole
88 Sten
89 Profress
90 Walked off with

ACROSS

93 Pickable
94 Part 5 of remark
97 Act like a mirror
100 Dwaeb
101 Empower
102 Dernier —
103 Bear's advice
105 Puppy bark
107 Role for Liz
111 Stout
115 Reach
117 End of remark
121 Hispanic
122 Cover the cake
123 The — Brothers
124 Lofty spaces
125 Exchanged
126 Galt's instrument
127 Sammy or Slubby
128 No sweat

DOWN

1 Chou En —
2 Charity
3 Anthropoligist
39 Like Machu Picchu
40 Rock hound?
41 Find out
42 Designer Gernreich
43 Cowardly Lion Bert

ACROSS

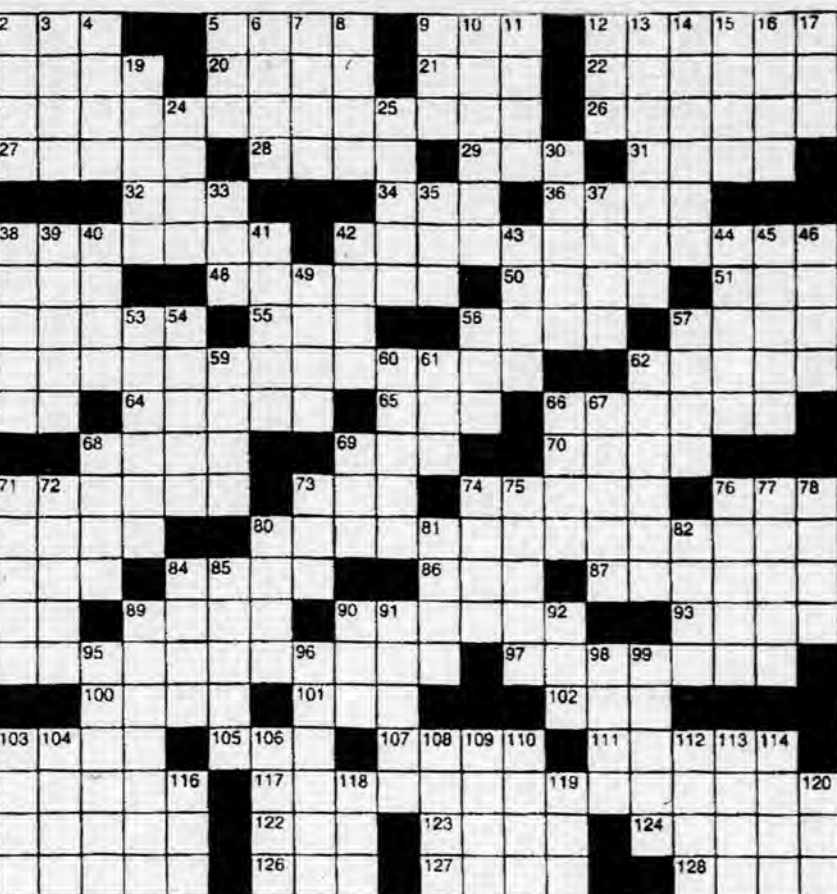
8 Novelist Seton
9 "Tobacco Road" character
10 Nosy guy?
11 Try out
12 Drink like a dachshund
13 '92 Disney film
14 Audiophile's equipment
15 Ward of "Sisters"
16 French airport
17 Govt. agency
19 Printer's stroke
24 Robert of "Rhapsody in Blue"
25 Fireplace fragment
30 Practice piece
33 Vintage
35 Manipulate
37 Bookkeep-ing entry
38 Dad-to-be, often
39 Like Machu Picchu
40 Rock hound?
41 Find out
42 Designer Gernreich
43 Cowardly Lion Bert

