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Open space, seat belts on '89 legislative agenda

by Cathy Thomas

Ready to return to work, Greater Newark legislators have high hopes of getting a lot accomplished during the 1989 legislative session.

That goal seems plausible, considering this General Assembly won't be hampered by election year politics.

State senators and representatives will report to Legislative Hall in Dover on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Among the first issues on the agenda may be "quality of life" legislation introduced by Gov. Michael N. Castle nearly two years ago. The legislature has approved pieces of the governor's proposal but not the entire package.

The quality of life bills are designed to make sure Delaware's booming development does not outstrip its ability to provide adequate services.

"I think we'll just continue some of the good things we've started on," said State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, D-Newark, of the

quality of life package.

Impact fees, tort reform and seat belt bills all promise to offer a lot of controversy this year.

Although the seat belt law has failed to gain legislative approval for several years, it will again be introduced this year. Depending on how newly-elected members of both the Senate and House feel on the matter, a state seat belt bill may become reality.

"There's not a big change, but it might make a difference," said State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark, who has been a

strong supporter of seat belt legislation.

Neal also believes there are several land use issues to be studied by this session of legislature. "There's a lot we've got to do in the area of land use," he said.

Neal said the state must do more to preserve open space, and he is expected to sponsor legislation that will allow the city of Newark to buy 30 acres of state land for a nominal fee.

The land, near the Christina Parkway, will become an addition to Rittenhouse Park if the

sale is approved by other legislators.

More money must be placed in the state's trust fund to purchase open space, according to State Rep. William A. Oberle, R-Newark.

"I think we need to be more concerned about preserving open space and a little less about development," said Oberle.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, will likely co-sponsor legislation to create impact fees to fund state infrastructure needs. Impact fees are imposed on builders to pay for such ser-

vices as water, sewer and highways required by new development.

"It's certainly one issue that...will be very difficult to resolve," said Amick.

Impact fees were first mentioned when Castle introduced his quality of life legislation in 1987.

Also this session, Neal will continue his efforts to push ethics legislation through the General Assembly.

See ASSEMBLY/3a



Geese huddle in the snow off Paper Mill Road, as in a scene from a P. Buckley Moss painting. Newark was dusted over the weekend and again Tuesday night, leaving roads slippery but passable.

Photo/Robert Craig

Christina plan angers parents

by Cathy Thomas

Parents from the Newark neighborhoods of Windy Hills, Stafford and Lumbrook criticized the latest Christina School District redistricting proposal Tuesday night.

In the first of series of public hearings hosted by the New School Redistricting Task Force, parents complained that the new plan takes children out of neighborhood schools.

The redistricting plan, which was applauded by parents at a meeting last month, is based on Christina's current feeder system.

The public school district must redraw boundaries to accommodate the opening of two new schools during the 1989-90 academic year, Brader Elementary in Four Seasons and Elbert-Palmer in Wilmington.

The new redistricting plan was drafted after heated arguments against an initial plan which called for "clean" feeder patterns. Clean feeder patterns would have meant that children from a given area who started kindergarten together would have gone through the same schools and graduated together.

When it became apparent that clean feeder patterns were too disruptive, the district scrapped that plan and came back with the new one.

The current plan is much less ambitious, and will result in far fewer student reassignments.

However, for the parents of those neighborhoods most affected, that is small consolation.

Despite the negative comments Tuesday night, Dr. Capes Riley, task force chairman and Christina director of planning and special projects,

believes most parents are in favor of the new plan.

"It wasn't a total rejection of the plan," said Riley. "Specific communities are concerned. This is a very small percentage of a very large district."

Parents from Windy Hills, Stafford and Lumbrook parents are upset that their children will be taken out of Maclary and sent to Downes elementary school for kindergarten through third grade and then be sent to the planned Elbert-Palmer school in Wilmington for fourth through sixth grades.

"We feel as though our area is being singled out," said Brenda Hartwig. "We don't understand what has happened to the concept of neighborhood schools."

Maclary Elementary, located in Chapel Hill, is much closer to those neighborhoods than is Downes Elementary, located on Casho Mill Road in the city of Newark.

As in past meetings, some parents urged the task force to slow down. "I think by rushing all we do is make more mistakes," said Paul Clark. "Let's not get to the point that we're going back for another plan."

State Sen. Roger Martin, a resident of Windy Hills, spoke at the hearing on behalf of his constituents. "I hope you will consider the concerns of the people who have supported our school system and paid for it," Martin told the task force.

Riley said the task force would address the concerns aired by the parents at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I still think that, overall, it's a pretty good plan," he said.

Another public hearing is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington.

1989: New look in offices, on Main Street

by Cathy Thomas

What can a Newarker look for in 1989?

Only a soothsayer can say for sure.

However, based on what happened during 1988, one can make some reasonable predictions.

New faces will fill some political posts at the state, county and city level.

Dale Wolf will take over as Delaware's lieutenant governor, replacing S.B. Woo, who lost in a bid for the United States Senate seat.

Dennis E. Greenhouse, the state auditor, becomes New Castle County Executive. He succeeds Rita Justice.

Phillip D. Cloutier is the new County Council President. Karen Peterson did not seek re-election to the post.

In April, Newarkers will decide who they want to be the city's new mayor. Mayor William Redd has announced he will not seek re-election after more than 16 years in office.

That election will be first

under new voter registration procedures implemented in 1988. The new procedures combine the city and county registration rolls.

County Council will be implementing the new comprehensive development plan. They are expected to consider several ordinances that will put the plan to work.

Both County Council and the Delaware General Assembly will be eyeing impact fees as a possible way to finance infrastructure. The fees are imposed on developers to pay for those improvements needed in a new developments.

In many cases, impact fees are imposed to pay for highways, sewers and water service.

With the new housing and commercial developments, Newarkers can expect to spend more of their time in traffic.

Some short-term improvements, proposed by the Greater Newark Area Traffic Study, will likely be im-



Photo/Bill Hughes

"There goes a piece of history," said an anonymous passerby as Main Street's DeLuxe Luncheonette was demolished last week. The landmark eatery is one of several buildings to be torn down as businessman Robert Teeven redevelops two large sections of the city's business district.

See 1989/3a

KEEP POSTED



The University of Delaware is host to a special program for world-class skaters, one which meets the need to spend time in the classroom and on the ice. See page 1b.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

• Christina School District board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 in McVey Elementary School. The meeting will double as a public hearing on the district's proposed redistricting plan.

• Christina School District students will be dismissed early on Thursday, Jan. 12 for a staff development day.

• Christina School District schools and offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

• The final Christina New Schools Redistricting Task Force hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the auditorium of Gauger Middle School, Gender Road, Scottfield.

• Vandalism spree in New Castle County over the New Year's holiday weekend resulted in damaged vehicles in the Newark and New Castle areas, county police said.

Police received 275 complaints about \$29,000 in damage property in what they believe was two separate vandalism incidents.

In the first vandalism spree, a BB gun was used to damage vehicles in the Kirkwood Highway and Limestone Road areas during the late hours of Dec. 30 and the early morning hours of Dec. 31. No arrests have been made in connection with the vandalism.

In the second incident, occurring late Dec. 31 and early Jan. 1, police believe crowbars were used to damage vehicles and street lamps in the New Castle area.

Daniel A. Mangini III, 19 and Jason Y. Haigh, 18, both of New Castle, are each charged with one count of criminal mischief and one count of conspiracy in connection with the second vandalism incident. Two 17-year-olds, who were not identified, were also arrested.

CORRECTION

• The coach pictured on page 1 of the Dec. 29, 1988 issue of the NewArk Post was provided by Ted and JoAnn Dawson of Carousel Farms. A credit line mistakenly renamed their service Fairview Stables. The Post regrets the error, and thanks the Dawsons for their cooperation in making the year end issue one to remember.

• The NewArk Post is interested in clearing the record whenever in correction information is printed. To make corrections, contact Neil Thomas, editor, at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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By **BALLARD, THOMPSON ASSOCIATES, P.A.**

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Police enter second year without contract

Normally, Newark police officers would now be in the second year of an employment contract.

However, because of the stalemate between the Fraternal Order of Police lodge and Newark city management, police officers are still working under the contract that expired in 1987.

Negotiations have been under way for more than 15 months between the two sides. However, disputes over pension-related issues have kept a new contract out of reach.

"We have not made any progress," said City Administrative Assistant Charles Zusag.

A meeting before Christmas failed to bring the two sides any

closer.

"I don't know what they want anymore," said FOP president Sgt. Tom Penzo. "The fact that we could settle the contract doesn't seem to matter anymore."

Zusag said the city is concerned about resolving the contract dispute. "We are still willing to

meet with the FOP," said Zusag. "I anticipate we will be meeting with them."

The contract dispute centers on the amount of pension benefit for police officers and how much the officers should contribute toward that benefit.

Penzo said the police union will continue staging informa-

tional pickets outside city hall in order to gain support from the public.

The informational pickets began after the city did not abide by the report of a Public Employee Relations Board fact finder. The non-binding report, released in August, sided with the police union.

Fire causes \$125,000 in damages to Newark High

Fire caused an estimated \$125,000 damage to a storage room at Newark High School Wednesday night and forced the temporary closure of the school's day care center.

Damage to the day care center was minimal, but work

crews have not yet restored heat to the facility.

Dr. Michael Walls, Christina School District superintendent, said smoke and water caused some damage to the carpeting in the center, which is located in the northeast corner of the high

school.

The facility was opened this year to provide day care services to teenage mothers, who wished to continue their education. The lack of stable funding has kept school officials struggling to operate the center.

City Fire Marshall Ken Farrall said the fire began in a storage room near the day care center.

"We're not sure what started it," said Farrall. "We're still investigating the cause."

The storage room housed an

emergency generator and maintenance supplies for the school.

Farrall said officials believe the fire began about 10:08 p.m. Wednesday when a burglar alarm sounded at the school. No one was hurt in the fire.

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Newarkers can now hail taxis

by Cathy Thomas

For the first time in years, Newarkers are able to hail a taxi.

City Cab, a Dover-based taxicab company, has started operations here, offering service 24 hours a day.

Although the taxi service is available to anyone, it is targeted to senior citizens.

"The majority of our business comes from senior citizens because they're the ones who don't have transportation," said Ralph Naturale, owner of City Cab. "I just recognized the need for service where there is none."

Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) officials and the city of Newark have reached an agreement with City Cab through which the company will provide rides to senior citizens at a reduced fare.

Under the Senior Citizen Affordable Taxi (SCAT) agreement, the state will subsidize senior citizen fares by 50 percent and the city will provide 30 percent. Eligible Newark residents thus will be able to purchase SCAT tickets for use in the city at an 80 percent discount.

Anyone 60 years of age or older, or handicapped to the extent they are unable to drive a

private automobile, is eligible for the reduced fare.

Naturale said the SCAT program makes the taxi operation a viable operation in Newark.

It was a little over a year ago that City Cab began operating in Dover. Naturale said as soon as the company had its "feet on the ground" there, they were planning expansion to Newark.

"This is a little sooner than I anticipated, but I think we're ready," said Naturale. "We expect to provide a service that is dependable."

State Rep. Steve Amick, R-Newark, said the city has needed a taxi service. "It's long past time that Newark had a proper taxi service," he said.

Because of the lack of public transportation in Newark, Amick said senior citizens have either had to rely on others for transportation or move out of the city.

Naturale said the company has four bright-red cars serving the Newark area, but they anticipate operating 10 vehicles to meet the demand.

Maintenance of the vehicles will be a top priority, according to Naturale. Cab drivers will be required to keep the cars clean and the cars will also be routinely serviced.

Anyone wishing to catch a ride with City Cab can call 368-7375.



Cold weather notwithstanding, youngsters never seem to tire of the Brookside playground tire swing.

Photo/Robert Craig

Traffic deaths mount

The number of highway fatalities in Delaware hit an all-time high during 1988, according to state police.

A total of 164 people were killed in traffic accidents during the year, according to Cpl. David Citro, state police spokesman. That exceeded the previous record of 158 traffic deaths in 1980.

However, comparing the two years can be somewhat misleading, Citro said.

"You now have more registered motor vehicles, more licensed drivers and a higher population," said Citro. "There's a lot of different variables that contribute to accidents."

The size of motor vehicles may have also been a contributing factor to the increase of fatalities, Citro said. Many of the vehicles on the road today are smaller cars which offer motorists improved gasoline mileage but less protection in crashes.

"You had heavier cars out there in 1980," said Citro.

Despite the increase in fatal accidents, the actual number of crashes is down from 1987. Although final figures are not yet available, Citro said there were 300 fewer accidents in the first 11 months of 1988 compared to the same period in 1987.

ASSEMBLY TO CONVEY

"We still don't have any teeth in the law as far as abuse of office or conflict of interest," said Neal. "All we've done so far is the financial disclosure part of it. That was good, but we need to go farther."

Amick will be studying ways to deal with health maintenance organizations (HMOs) which offer physicians a bonus if they don't refer patients to specialists.

"I find that very objec-

tionable," said Amick. "Obviously, that's a method of keeping health costs within the HMO down."

Legislators seem to agree that the state's healthy financial condition may help them fund needed social programs.

"It looks like we're going to be in good shape financially," said Neal. "We'll have the resources to do what's necessary."

"That's a good feeling going into the session," he said.

1989: CHANGE IN WORKS

plemented in 1989. Those improvements include signal changes and the addition of turn lanes at some locations in the city.

Newark city water officials hope to quench the residents' demands for water. A new water treatment facility, to be built on White Clay Creek behind the Curtis Paper Company plant, should be under construction in 1989.

A \$7 million dollar renovation project on the south side of Main Street near the University of Delaware campus may get underway this year.

Robert L. Teeven Sr., a Newark businessman, has announced he will build a retail and office building on the site of the State Theatre. He is also planning construction of a multi-level parking garage on the property.

Teeven is also proposing a new retail and office building at the northwest corner of Main and Chapel Streets.

The expansion and renovation of the Newark Shopping Center should be finished during 1989.

A decision about a new police facility in Newark should be finalized next year. Currently, a consulting firm is studying the existing police facility and the department's building needs.

Renovation of the old Newark train station should be completed about mid-year. The station will house city offices and historic artifacts.

The Newark parks department's new maintenance building will be ready for use early in the year.

The new building replaces one that burned down a couple of years ago.

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Police say children assaulted

A Newark man and his younger brother were arrested Saturday for sexually assaulting two young girls — ages 3 and 7 — while they stayed at an illegally-operated day care center, Newark Police said.

Michael A. Feliciano, 26, of 6 Farnsworth Drive, White Chapel, has been charged with two counts of first-degree unlawful sexual intercourse.

His 17-year-old brother, whose name has not been released, was charged with one count of first-degree unlawful sexual intercourse.

According to police, the assaults took place at the Feliciano home on Farnsworth Drive, where the mother of the two men, Patricia Feliciano, operated an unlicensed day care center.

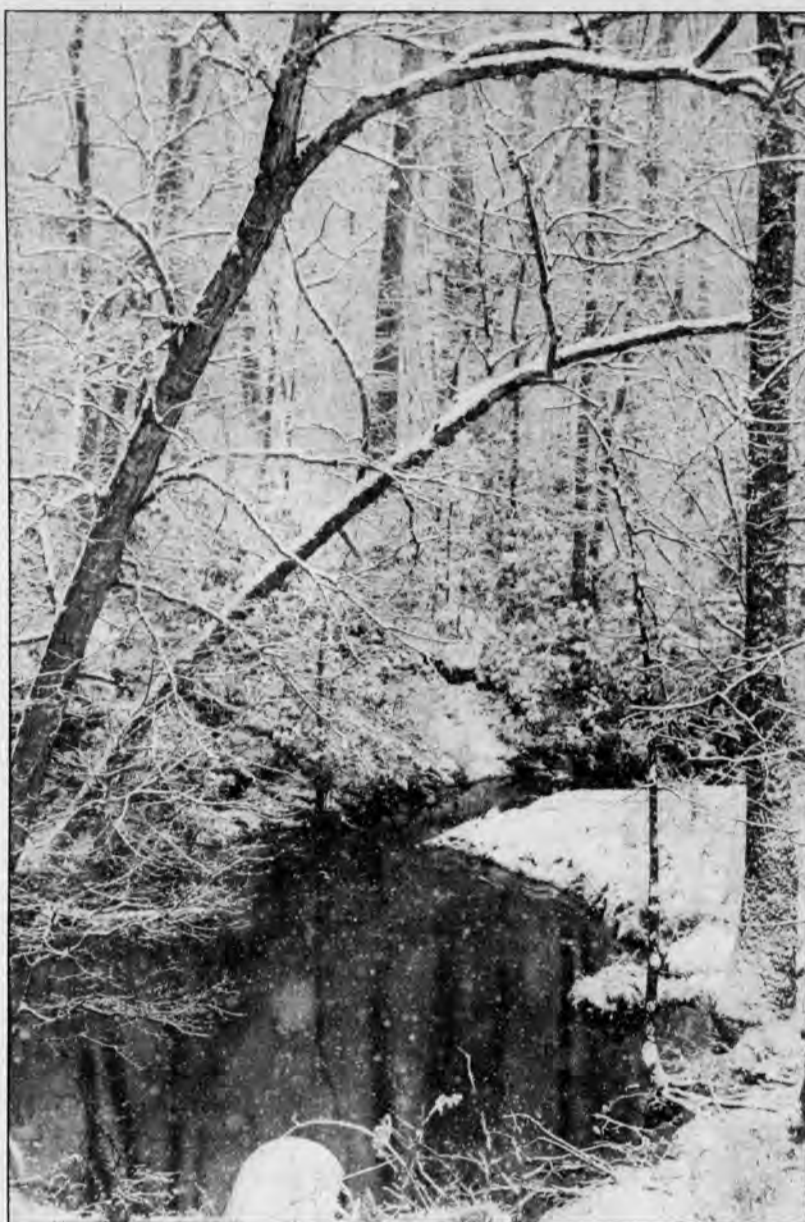
An arrest warrant was also issued against the father of the two men, Michael G. Feliciano, 49, for endangering the welfare of a child.