DOWN

44 Mother Judd
45 Jerkin
46 Draft animals
47 Movie piglet
49 Boxer Tyson
53 Taciturn
54 Teatime treat
56 Where the gulls are
57 Quaker colonist
59 As a result
60 Link
61 Banned pesticide
62 Cordial
66 "The Thief of Bagdad" star
67 Minos' realm
68 Manumit
69 Misjudge
71 Falllike fabric
72 Eye-related
73 Singer Shannon
74 Ginger cookie
75 One of the Yokums
76 Antique
77 Like a lummo
78 — the bullet
79 Muck
80 Dupe
81 Roman poet
82 Present

ACROSS

84 Mind — matter
85 Actor McDowall
89 "Sweet —" (1903 song)
90 Heifer or hen
91 Good speller?
92 Cal. page
95 Like mother-of-pearl, often
96 Llama kin
98 Starting at Niger
99 Neighbor of Niger
103 Christmas-tree topper
104 Singer James
106 Mascagni opera
108 Plumbing problem
109 "Cope Book" aunt
110 Head
112 Punta del —
113 Blood components
114 "— Coming" ("69 song)
115 Cockpit fig.
116 Head motion
118 John Ritter's dad
119 Language suffix
120 Weldon or Wray



COMMUNITY NEWS

Pictures wanted

If anyone has pictures of the Korean War Veterans group that marched in the Newark Halloween Parade in October 2000 please call 368-7818 or send them to K.W.V.A., 12 Alwyn Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Coping with worry

Overcoming Chronic Worry is being offered by the Jewish Family Service on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Jewish Family Service Relationship Center on 288 Main Street from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to help people explore healthy ways to cope with chronic worry and live more productively. Cost is \$20 a session and advanced registration is required. For information, call 478-9411.

Summer camps registering

The Newark Parks and Recreation has summer camps at Rittenhouse Park for area children. Hobbit Half-Day Camp is a nature-oriented educational program for young campers, ages 4-6. Camp hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Rittenhouse Day Camp is a great way for kids ages 6-12 to learn about nature and the great outdoors. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Due to heavy demand you may only register for two sessions per child. Each camp will have four sessions: June 18-29; July 2-13 (no camp on July 4); July 16-27; and July 30-Aug. 10. For information and fees about these camps, call 366-7060

Adult dance lessons planned

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering dance lessons for all ages. Let's Dance teaches dance partners the waltz, jitterbug, rumba, fox trot, swing and many more dances on Monday evenings, Jan. 22-Feb. 26. I'll Dance at Your Wedding is a crash course in wedding dances open to couples 18 years and older. Class is held on Tuesday evenings, Jan. 23-Feb. 27.

Swing Fling and Rhythm Class will introduce the wonderful world of swing and rhythm dances including single time swing, east coast swing, four count hustle, and three count hustle. Class meets on Thursday evenings, Jan. 25-March 1.

All classes meet 7-8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center on White Chapel Drive. For more information call 366-7060.

Workshop on life

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a workshop called Simplify Your Life

which will focus on helping women ages 25 to 65 to manage their life and in the quest to "have it all." The five-week workshop runs Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. The cost is \$31 for Newark residents and \$36 for non-residents, plus a \$10 material fee. For registration call 366-7060.

Oratorical contest in February

The American Legion High School Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post in Newark, will be held at the Holy Family Education Center, Gender and Chestnut Hill roads on Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Snow date is Feb. 9.

Invitations have been extended to Caravel, Christiana, Del Castle Vo-Tech, Dickinson, Glasgow, Hodgson Vo-Tech, McKean, Newark, St. Mark's, Salesianum, Sanford, Tatnall, and Wilmington Christian high schools. Katie Knorr of Tatnall, now the defending State Champion, will return for a fourth attempt at a trip to Indianapolis.

There will be cash prizes at the local competition, three scholarships at the state level and a top prize of \$18,000 in scholarship assistance in Indianapolis on April 7 and 8.

All participating schools should nominate their one speaker to Joseph Hoar no later than Jan. 31. For more information, call Joseph Hoar at 234-0592.

Master gardening training planned

Delaware Cooperative Extension in New Castle County is now accepting applications for Master Gardener volunteer educator training on Monday and Wednesday mornings, April 2 through June 20. Training will consist of horticultural and educational topics, with emphasis on hands-on experience and active learning techniques. Training fee is \$50. Scholarships are available

based on financial need. Application deadline is Feb. 2. For more information call 831-2506.

Brass band concert at Red Lion

A Brass Band concert to benefit the Red Lion Christian Academy school band will be held on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Lion Evangelical Free Church Sanctuary. The church is located at 1400 Red Lion Road in Bear. A love offering will be collected and refreshments will be available.

Valentine's Day dinner party

The White Clay Creek State Park presents a Valentine's Day Dinner Party at the Morris Estate on Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10. The dinner and entertainment is for high school students. It is to celebrate the special people in your life, whether it is a romantic evening for two or a fun friend's night out. Reservations are available for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 368-6560 to reserve tickets.

Support group for divorcees

Healing from Divorce is a support group that creates a caring community for sharing with and supporting one another. The group is led by Peggy Lubin, LPC and Karen Townsend, CSW. One can attend the series or any of the five sessions and the cost is \$45/session or \$10/series. The group will meet Tuesdays at noon on Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 and March 6 at the Relationship Center at 288 E. Main Street in Newark. To register or for more information call 286-1402 or 478-9411.

Volunteer open house 2001

The Brandywine Zoo will hold a Volunteer Open House on Feb. 4 from 1-3 p.m. The zoo invites people (ages 14 and older) to become part of a growing, committed corps of volunteers who make a difference in the lives of tens of thousands of people each year.

Brandywine Zoo volunteers work with animals, people and act as Zoo Ambassadors during special events. Call the Brandywine Zoo's Education Department for more information

at 571-7788 ext. 208.

Glasgow High to sponsor career day

Glasgow High School student body and staff will participate in a school-wide Career Education Day on May 4. Glasgow is seeking representatives of various career fields to speak to groups of students. Special emphasis will be placed on students in the ninth and 10th grades that will still have several years to explore the career fields of their choice. The Glasgow faculty intends to include career education as a major pillar of the curriculum. Interested participants should call assistant principal William Conley at 454-2381 ext. 106.

Preschool registration open

St. Thomas's Episcopal Preschool in Newark offers a quality preschool program in a nurturing atmosphere where children can laugh, play and grow. Our First Step program is offered two days a week for children who will be three by Aug. 31. Our Second Step program runs three days per week for children who are four by Aug. 31.

St. Thomas's Preschool is located at 276 South College Ave. in Newark. Registration for the 2001-2002 school year opens to the public on Feb. 5. To schedule a visit or for more information please call at 453-1018.

Before-school Care program

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Before School Care program at Downes Elementary School for children grades K-4 has openings for the start of Winter 2001.

Also, the Newark Preschool's four-year-old program has openings for the January-May 2001. Monday, Wednesday and Friday class.

For more information about these programs, please call Newark Parks & Recreation Office at 366-7060.

Special Olympics bowling festival

Almost 800 athletes from across the state will compete in Special Olympics Delaware's annual Winter Bowling Festival. Athletes from ages 8 to 80 will

compete in singles, ramp and Unified team doubles (a Special Olympics athlete is paired with a non-Special Olympian). The festival, which is sponsored by Kraft Foods, will take place on Jan. 20 at the Dover Bowl and the Brunswick Doverama on Dover. The event, which is made possible with the help of more than 200 volunteers from local businesses, high schools and the law enforcement community, starts at 9 a.m. and runs all day.

For more information call Abby Schaefer at 831-4048.