The investigation began after the mother of the 3-year-old girl filed a complaint against the center on Dec. 23. The mother of the 7-year-old girl filed a similar complaint later.

During the investigation, police discovered that Patricia Feliciano was not licensed through the Delaware Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families. According to police, Feliciano had agreed in June, 1987 to not operate a day care center without the appropriate license.

Patricia Feliciano will appear in Chancery Court on Jan. 11 on the contempt complaint.

Police believe that other children may have stayed at the day care center. They are asking parents whose children stayed in the Feliciano home to contact police at 366-7125.



Snow-covered tree limbs hang over a small Newark area stream, the community having received its first snowfall of 1989.

Photo/Robert Craig

Public transportation use is encouraged

by Cathy Thomas

Tax incentives may be offered to Delaware companies that encourage employees to use public transit.

The tax break recommendation comes from the Public Transit Task Force, which released its report Thursday.

"We're trying desperately to get cars off the roads, to give alternate means of transportation to the people of Delaware," said Patrick Murray, task force chairman.

The task force will ask the General Assembly to pass the tax incentive legislation this year. The tax breaks are expected to result in about \$100,000 in lost revenue to the state.

Murray said if more people use public transit, the state will spend less money on improving and building new highways to meet traffic demands.

The task force also recommends a public-private partnership to deal with public transit issues.

Transportation Management Associations (TMA), comprised of private employers and public officials, will be formed to address traffic problems in specific areas. The first TMA will likely target problems in the

Del. 141 corridor.

"If we can get some small percentage...of the public to use public transit that doesn't today, that's that many cars that aren't on the highways congesting the intersections," said Transportation Secretary Kermit Justice.

The task force has also suggested improved marketing of existing public transportation services.

"We can do a lot more with what we already have," said Gov. Michael N. Castle. "We can understand the patterns of traffic. We can understand the best use of buses that presently exist."

The task force also called for public transit matters to be considered in land use decisions.

Castle said while public transit is expensive, it may benefit the state in the long run. He said it is a necessary function in the state.

"I was raised on taking the number 10 bus from Delaware Avenue into the city of Wilmington for many, many years before they gave me a car and driver some four years ago," said Castle.

The state Council on Transportation, which is also chaired by Murray, will oversee the task force report and ensure implementation of recommendations.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

• As a convenience to city residents, registration for the Newark Parks and Recreation department programs will begin Saturday, Jan. 7.

The Saturday registration is being offered for those who cannot register during the week. The Parks and Recreation office will open at 10 a.m. and close at 12 noon.

Following this Saturday, registrations will be accepted beginning Monday, January 9 and each weekday thereafter.

Non-residents can begin registration for classes on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

• **Water resources** in northern New Castle County will be reviewed during a panel discussion next week hosted by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 11, at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

The panel will include: Evan Wilner, public advocate for the state of Delaware; Bernard Dworsky, New Castle County Water Resources Agency administrator; and Phillip Cherry, Delaware Department of Natural Resources water supply branch supervisor.

A presentation will be given by each of the participants in the panel discussion, followed by a question and answer session.

The meeting is open to the public.

• **The Public Service Commission** has approved an increase in Artesian Water Company rates.

At its December meeting, the PSC approved a 6.36 percent increase in all rates as of Jan. 1, 1989.

The new minimum quarterly charge for customers served by one-inch and smaller meters will be \$35.09.

• **Several archaeological sites** in the Delaware Valley will be spotlighted in a WHYY-TV production airing Saturday, Jan. 7.

"Guess Who's Buried in Your Backyard" shows how recovering trash helps unlock puzzles to the local heritage.

Program host, Dr. John L. Cotter, curator emeritus of the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, points out that you don't have to travel a great distance to uncover clues to the past. Backyards, attics and garages are potential archaeological sites.

"Archaeology can be right under your own home, your school, or your office building," said Cotter.

The show travels with local specialists to major archaeological sites in the Delaware valley. These include a mid-18th century plantation in Rehoboth, Del., a Paleo-Indian site in Bucks County, Pa., an early man complex in Felton, Del. and a prehistoric base camp dating at least 2,000 years ago near Dover, Del.

Also featured is a museum which houses a prehistoric Indian cemetery in South Bowers Beach, Del.

The program airs at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 12.

• **Several changes in Delaware's tax laws**, enacted by the state General Assembly, are in effect for 1988 tax returns.

Tax forms and instructions under the new laws have been mailed to taxpayers.

"The Division of Revenue has conducted briefing sessions to familiarize our audit staff and Taxpayer Assistance personnel with these changes," said Revenue Director Robert W. Chastant. "We expect to be fully prepared for the upcoming tax season."

DOT loses \$20 million in federal funds

by Cathy Thomas

The Delaware Department of Transportation lost \$20 million in federal highway money Friday after failing to gain an environmental permit for a portion of the Del. 7 relocation project.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not acted on the state's request for the permit in apparent concern over the Eagle Run wetlands.

The environmentally-

sensitive wetlands, south of the Christina Mall, are in the path of the new road, which will run between Interstate 95 and Del. 273.

John T. Davis, director of the state Division of Highways, believes the state may be able to hang onto the dollars.

"We will be working with the federal highway administration to protect that money as long as we can for Delaware," said Davis. "But there comes a time when they can no longer hold that money for you."

Davis is critical of both the Corps and the Environmental Protection Agency, which he says have held up the permit.

"We have yet to be given guidance as to what they want us to do — specifics, I mean," said Davis.

DELDOT requested the permit more than a year ago, according to Davis. Earlier this week, the Corps asked DELDOT for more field survey information on the third phase of the Del. 7 project.

"I find it frustrating that they are asking for information like that 13 months after we submitted that project," said Davis.

He said DELDOT is sensitive to the environmental impact of the project, avoiding 60 percent of the wetlands and offering to create new wetlands to replace those impacted by the new road.

"We feel we have taken the steps and met federal requirements," said Davis. "It is not our intent to run rampant over the environment."

Newark police to seek accreditation

Newark Police Chief William Hogan hopes to see his department gain accreditation.

Recently, the New Castle County Police Department was awarded accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

However, Hogan said accreditation of the Newark Police Department may be several years away.

"It's something I'd like to accomplish in five years," said Hogan. "We're not ready for accreditation."

A police department is awarded accreditation by CALEA after it has met several national standards.

"It assures the citizens that the police organization that serves them has met national standards," said Hogan. "It generates a great deal of internal pride in the organization."

Hogan said accreditation sometimes results in a reduction of liability insurance rates for police departments.

In order to accomplish accreditation, Hogan said they are now beginning a self-assessment. Police department employees will begin reviewing equipment and building needs.

A consultant's study will soon

be undertaken to determine the feasibility of a new building for the police department. The existing police facility, which is a renovated church, could hamper efforts to achieve accreditation.

"There's a lot of things that exist in this building that would be a stumbling block to accreditation," said Hogan.

Departmental policies will

also be studied to ensure they meet accreditation standards.

Meeting accreditation standards is a complicated process, according to Hogan. The standards cover every aspect of a police department's operation.

"I think it's a real credit to New Castle County and the state police that they've received accreditation," said Hogan.

Transportation investigation is on hold

The investigation into charges of impropriety against Delaware Department of Transportation officials has stalled.

Newark State Senator Roger A. Martin, D-11th District, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Transportation, said findings from the investigation probably won't be released until March.

"We've collected a lot of information but, of course, we had to go through a constitutional exercise (the November general election)," said Martin.

Because one member of the committee did not win reelection, Martin said another legislator will be appointed this month.

The committee began an investigation in August 1988 into

allegations that certain land developers, friends of Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice, have benefitted from major highway projects in the state. The committee held several hearings to receive information from the public.