Let the good times roll for AMID

A buffet and dance sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware (AMID) and featuring the Fabulous Grease Band will be held on Feb. 9 at the Executive Hall on Route 4 in Stanton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cost for the evening is \$27 per person or \$50 per couple. For tickets call 427-0787 ext. 21.

Environmental Career Conferences

Professionals from different fields will discuss job prospects, education requirements and salaries during the Environmental Careers Conferences at the Ashland Nature Center on Feb. 15 and 16. Participants can choose either day. Registration deadline is Feb. 1. The conferences are sponsored by the Delaware Nature Society and includes hands-on workshops as well as presentations. Cost of \$25 includes lunch. For more information call 239-2334, ext. 30.

Community clean up in March

On Saturday, March 24, the city of Newark will be holding the 3rd Annual Community Clean Up. Individuals, volunteer groups, and families that want to volunteer will meet at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road. T-shirts, gloves, trash bags and a volunteer picnic will be provided for all that help.

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For more information call the Newark Parks and Recreation office at 366-7060.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Clarence A. Gregg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Clarence A. Gregg who departed this life on the 11th day of September, A.D. 2000 late of 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilm., DE 19808 were duly granted unto First Union National Bank, Successor to Hamilton Bank on the 11th day of December, A.D. 2000, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of May A.D. 2001, or abide by the law in this behalf.

First Union National Bank, Successor to Hamilton Bank Executor
Piet H. Van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
np 12/29, 1/5, 1/12

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

NEW HOME IN 2001? Check out www.cobshomes.com We help you manage construction- your savings becomes equity. 100% land and construction financing too. Good income and credit required.

TOP-OF-THE-WORLD! 12+ acres \$94,900. One of a kind mtn. Top acreage w/360 degrees 60 mile views. 4.5 miles west of interstate-close to town. Paved rd., util, perc ok. Financing. Call now HCV 1-800-888-1262

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1-800-733-WORK
www.pcdelivers.com
M-F, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Must be 18, have current driver's license and vehicle.

Join the team that makes the news!

Chesapeake Publishing Corp., a respected, established local publishing company has an **immediate opening** at the *Newark Post*, Rt. 40 Flier and the *New Castle Business Ledger* office in Newark for an **OFFICE MANAGER • EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.**

BUSY, INTERESTING POSITION.

This is an important staff position that far exceeds the traditional receptionist role! In addition to answering phones and operating the "nerve center" of our busy newspaper offices, this key staffer plays a major role in the preparation, processing, typesetting and editing of important columns and sections of our popular newspapers. Schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH.

A pleasant personality and basic office skills are necessary, but the best candidate will complement these essential qualifications with a basic knowledge of editorial procedures or the ability to learn them. No matter her or his background, the best candidate will be a person who loves serving his or her community, is organized and efficient in office skills, understands the newspaper business or is experienced in customer service. We will select only a candidate who can successfully join our busy team of newspaper professionals. Others have trained in this position and moved on to reporting and editing positions.

FULL-TIME, FULL BENEFITS.

Our salary is competitive and our company benefits are excellent, including group BC/BS health insurance, life and disability insurances, vacation and sick leave, tuition reimbursement and a 401-K plan. Employee-paid group dental insurance also is available. The *Newark Post*, The *Route 40 Flier* and *New Castle Business Ledger* are published in Newark by Chesapeake Publishing Company, a chain of 50+ publications that stretches southward to Williamsburg, Va.

WILL CONSIDER JOB SHARING.

This position easily could be "job shared" by two qualified candidates. Two part-time employees could divide up the job's duties and responsibilities, one person working 8:30 to 1 p.m. each weekday, the other 12:30 to 5 p.m. We're flexible because we want to hire the best candidate(s) to help us make our newspapers the best that they can be!

INTERESTED? INTRIGUED?

Interviews will take place soon! Rush your resume and a cover letter telling us why you're the best candidate for this exciting slot on our team to:

James B. Streit, Jr.
Publisher, *Newark Post*, Rt. 40 Flier,
New Castle Business Ledger
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
Fax: 302-737-9019



CPC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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NTB is looking for career-oriented, quality-minded people who take pride in their work. No experience necessary, we will train.

As an industry leader, we offer competitive earnings, tuition reimbursement, medical/dental and challenging opportunities you will never tire of. Must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Pre-employment drug testing is required. Interested candidates please apply in person or call the Manager at: NTB, 5508 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE; Ph: 302-478-8013 or Call our 24-hour Jobline: 1-877-NTB-JOBS.



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Nursing Management

Brandywine Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 169 bed LTC facility, is seeking seasoned nursing professionals to fill key positions to join a new mgmt. team for our progressive & "state of the art" facility.

We offer a generous compensation package to include:

- New starting rates (based on exp.)
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- Incentive plans

If you are interested in learning more about these employment opportunities, apply on line to:

RNSearch@aol.com

or:

Jay Joyner, Asst. Admin.
505 Greenbank Road
Wilmington, DE 19808
(302) 998-0101 Tele
(302) 998-2922 Fax
EOE/m/f

RNs/LPNs

RNs - Up to \$25/hr.
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We offer a NEW excellent "experienced-based" starting rates, excellent benefits and perks to include:

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- 12 Hr. wknd. program

Jay Joyner, Asst. Administrator
505 Greenbank Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19808
(302) 998-0101 Tele
(302) 998-2922 Fax

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Up to \$13.50/hr!

Medical benefits, vacations, sick & holiday time, 401K plan, transportation assistance, tuition reimbursement & more. Call Ronnie Johnson, Brandywine Nursing & Rehabilitation Ctr., 505 Greenbank Rd. Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 998-0101 tele, (302) 998-2922 fax.

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Are you seeking job satisfaction, growth, teamwork and an opportunity to put your medical office knowledge and customer service skills to work for you?

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Ambulatory Care Network has the right job for you in our expanding pediatric primary care network! If you have a dedicated, enthusiastic, detail-oriented, customer-focused, dynamic approach to your work, we want to hear from you! We currently have opportunities for the following positions:

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PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES: This position is ideal for the individual looking to interact with patients, families and other medical professionals while working in an exciting, team-oriented environment. Responsibilities include meeting and greeting patients and families, computerized appointment scheduling and billing data entry, verification of demographic, insurance and referring physician information, answering and responding to telephone calls and record management/chart preparation. Previous medical office, IDX computer system and customer service experience, as well as bilingual skills are highly desirable. Full and part-time positions are available in our Kids First Pediatric Primary Care offices in West Chester, West Grove, Kennett Square and Chadds Ford.

Successful candidates are offered a competitive salary, excellent benefits, pension programs, life insurance and a flexible-spending program. Please forward resume along with salary requirements to:

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, HR-Ambulatory
210 Mall Blvd.
King of Prussia, PA 19406
Fax (215) 590-5062
or E-Mail: carneyk@email.chop.edu
EOE

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Do you want to be part of a team?

Come work with us at the A.F. Whitsitt Center, a 24-hour Residential Drug Treatment Program located in beautiful Chestertown, Maryland. Full or part-time openings: Shifts 4-12 p.m. or 12-8 a.m., full benefits, holidays and retirement. Weekends only if desired. E.O.E.

To schedule an interview please contact Jen Cole at 410-778-6404, ext. 10 or send resume to Jen, AFWC, PO Box 229, Chestertown, MD 21620 on or before January 15, 2001.