In particular, the committee is studying DELDOT's decisions on where to locate the new north-south U.S. 13 relief route.



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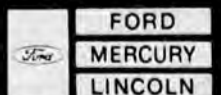
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

You make a difference

"I can't make a difference."
"My beliefs don't count."
Those are comments heard frequently in this community, this state, this nation. And that's unfortunate because they are not true. You can make a difference.

To non-believers, that message was driven home numerous times during 1988, as Greater Newark residents took their ideas and energy into the public arena.

Newarkers wanted to hold Gov. Michael N. Castle to his commitment to "quality of life" issues, and so argued strongly for state purchase of more than 300 acres of duPont family land along Paper Mill Road for use as open space.

The governor listened, the state has made its initial purchase and at least a portion of our open lands will be spared the developer's spade.

Newarkers wanted the county to alter its comprehensive plan to make it difficult to develop tracts along Possum Park and Polly Drummond Hill roads as shopping centers, and so took their pleas to county planners.

The county listened and made its alterations, perhaps sparing area residents the aggravation of even more traffic along the already-clogged Kirkwood Highway.

You can make a difference. It's not easy. It requires commitment, time and energy. But in the end, the results are often well worth the effort.

Watch out for whirling green heroes

by Neil Thomas

Quick! What's green, eats pizza and fights for truth, justice and the reptilian way? Give up? Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, of course. Never heard of them? Either had I, until just before Christmas when my son Adam began begging for, as he puts it, "Moo-tant Winja Tuhtles."

He got his wish. Santa, parents and indulgent grandparents combined to give Adam nearly every Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle product imaginable. And there are many. He got a Turtle outfit, complete with plastic ninja sword. He got Turtle action figures. He got flying Turtles, crawling Turtles and stuffed Turtles. He got a Turtle bike.

And, to my relief, being naturally curious about these Turtles, he got a Turtle videotape which explains the whole concept. Sort of.

See, this little kid was carrying a bowl full of pet turtles along a city street when he slipped and dropped them into a sewer hole.

In the sewer, the turtles were adopted by a washed up ninja, who had been tossed out of the Japanese Foot Clan after a bit of dirty work in which a rival kept him from bowing dutifully to the ancient and respected



POSTSCRIPT

leader. (That, actually, is my favorite part of the tape. Amidst the pomp and ritual of a formal martial arts ceremony, the grand master is asked what to do with this rude student. Says the wizened old man, "Throw the bum out.")

One day some radioactive slime rolled into the pipes and the turtles mutated into human teenagers, their last physical contact having been with their human friend, the former Foot Clansman.

The ninja's last physical contact was with a rat, so he mutated into a raggedy rodent. Splinter, he is called, because he karate chops wooden boards into tiny pieces. My kids call him the Radical Rat, which must be an alias.

This cartoon is not quite up to the Bullwinkle level of adult

entertainment (but what could be?), but it is clever. Witness the "throw the bum out" line, and the theme songs which dub them "heroes in a half-shell."

And it is generally regarded as somewhat educational, perhaps owing to the fact that the turtles are named after classical artists — Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello.

I have this horrible feeling that when my kids take their first art appreciation class and hear those names, they'll jump up swinging nunchaku and singing, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, heroes in a half-shell, turtle power!"

The eating habits of the turtles leave something to be desired. Like most teens, their favorite food is pizza. For

breakfast they eat pizza covered with Raisin Bran, and for dessert pizza topped with vanilla ice cream.

Their enemies, as might be expected, are also mutants, human punks turned into a warthog and rhino, respectively. Their names are BeBop and RockSteady, for you pop music fans.

OK, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles doesn't offer the best in entertainment but for parents who like to watch 'toons with their kids, it's a whole lot better than Transformers, Go-Bots and — arghhh! — Smurfs.

It's enjoyable, not too violent and has a sense of humor, something sorely lacking in modern cartoons.

AROUND TOWN

"There goes a piece of history." Anonymous passerby watching the demolition of the DeLuxe Luncheonette.

Water company must change its ways

by Vic Singer

COMMUNITY FORUM

Maintaining green lawns and shrubs during spells of unusually hot and dry summer weather requires unusually large amounts of irrigation water. Establishing new lawns and shrubs in such weather imposes still larger burden on water supply systems. Under severe drought conditions, extraordinarily large water demands couple with diminished capabilities of supply sources because stream flows and groundwater levels are reduced.

How large a reserve of system capacity should be available to meet infrequent demands even though most of the time the capital invested in reserve produces no revenue? How much reserve is needed to assure against equipment outages during high demand periods and to assure service continuity for fire protection? How unusual must the weather be to justify irrigation restrictions as prohibitions?

These are among the issues behind the ongoing Delaware Public Service Commission investigation of Artesian Water Company's summer of 1988 service interruptions in the Greater Hockessin. The investigation is in several parts, the present one devoted to avoiding service interruptions next summer and a later part devoted to the longer term situation.

The law and regulations. Delaware law makes Artesian's responsibilities to existing customers larger than to potential new customers. New connections are permitted only when all existing customers are being served at 25 psi minimum pressure at all times, and new customers must be similarly served.

A PSC regulation redefines "at all times" as allowing infrequent interruptions no more than five minutes long even during peak demand periods

and requires sufficient reservoir capacity for four to six hours of peak demand. The "at all times" statute may be interpreted as requiring that sufficient technical skill be devoted to assure that what is anticipated doesn't fall short of what actually happens; the error must be on the safe side of reality.

Summer 1988 revisited. Artesian has testified that their outages were preceded by a long period of little or no rainfall, the longest in 100 years. A Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DENREC) witness nevertheless testified that a drought didn't exist by the Drought Advisory Board (DAB) definition, which requires in addition to short rainfall substantial depletion of stream flow and groundwater levels. Apparently, winter and spring had been wet enough that the dry spell affected only topsoil.

Artesian's service territory consists of five different ranges of elevations — service levels — which operate nearly independently. Hockessin and North Star are the high two, service levels 4 and 5. Much of the service level 4 and 5 supply was being pumped from sources at lower levels.

Prior to the PSC's investigation, only the billing staff knew how many customers were on board, and not even they knew how many were in which service level. Without that information, the operating practice had been to do whatever was needed to keep water levels high in storage tanks in each service level.

The mid-June outage occurred before Artesian recognized the magnitude of its problem. The total system was pumping at 18.8 million gallons per day (mgd), slightly less than its maximum capability, and service levels 4 and 5 were taking 2.2 mgd, more than could be sustained with the system configuration then in place.

The total system peaked a week later at 20.8 mgd after reconfiguration to move more water to service levels 4 and 5. The early July outage occurred on the peak day in those service levels (3.3 mgd) while the total system was pumping at 19.9 mgd. Water purchases from adjacent suppliers, at maximum possible levels higher than what had been covered by prior contractual arrangements, amounted to some 30 percent of the total system demand.

Had Artesian been able to move enough water to meet the demands in service levels 4 and 5 on either day, the outage might have been system-wide since Artesian was already pumping at about the total combined capacity of all its supply sources. This was the reason for the irrigation prohibition starting July 6.

Although daily and annual pumpage, monitored system-wide, had led to notions of the ratio of peak day to average day demand, there is no evidence that Artesian had understood how much the average customer's domestic and weather-sensitive demands might differ among the service levels. The summer 1988 demands were surprises.

Further testimony. A recent Artesian study discloses that although service levels 4 and 5 have only slightly higher average annual demand than other customers, their peak day average demands are far higher. Prompted, perhaps, by Civic League for New Castle County suggestions, a second Artesian study examined the average gallons billed for all service levels 4 and 5 customers (4,822 at the end of the second quarter of 1988) separated into two groups — those first connected during or after the second quarter of 1986, and all others.

The study discloses that new customers use far more water in the summertime than established customers but only slightly more in the wintertime. A third Artesian study, intended to show that new customer usage trends downward over several years to established customer levels, was inconclusive because too few customers were included in the sample.

None of the studies yet reflect Artesian's practice of installing large meters capable of higher flows in larger houses, larger lots and houses set farther back from the street main. Such information already in billing records, together with readily available zoning data, could be used to estimate how much of the service levels 4 and 5 summer demand results from larger lot sizes and how much from establishing new lawns and shrubs.

See ARTESIAN/7a

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OPINION

ARTESIAN MUST CHANGE ITS WAYS

Taken in total, the study results disclose that pumpage and billing records contain information essential in anticipating peak demands, but only if appropriate technical skills are devoted to the task. But Artesian hadn't expected the studies to be useful, and hasn't overcome its shock at the results.

The only system improvements that will be in place by summer 1989 are a Maryland Avenue pipeline to allow larger water transfers from Wilmington and additional pumping capacity to get water to service levels 4 and 5. Artesian argues that these will be sufficient to accommodate all reasonably expected growth, system wide and in those two service levels, even at the average customer demands of summer 1988. But if they are not, irrigation can again be restricted or banned.

Artesian's water purchases from adjacent suppliers are contingent on their having available supplies exceeding

their own customer demands. Last summer, even though there was no drought by the DAB definition, transfers from Wilmington Suburban Water Corp. came close to curtailment to maintain service continuity to Suburban's own customers.

There is no evidence that Artesian has determined how close an approach to a drought by the DAB definition can be accommodated next summer, or ever, without an irrigation restriction or ban.

Public Service Commission options. The PSC can lawfully penalize Artesian up to \$1,000 for every day last summer during which service fell below the 25 psi minimum pressure requirement. Additionally, PSC can lawfully restrict or prohibit new connections until convinced of Artesian's ability to maintain service continuity during some reasonably probable drought, supporting evidence for which is absent thus far.

PSC also has statutory authority to diminish Artesian's rate and thus its profit margin

on a finding that service rendered to the public is less than the public is entitled to receive.

It is hoped the third option will be unnecessary. The service deficiency results from later investments in new capital plant than circumstances required; timely capital additions are not encouraged by profit reductions. The public will be better served by Artesian's getting smarter late than if it doesn't get smart at all.

Invoking the first two options should teach that Artesian's prior practices have been insufficient. The threat of the third option should convince Artesian that the stonewalling strategy exhibited thus far can be quite costly.

Artesian must recognize that in a very real sense, it will profit by acknowledging and amending the errors of its ways. PSC should be tolerant of waiting until the next phase of the investigation for repentance in deeds, not just words.

POSTBOX

To the Editor:

The Newark Day Nursery wishes to thank all of the people who contributed goods to help the needy during this holiday season. The Nursery organized a project called "People Helping People" in which donations of food, clothing, toys, furniture and heating oil were collected and then distributed to several needy families in the community.

Thanks to: Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe on Cleveland Avenue, Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center,

Bing's Bakery on Main Street and Superfresh in the Fairfield Shopping Center.

Also, a special thanks to all of the parents of Newark Day Nursery and all of the other people in the community who generously gave to this very worthwhile project. Newark Day Nursery wishes all of you a healthy and prosperous 1989.

Jeffrey E. Benatti
Executive Director
Newark Day Nursery

To the Editor:

Your editorial about the ar-

rests on Liberty Day (Nov. 10, 1988) was very clear and to-the-point. The Newark Post earns respect for taking real positions on real issues.

May I add a thanks to Larry Drexler, Esq., and the American Civil Liberties Union for their help? Recently, some highly-placed but low-life politicians have been bashing ACLU with absurd accusations. Delaware ACLU is a strong and positive influence in our state.

Alan J. Muller
Glasgow

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• "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," a one-man show featuring actor Ed Metzger, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in Bacchus Theatre, located in the Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• Winter commencement will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in the Delaware Field House. Speaker will be Elbert C. Wisner, president and senior partner of SBS Consultants of Ocean, N.J. The appearance of Wisner, a member of the University's Class of 1952, will continue the tradition of featuring noted alumni as winter commencement speakers.

• A Tennessee Williams Film Retrospective will be offered by the University with the first movie, the Paul Newman-directed "Glass Menagerie," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in Room 100 Kirkbride Hall. Admission is free. Other films in the series are "The Rose Tattoo" on Jan. 15, "The Fugitive Kind" on Jan. 22 and "Period of Adjustment" on Jan. 29.

• Dr. Robert Jervis, professor of political science at Columbia University, will discuss "Is the Cold War Over?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 in Clayton Hall. The lecture is part of the University winter session series, "National Interests in an Interdependent World." Jervis is a member of Columbia's Institute of War and Peace Studies and author of the forthcoming "The Implications of the Nuclear Revolution."

• Dr. Rashid Khalidi, associate professor of modern Middle Eastern history at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Is the Status Quo in the Middle East in the American National Interest?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 in Clayton Hall. The lecture is part of the University winter session series, "National Interests in an Interdependent World." Khalidi, a former fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, is author of "Under Siege: PLO Decisionmaking During the 1982 War."

• Mozart on Fifth will provide an eclectic evening of music Friday, Jan. 13 in Bacchus Theatre, located in Perkins Student Center. The three-man group, which has performed on "The Prairie Home Companion" and NBC's "Today" show, offers music that encompasses everything from classical to ragtime to pop. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• The Limon Dance Company will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2852. A free lecture and demonstration will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, also in Mitchell Hall.

SCHOOL FILE

• Louise Duncan of Newark has earned academic honors for the fall term at the Kent School in Kent, Conn. Duncan, a junior, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Duncan Jr. of Newark. She is feature editor of the school newspaper.



An eclectic evening of music is in store Friday, Jan. 13 when the acclaimed trio Mozart on Fifth performs at the University of Delaware. The group, which performs everything from classic to ragtime to pop, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Bacchus Theatre, located on the lower floor of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students, and are available at the student center desk or by calling 451-2631. Mozart on Fifth has appeared on both "The Prairie Home Companion" and NBC-TV's "Today" show.

UD offers skating courses

Courses in ice skating, ice dance and precision skating will be offered beginning in January by the University of Delaware's Ice Skating Science Development Center.

Classes will be held in the new center, which is located on South College Avenue, just north of the Delaware Field House.

A Saturday basic badge program will be offered in two sections for skaters from the age of 4 to adult from Jan. 14 through March 4. All levels of skating are taught, from beginning to advanced.

One section will meet from 10:45-11:15 a.m., and the other will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Practice session for both sections will be from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Cost of the Saturday basic badge program is \$55.

A Wednesday basic badge program will meet from Jan. 11-March 1. A section for children

from ages 4 to 12 will include practice from 6:15-6:45 p.m. and lesson from 6:45-7:15 p.m. An adult section for skaters over the age of 13 will include lesson from 7:15-7:45 p.m. and practice from 7:45-8:15 p.m. Cost of this program is \$45.

Fees for the basic badge programs do not include skate rental, which is \$2 per session. A parent practice fee of \$10 allows a parent to skate the practice session with an enrolled student.

A Saturday course in freestyle and ice dance will be offered Jan. 14-March 4. The course includes ice dance lesson from 9:30 a.m., practice session from 9:30-10 a.m. and freestyle lesson from 10-10:30 a.m. This course is for students who have passed all basic badges. Skaters are recommended to have their own good quality skates. Cost of this course is \$90.

Courses in precision skating,

offered for three age groups, will focus on skating formations with groups in time to music. Participation in ice shows and competitions will be expected, and skaters are recommended to have their own good quality skates.

A Blue Blades section for skaters from ages 8 to 15 and a Small Wonders section for skaters from ages 5 to 11 will both meet for 10 sessions from 6:15-7:45 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 9-March 6. An adult precision skating course will meet for eight sessions from 8:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 11-March 1. Cost of the precision skating course is \$50.

For more information or a brochure on the ice skating courses, call the University's Ice Skating Science Development Center at 451-8628 or 451-2788.

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LIFESTYLE

January 5, 1988

NewArk Post

9a

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

I'll leave well enough alone

You thought you were finally through reading about my natural oak and Brittany blue kitchen. And I thought I was through writing about it. After all, what more can be said once a person announces that her kitchen is without peer, that it is incredibly beautiful, perfectly laid out and a pleasure to be in, especially when that person is not expected to produce meals that match the appearance and quality of the kitchen.

"So," you wonder, "where does she come off writing about her kitchen again? Hasn't she covered the topic extensively, exhaustively and excruciatingly? Hasn't she already told me more than I want to know about her floor, her wallpaper and her window? I can describe every Brittany blue accessory in her kitchen. Lord save us, she has everything from Brittany blue cereal bowls (in two sizes) to a Brittany blue meat thermometer, to a Brittany blue potato mashers to a Brittany blue step stool."

"Ah," I respond, "but on my Christmas shopping expeditions, I found, quite by accident, several more Brittany blue items: an ironing board cover, a toothpaste dispenser, a laundry basket, a goose neck lamp, and a clothes hamper."

While none of these belong in the kitchen, they coordinated perfectly as they passed through it. The most amazing find of all was a Brittany blue litter box for Tuxedo. Sad to say, I had to return it because Tuxie made it absolutely clear that he was willing to humor me by eating and drinking out of Brittany blue cat dishes but that was where he drew the line.

Despite my kitchen perfection, there is one drawback when a person turns one part of her home into a Better Homes and Gardens look-alike — the rest of the house oozes shabbiness. Know what I mean?