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Wanted 1 Family with 4 children seeks inexpensive vehicle suitable to transport entire family of 6 Call day or night 443-466-6278



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30 FT ISLANDER 1981 - Volvo diesel large wheel, bimini, Datamare speed, distance and depth measurements, H/C pressure water, shower. Equipment updates: North full batten main, 135% jib, Gennaker, #1 Harkin RF system, lazy jacks system, Autohelm 4000T, electric bilge pump, battery charger, VHF radio. Meticulously maintained. Boat located at Cambridge MD. Marina. For complete list of extras please call: 302-629-8455 or email us at: geepat@intercom.net Sail away at \$35,900

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon I, Anne Dreizler Bullitt residing at, 2392 Sunset Lake Rd., Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Anne Dreizler Bullitt 1/5/2001
np 1/12

BOATS/ OTHER

'86 GLASS STREAM BOAT & tri. 1986 Mariner motor 40 hp trolling motor depth finder 1' \$2500 firm takes call to see 410-398-3191 ask for Randy

FISHING EXPO & BOAT SHOW January 11-14. MD State Fairgrounds, Bass- Saltwater- Fly Tackle Gear at blowout prices. Over 350 Bass and Saltwater Boats. Seminars by Nat'l Pros: Woo Daves, David Fritts, Zeil Rowland, Ray Scott, Forrest Wood, Bill Burton. Info 410-838-8687 www.fishingexpo.com

TRUCKS/ SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 1987 NEW BRAKES, BATTERY, 40K ON USED ENGINE. NEEDS TRANS & BODYWORK. \$400 OBO 410-620-9358 LEAVE MESSAGE

CHEVY SILVERADO, '84 pwr everything runs & looks great recently rebuilt trans 33" new rims & tires recently MD inspected \$1,800. Call 410-658-7728.

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Connie Irene Klenotiz

PETITIONER(S) TO Connie Irene Wildman
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Connie Irene Klenotiz intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Connie Irene Wildman.
Dated: 12/20/00
np 12/29, 1/5, 1/12

TRUCKS/ SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

DODGE Dakota Club Cab 4x4 '95 good cond. runs great, fully loaded, \$11K b/o 410-287-5225

MITSUBISHI, Montero Sport LS '98, 48K, loaded, all power, auto, 4WD, new tires, \$15,500. Garage kept 410-658-3183.

NISSAN HARD BODY P/U '86 4CYL, 5 SPD, P/B, AM/FM CSD, RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK. \$600 OBO 410-642-2210 *****

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SUBURBAN '91 GMC 3/4 ton, 2wd, diesel, auto, MD inspect, high mils very good cond, Looks & runs great! \$3850 410-287-2911

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ACURA Legend '93 1 owner 88K new car has arrived \$14,000 blue bk \$10,000 410-287-6702

CHEVY CAMARO '94, 6 spd, T-tops, exc cond, hi miles, \$7,500. 302-893-2946.

DODGE SHADOW '93 hatch, doors, int. trans 5 spd. 410-378-8495

HONDA CIVIC LX '90 5spd, stereo, p/l, auto seatbelts, 119K. \$2100 b/o 302-832-2137

PLYMOUTH LASER '91 Needs work but runs. Body in good shape. \$500 obo 410-378-2176 or 410-658-6609 or E-mail: bubbyband@aol.com

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX LE '93 White, V6 new motor, runs good \$2500/b.o. 443-350-1007

SATURN SL1 '95 80K mi, blue/black, auto, am fm/cd, exc cond, \$5400 Call 302-838-5454.

SATURN SL1, '97 61K mi, green, 5 spd., good cond, asking \$6,800. 410-392-5983.

SATURN SL2 '92 4 DOOR 88K excellent condition \$2700 Call 410-658-5279 after 5pm

T-BIRD '63 complete 390-V8 restorable cond \$950 or b/o must sell Call 410-287-3873

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Z 28 Convertible '96 Exc All options 6spd must see day 410-392-2272 /410-392-9044

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF James Jarrod Turrentine Nathaniel Pierce Turrentine

PETITIONER(S) TO Jarrod James Grammel Nathaniel Pierce Grammel

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Gisela Grammel (parent) for James Jarrod Turrentine and Nathaniel Pierce Turrentine, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Jarrod James Grammel Nathaniel Pierce Grammel