Suddenly the ceiling in the family room resembles a map of the Mississippi River basin. The walls are blotchy. Let's not mention the woodwork, which was probably once used as the backstop during a Flyers hockey game. The curtains seem tatty. Even the doorknob is a textbook case of grunge.

Non-insightful people solve the problem by investing in a couple of cans of paint and a brush or two. Insightful people know that solution is short-sighted because once the family room walls and ceiling are painted, the living room, dining room and front hall will look like they have recently been raised from the hull of the Titanic.

Once you get to the front hall, you know you have to do the stairwell and, with that, yea gods, you're on to the second floor where there are a dozen more walls to paint. Obviously, a can or two of paint, a can of spackle, a ladder, a dropcloth and a weekend aren't going to do it.

Once the walls look good, then the furniture's scruffiness can't be disguised by a couple of Great Aunt Hilda's antimacassars. At that moment the threadbare carpet glares at you, especially the path from the couch to the TV. And since the few extra shekels that were left after doing the kitchen have been spent on paint, a person is reduced to renting one of those carpet steamers, which, unlike the ads, cannot be run with one hand by a lady dressed as if she is about to attend the opera.

Did I mention that before painting can take place, objects on the walls have to be taken down, nails removed and holes filled? This activity is usually accompanied by a husband's pointed comments about the fact that if a certain person didn't hang so many things on the walls, there wouldn't be so many holes to fill up and sand down.

Which is why an insightful person leaves well enough alone and learns to live with a few marks on the walls.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

The no sweat sweater

by Nancy Turner

Sometimes a grandmother has to discover winter in the Bahamas before her grand darlings discover the value of a hand knitted sweater.

Department store cardigans just like the ones grandma used to make before she traded in knitting needles for moroccos are dangling \$100-plus price tags this year. That's steep enough to turn a first-class knitter into an overnight celebrity.

But now anyone can be a star in the world of knit-and-pearl thanks to automatic knitting machines.

Knitting machines are available in fabric stores and finer department stores, and start at about \$100 with the sky as the limit.

The machines are modeled after the large textile looms that were prevalent in the South at the turn of the century, however they are scaled down to the size of a household ironing board.

The motion used for knitting with these machines resembles that of ironing, as well.

The actual knitting is done with a hand-held "shuttle" that is passed back and forth on a guide track over the top of a series of hooks on a bed. Each pass, requiring about two seconds, is the equivalent of knitting a pattern row.

A knitted scarf can be made in 35 minutes, and a tabbard sweater in an evening.

Machines can reproduce any conventional knitting pattern, including turning cables, and can use any size yarn, although they knit flat and will not make a seamless tube.

Some of the more advanced models are electric and can "cast" themselves according to pre-programmed pattern cards. Casting takes only a few minutes and is achieved by threading a series of hooks that resemble those commonly used in rug making.

Different knitting design patterns are produced by changing the sequence in which the threaded hooks



Rachel Phaneuf demonstrates the new knitting machine.

holding stitches are increased or dropped. And as any conventional knitter knows, the variation of the two universal stitches — knit and pearl — produces every possible knitting pattern.

The width of any knitted piece is determined by the number of stitches that are cast-on, the weight of the yarn, the gauge of the needles and the dial-set tension.

Larger machines may be purchased, however the most popular hold 90 stitches. Wide bed spreads and afghans may be made by joining a number of knitted strips, or panels, either by hand or with the machine.

Rachel Phaneuf of Jo-Ann Fabrics at Christiana Mall says you don't have to know how to knit to use an automatic knitting machine, but it helps.

"It is so easy," said Phaneuf, "and there are no dropped stitches. You can drop them when you are doing a pattern if you are careless, but when you are guiding the shuttle back and forth it's almost impossible."

"We have had customers bring some gorgeous things that they have made into the store. The machines keep the stitches so even. Once you learn the basics, you can become ex-

tremely creative.

"The mothers of younger children are buying them a lot because they go through sweaters so quickly," she added. "Compared to the retail prices in stores on knitted items, they can reduce their costs by more than half."

They're making six-foot striped scarves in 30 minutes, and mittens, hats, muffs and pullovers. They're making wool vests, ski sweaters and clingy knitted dresses. They're making afghans.

Grandma will have to make her own moroccos.

After holidays, take time for home and heart

by Nancy Turner

After the New Year's Eve party has ended, the confetti has flown, the horns have blown and — hallelujah — the company has gone, it's a good time to put the home and the heart in order.

January fulfills Christmas card blessings of peace as the month made for tying up the loose ends that unravel during the holiday season.

Packing away empty cookie tins in the attic, rearranging the furniture or mulching dried evergreens can create a quite atmosphere for self-reflection.

New Year's resolutions are nice, but for some, tackling peaceful chores around the house is the first step toward putting the brand new year in order.

Here are a few tips for getting organized:

Hints for the house

- Poinsettias — To extend their life after Christmas, keep poinsettias in a sunny spot in the house with temperatures between 60-70 degrees Fahrenheit. Avoid putting them too close to windows, where their leaves can touch cold panes.

- Candles — Wrap candles in tissue paper before storing to prevent scratching. While artificial wreaths, when

laid flat, can be stored in the attic, candles cannot. Finding a fortune in holiday candles reduced to a pile of melted wax in the bottom of a cardboard box after a hot summer would be a sad way to start Christmas 1989.

- Christmas cards — It's always nice to pack away the Christmas cards that the family received during the holidays rather than throwing them out with the needle-less tree. They will be a powerful pick-me-up the following December when they are unpacked. After you have read them again, take a pair of scissors and cut out verses and happy pictures

to remove excess and sponged dry with a cleaning solvent like Carbona No. 10, K2r or Afta.

- Silverware — Egg tarnish will not always disappear from silverware when washed with soap. Try applying a little salt to the stained area and rubbing gently, then wash thoroughly with soapy water.

- Pearls — Clean with a cloth dipped in mild soapy water. Soaking in water will rot the threads of necklaces, while common cleaning agents like ammonia or acidic cleansers will harm pearls. Never expose them to heat.

- Furniture spots — White beverage rings are caused by moisture. To remove, spread a thick layer of petroleum jelly over the spot. Remove after 48 hours and polish as usual.

CLEANUP HINTS

Hints for the Heart

After the house is back to normal and all the decorations are packed away, most people feel relieved. But others complain of disappointment and feeling let down.

If you have devoted extra attention

to dressing your home in holiday splendor, replace those bows, bells and beads with some colorful coffee table books, a winter craft or an amaryllis bulb or two that the family can watch grow through the bleakest months of winter.

Enjoy outings to a few of the area's many museums or to Longwood Gardens.

Perhaps indoor sports like racquetball or swimming would offer a refreshing change.

Make January the month for planning summer vacations with the help of a few travel brochures and a travel agent.

Spend time with others. If you enjoyed entertaining during December, there is no reason to stop after the holidays. Invitations for cozy spaghetti dinners and card games with friends are even more welcomed during the cold winter months, as most folks begin to feel too confined. Or for a festive approach, try planning a gourmet dinner with six or eight friends bringing a special dish.

With a little help, January can be a wonderful month. It is a month meant for indoor tinkers, jigsaw puzzles and strengthening friendships by the fireside.

Dr. Wayne W. Dyer probably sums it up best in his book "Happy Holidays." He writes, "When the entire holiday season is over, sit down, relax and count your blessings. Remember how nice it is to be loved and to show that love to those around you, even if it is only one person."

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

A grand honor for Grand Opera

President Ronald Reagan, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the U.S. Department of the Interior have joined forces to honor the work done here to preserve the Grand Opera House, Delaware's center for the performing arts.

The president had this comment about the Grand and its restoration: "In an earlier time, many thought that preservation work was expensive, time consuming and limited in its outcome. We have evidence to prove that notion false."

"In fact, well-informed, planned and coordinated enterprises prove that you can show cost effective results and generate social and economic benefits far beyond the original scope of the project."

I don't think that there is a person who has attended a performance at the Grand who would disagree with the president.

When referring to the Grand, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation called the theater "one of the finest examples of cast iron cleaning, casting and repair which we have documented."

I devoted my Jan. 20, 1988 column to the preservation of the Grand and called attention to the many companies, organizations and individuals who took part in the effort. They have reason to be justly proud of their work; we have reason to be justly grateful.

To set this award in some perspective, this year only 18

restoration projects from across the country were honored through this, the National Historic Preservation Awards program, established by act of Congress in 1966. Entries were received from 45 states and Puerto Rico.

The goals in restoring the Grand were really quite similar to those of the Masons of Wilmington, who built the house in 1871, "to bring culture to Delaware and to enhance its attractiveness as an emerging commerce center."