DATED: 1/5/01
np 1/12, 19, 26

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY (In the Jurisdiction of the Register of Wills)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY J. WILLIAMS

Register of Wills File No. 118338
TO: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF MARY J. WILLIAMS, DECEASED, INCLUDING PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE HEIRS, LEGATEES, BENEFICIARIES OR OTHER DISTRIBUTEES OF SAID ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an application has been made to the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County by Marie Dorsey for a decree of distribution of the Estate of said decedent and that the application has been set down for a hearing before the Court on the 6th day of February, A.D. 2001, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Court of Chancery in the County Courthouse in the City of Wilmington, Delaware.

You are further notified that if you desire to make any claim to an interest in the distribution of the estate or to all or any part of the distributable amount of the estate, you must appear before the Court at the time and place aforesaid and present such claim together with any evidence you desire to present to sustain such claim. Such evidence should include such documents, materials, witnesses and all other evidence which establishes your claim to all or any part of the distributable amount of such estate. You will be required to present such documents and materials and the testimony of such witnesses as support your claim at the time of such hearing and you should therefore arrange to bring such documents with you to such hearing and arrange for the attendance at such hearing of the witnesses whose testimony you plan to present to the Court.

You should advise the Petitioner, Marie Dorsey, by writing to her attorney, William L. O'Day, Jr., Esquire, Suite 1701, Mellon Bank Center, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 (302-655-0500), by January 25, 2001 of your intention and appear at the hearing scheduled as aforesaid and present evidence at the hearing.

Your failure to appear and present your evidence at the time and place aforesaid will be at your peril.

Richard Kizer
Acting Register of Wills
of New Castle County
np 12/29, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19

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Front or Rear Brake Special \$99⁹⁵* Includes: • Front or rear disc brake pad or shoe replacement with Mopar Parts (semi-metallic) • Inspect rotor, drum and caliper (including machining extra) • Check brake fluid level • Road-test vehicle

Expires 1/31/01. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Automatic Transmission Tune-Up Service Domestic Car \$79.95 Domestic Truck \$79.95 Import Car \$79.95 Import Truck \$79.95 Includes: • New Mopar transmission filter (Special filters extra) • Install new fluid • Make necessary adjustments (Additional parts/labor extra) • Road test vehicle

Expires 1/31/01. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Winter Maintenance Lube, Oil & Filter, Cooling System Service, Engine Tune-Up, *Includes Plugs*, Brake Inspection On Tire Rotation, Battery Service. V6 and V8 Engines Slightly Higher.

Car \$149⁹⁵ **Jeep or Dodge Truck \$159⁹⁵**

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<p>Williams CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>(410) 398-4500 1-800-826-0580</p> <p>2 AUTOMOTIVE BLVD. ELKTON, MD "RT. 40 AT THE MD/DE LINE" www.williamschev.com</p>	<p>Honda</p> <p>Colonial HONDA</p> <p>410-642-2433</p> <p>1419 PULASKI HWY. RT. 40 & 223 - PERRYVILLE</p> <p>Hondas Cost Less in Perryville.</p>	<p>Kia</p> <p>NUCAR</p> <p>Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325</p>	<p>Toyota</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA</p> <p>4000 Ogletown Rd., Newark 302-368-6262</p> <p>USED CARS</p> <p>No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet</p>	<p>Ford</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD</p>
<p>Jeep</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP</p>	<p>CHAEFER STROMINGER HONDA</p> <p>408 Baltimore Pike, Bel Air Over 200 New Hondas In Stock 838-9170 • 893-0600</p>	<p>Pontiac</p> <p>PINNO</p> <p>Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Buick</p> <p>PINNO</p> <p>Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Ramsey</p> <p>Route 273 1233 Telegraph Road Rising Sun, MD (410) 658-4801 1-800-622-6957</p>

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Under Invoice

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 UP TO



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