I was privileged to be in on the restoration of the Grand in the 1970s and watched many of the changes and additions to the original structure be stripped away. The superb natural acoustics of the hall returned and we now have a performance center which world-class artists praise.

The National Historic Preservation Awards jury was an impressive group. It included Mina E. Wright, curator of the National Building Museum; Russell V. Keune, director of programs for the International Council of Monuments and Sites' United States committee; H. Ward Jandl, chief of the technical services branch of the National Park Service; Charles T. Matheson, managing director of Matheson and Co.; and, representing the public, Jennifer Blackburn Dunn of the State of Washington.

Catherine Reese, president of the Grand Opera House Inc., credited two individuals for their very special efforts in getting the restoration project



The Grand Opera House proudly shows off the restoration which brought it national honors. Wrote the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the Grand restoration is "one of the finest examples of cast iron cleaning, casting and repair which we have documented."

under way and completed. The two are David W. Felming, executive director of the Grand, and Walter Sophrin, director of building and preservation management for the Grand. Davis is also responsible for the wonderful programs we have at the Grand on such a regular basis.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

• Delaware Art Museum will host a lecture by artist Ned Smyth at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Smyth created sculptural pieces on site at Christina Gateway Park, and his work is an important part of the museum collection. For details, call 571-9590.

• Delaware Art Museum will offer a free children's tour of the annual holiday exhibition "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. The tour will be led by senior docent Amalie Ledwith. For details, call 571-9594.

• Harlequin Theatre Company, a new community theater serving southern Chester County, Pa., is in need of directors, stage managers, crews and individuals for play selection and promotion.

The company will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 in Avondale Presbyterian Church. For details, call (215) 430-1366 or (215) 268-2606.

• Wilmington Drama League will hold auditions for its spring production of "The Prevalence of Mrs. Seale" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday, Jan. 24. For details, call 764-1172.

• Delaware Theatre Company has announced a new "Hot Tix" program through which theatergoers can purchase tickets at a 50 percent discount. Tickets that have not been sold by day of performance for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening shows will be sold that day at half price. Tickets normally cost \$19, and

will be sold for just \$9.50. Tickets must be paid for when ordered, either by phone or in person, and the offer is subject to availability. For tickets, call the box office at 594-1100 and ask for "Hot Tix." DTC's next production is Horton Foote's "1918," which will open Jan. 19 and run through Feb. 4.

• The Austrian American Society is accepting applications from qualified music students for participation in its 1989 music scholarship competition. First prize is a scholarship to attend the summer term at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. For details, call Cornelius B. Tyson at 655-4747. Application deadline is Jan. 21.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• **"Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian,"** a one-man show featuring actor Ed Metzger, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located in Perkins Student Center. Metzger brings to life the man behind the legend. The first act covers Einstein's experiments in Germany, his Nobel Prize and his flight from Hitler. The second presents the scientist after he came to America. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• **Mazowsze,** the world-famous Polish folk dance troupe, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 in Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. For ticket information, call (301) 783-8000.

• **"1918,"** by award-winner playwright Horton Foote, will be performed Jan. 19 through Feb. 4 by the Delaware Theatre Company, Water Street, Wilmington. The play is a poignant drama of love and loss set in a small town in Texas during the waning days of World War I. Foote is also author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Trip to Bountiful," and "Tender Mercies." Tickets cost \$15 for previews and matinees, \$19 for weeknight and twilight performances and \$22 for weekend evening performances. For tickets, call 594-1100.

• **"A Man for All Seasons,"** the story of Sir Thomas More, will be performed Jan. 20 through Feb. 4 by the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, with shows Jan. 20-21, 27-29 and Feb. 3-4. For reservations, call 655-4982.

• **Limon Dance Company** will present a dance concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2852. The company will also present a free lecture and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in Mitchell Hall.

• **"La Traviata"** will be performed by the New York City Opera National Company at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Remaining seats cost \$22.50 and \$30. Call 652-5577.

• **"Dark of the Moon,"** a powerful fantasy set in the Smoky Mountains, will be performed by the Bacchus Players and E-52 Student Theatre Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 26-28 and Feb. 9-11 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located in Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. Call 451-2631.

MUSIC

• **Juilliard String Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Remaining seats cost \$20 and \$24. Call 652-5577.

• **Richard Van Auken** will present an organ recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 at Longwood Gardens.

• **Delaware Symphony Brass Quintet** will perform at 8 p.m. in

the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington. The performance is part of the Delaware Symphony's champagne concert series. Tickets cost \$22 and can be obtained by calling 656-7374.

• **Organist Ray Unwin** will perform at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington.

• **Mozart on Fifth,** a three-man instrumental group which performs music from Mozart to the Beatles, with ragtime, Dixieland and pop in between, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located in Perkins Student Center. Mozart on Fifth has appeared on "The Prairie Home Companion" and NBC's "Today" show and in the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Wrote one critic, "Such was the power of this group's elegant style that it soon began to feel perfectly natural to move, without pause, from a Mozart aria to an urbane, sophisticated 'Moonlight Serenade' and from a meditative, unhurried reading of the famous Pachelbel canon to a zesty, swinging version of 'As Time Goes By.'" Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students. For ticket information, call 451-2631.

• **The Hubcaps** will perform a dance concert of music from the 1950s and 1960s at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel. The concert is sponsored by the March of Dimes. Tickets cost \$18 per person. Call 737-1310.

• **Sylvia Jackson and the University of Delaware Jazz Trio** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. The event is open, and other musicians are invited to sit in. The cost is \$10 per person (\$6 for senior citizens and students) and \$18 per couple. Proceeds benefit the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

• **Kevin Roth** will present a dulcimer concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. The Kennett Square, Pa. resident will perform songs from his album "Sandman," along with other original works and traditional favorites. Tickets cost \$9 if purchased by Friday, Jan. 13 and because of limited seating advance purchase is recommended. Call 239-2334. The concert is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Society.

• **Ensemble Chanterelle** will perform in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located in Perkins Student Center. Ensemble Chanterelle performs renaissance and baroque music, with special emphasis on the dramatic music of the 17th century. The group features Sally Sanford, soprano; Catherine Liddell, lutes and theorbo; and Olva Chris Henriksen, lutes and early guitar.

• **The Mitchell-Ruff Duo** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14 to \$20. Call 652-5577.

• **Christopher Parkening,** the acclaimed solo classical guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Remaining seats cost



The humorous side of a 20th century genius will be revealed in "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located on the lower floor of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The one-man show features actor Ed Metzger, a veteran of such television shows as "Bonanza," "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere." Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for students, and are available at the student center desk or by calling 451-2631.

\$20. Call 652-5577.

• **Grand Chamber Players** will perform a chamber concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14. Call 652-5577.

ART

• **A UNICEF-sponsored children's art exhibition** is on view until Feb. 2 in Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• **Gallery 50,** 50 E. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J., is presenting a show of works by Delaware artists Carol Gray, E. Jean Lanyon, Charlotte L. Rupp, Charlu O. Schilling and Phyllis Torres. The show will open Sunday, Jan. 8 and run through Tuesday, Jan. 31. Opening reception will be held noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8.

• **Work by Absalom Jones Studios** students is on display through Jan. 31 in the Lobby Gallery of the City-County Building, 800 French St., Wilmington. The studios are administered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

• **"Curious Encounters,"** a photographic essay from Africa to

America by Ober Kline and John Schoonover, will be on exhibit through Jan. 27 in the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, French Street, Wilmington. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

• **"Recent Paintings and Drawings"** by Wilmington artist Gus Sermas will be on exhibit through Jan. 27 in the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, French Street, Wilmington. Gallery hours

are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

CINEMA

• **"The Glass Menagerie,"** a 1987 film starring Joanne Woodward and directed by Paul Newman, will be screened at 7 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The film is part of a Tennessee Williams retrospective, and admission is free. Also shown will be "The Rose Tattoo" on Jan. 15, "The Fugitive Kind" on Jan. 22

and "Period of Adjustment" on Jan. 29.

• **"Lust for Life,"** the biographical story of Vincent Van Gogh which features Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, will be screened at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. It is part of the museum's series, "Artists on Film." Cost of the series is \$12. Other films include "Caravaggio," Jan. 17; "The Wolf at the Door," Jan. 24; and "Frida," Jan. 31. For details, call 571-9594.

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Mr. Metzger will conduct a master class on Thursday, January 5
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CHURCHES

Recovery center opens

Youth for Christ offers new program for adolescents in crisis

Youth For Christ has opened its first recovery center for adolescents in crisis, according to the Newark-based Greater Wilmington Chapter.

The centers will offer Christ-centered treatment, and are designed to serve young people who abuse drugs and alcohol, who are experiencing emotional problems or eating disorders, or who are suicidal.

The first unit is in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Ill., about 30 minutes from the Youth For

Christ national headquarters. All recovery centers will be located in existing hospitals.

The program provides individual, family and group therapy and a tightly structured program of positive emotional and spiritual care, according to Dr. Richard R. Wynn, president of the Youth For Christ organization.

Wynn said the centers exemplify the very purpose of Youth For Christ, "to communicate the life-changing message of Jesus Christ to every

young person."

The organization became involved because of the crisis among young people in this nation. There are an estimated 3.3 million teenage alcoholics, and each day there are 5,000 new users of cocaine and 2,000 of crack.

About 10,000 youths between the ages of 16-24 will die of alcohol abuse this year, and every hour an estimated 57 young people try to take their own lives.

"Those hooked on drugs live in

a personal hell," First Lady Nancy Reagan told a Youth For Christ conference held recently in Washington, D.C. "They live in constant torment and emotional pain. Their lives become so twisted that a chemical high becomes their heaven, the next fix becomes their salvation. For many young people, drugs take the place of faith."

For details on the centers, call 1-800-762-HOPE. For information on the local Youth For Christ program, call 453-1730.

Unitarians to hear of group's work

Beverly Baxter, secretary of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will discuss the organization's work during a special program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee sponsors more than 40 projects in 17 nations.

Projects selected are designed

to maximize the impact of direct change on individuals and communities, with emphasis on civil and human rights programs in which relatively small amounts of money can make a difference.

The Service Committee accepts no government money and can thus work on projects in any nation, no matter the political position of a given government.

Some examples of Service Committee projects are:

- Training barefoot doctors in drought-stricken eastern Africa to provide medical care and develop a hospital and clinic system.

- Working with women at the bottom of the caste system in India to develop political skills which enable them to work with local officials to meet maternity, family planning and infant care needs.

- Developing a facility for

girls moving to the city from villages in West Africa.

With the exception of a husband and wife medical team working in Nicaragua, all projects are initiated and carried out locally.

In her talk, Baxter will focus on the work of the Service Committee and the role individuals can play in making a difference in the community and the world.

CHURCH CALENDAR

- Monthly healing mass will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The mass is held by the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington's healing ministry. Presider and homilist will be the Rev. James Jackson, healing ministry director. Music will be by Steve and Mary Jo Melchior of Holy Rosary Church in Claymont.

- A free choir directors music workshop will be offered Saturday, Jan. 7 by Sonshine House and Word Music. A session on music for adult choirs will be held 9-10:30 a.m., and a session on music for children's choirs will be held 10:45 a.m. to noon. To register or for details, call 834-1013.

- Unitarian Universalist Service Committee will be discussed by Beverly Baxter, committee secretary, during a special program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. The committee sponsors more than 40 projects in 17 nations.

- A jazz and blues session featuring Sylvia Jackson and the University of Delaware Jazz Trio will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd. The event is open, and other musicians are invited to sit in. Cost is \$10 per person (\$6 for seniors and students) or \$18 per

couple. Proceeds benefit the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

- Chesapeake Theological Seminary will offer seminary-level courses in northern Delaware during its spring semester. Courses will focus on evangelism, apologetics (the defense of the Christian world view), the nature

of the church and its ministry, and the major prophets. Courses are offered in specially designed formats which allow the student flexibility in scheduling. Classes meet either during the evening or on Saturdays. For details, call Chesapeake Theological Seminary, headquartered in Ellicott City, Md., at (301) 788-7646.

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<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 321 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5823</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 AM All ages Worship Service 9:45 AM Nursery Available</p> <p>Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill East, Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM "Wine" Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday</p> <p>Carl H. Kneale, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. 5 Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped</p> <p>Rev. Willett Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH WELLS 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship 9:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Bible Classes 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Handicapped Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Aves.) (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory L. Hurlinger, Pastor/Teacher</p> <p>175 M. Dallas (Theological Seminary), a place where a committed Christian can grow</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) SM 1599</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Pauliney, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM (Nursery available) Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM Evening Service 7:15 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15 PM</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5267</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 206 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 758 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM</p> <p>Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith"</p>	<p>PRIDE ASSEMBLY 198 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (UAW Local 118)</p> <p>Sunday 8 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM</p> <p>Family Night (Youth, Grp., Royal Rangers, Masonettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Waters, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School 10:30 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deakins, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 358-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Groups 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PM</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups 6:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Holmes St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday Fellowship Service 7:30 PM Raising Room Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcomed (Child Care Provided)</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH New Worshiping at Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School 9:30 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Punch & Cook Fellowship Weekly Rev. H.E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided (Nursery Available) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 125 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home Church</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday Bible Study, Class, and All Ministry Worship, Tabernacle Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church Evening Service 7:00 PM Thru-Late Pastor</p>	<p>To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9492 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 9:30-11 AM Bible Study 9:15-11:15 AM</p> <p>Dr. D. O. Clendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T. P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 88 E. Main St., Newark 302-368-4774 All Welcome</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave 11:00 AM in the Nave</p> <p>Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students 11 AM</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>		

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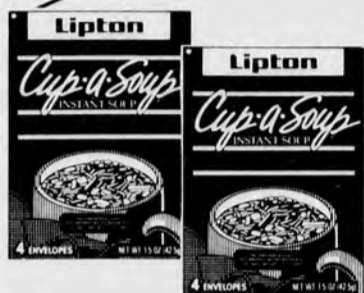
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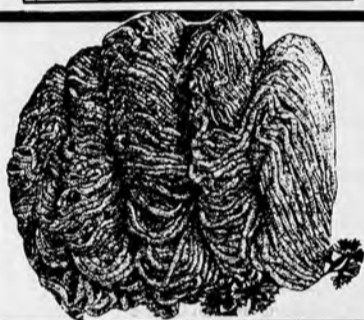
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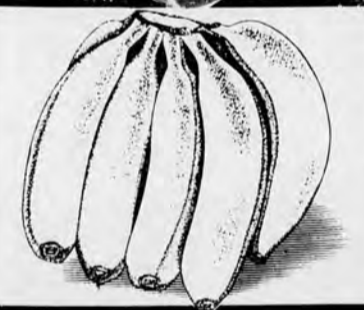
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SPORTS

January 5, 1988

NewArk Post

B Section

SCHOOL FIGURES

University program pairs education with competition



Photo/Robert Craig



Archie Tse lifts sister Ginger high over the ice.

For Tses, time is of the essence

by David Woolman

Archie Tse can't seem to let a good cause down, so when a Chinese New Year Party led to an opportunity to work on S.B. Woo's Senate campaign, the 19-year-old jumped.

Of course, that would mean he'd have to take time off from his engineering studies at the University of Delaware. It was, at least, one of the reasons. Along with all these time consuming pursuits, he would still need time to skate.

Tse, 19, and his sister Ginger, 17, train out of the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center with coach Ron Ludington, and make up the ninth ranked pairs team in the country. This would be a key season towards reaching their goal of making the Olympic team in 1992.

"They're up in the top group," says Ludington. "I'd say the next two years are very critical for them."

Yet Ginger continues with her college preparatory schedule at Glasgow High School, and Archie remains at the University and retains his devotion to public service, which gained him NutraSweet's "Giving It 100 Percent

Award" last year for his charitable, scholarly and social activities outside of skating.

"It's been a really neat experience," says Archie of the Woo campaign, for which he volunteered 30 hours a week for a number of months. "It's a lot of fun. You do all sorts of different jobs. You have to do everything in order to have a winning team."

"That's what I really like about it — it's a real team spirit, a real team effort. I can really key on that."

Perhaps because it's something he feels he can bring back to skating.

"I see a lot of parallels in there. Not just with Ginger. I feel like all the skaters here are a team. I feel like everybody helps each other out. Most of the kids moved in from out of state and train here without their parents, so everybody is real close. We hang tough."

Hanging tough is something the Tse's know something about. The brother and sister pair have been living away from their Atlanta home for five years, the last three on their own.

"You sort of get into the routine of groceries, laundry and whatever," says Archie. "The hard part is when all of a sudden all these different things happen."

"Doctors appointments, all this scheduling, the car breaks down, finding time out of your already fixed schedule. It becomes a real

headache. Then you wish your parents were there to do it for you."

Quite a burden for a couple of teenagers, but the Tses leave the impression of a very workmanlike attitude towards their skating, their schooling and their lives. And while Archie was of college age when they struck out on their own, Ginger was 14, just a freshman in Glasgow High when she found herself living 1,000 miles from her parents.

"It wasn't really that hard because you're so busy," says Ginger. "You don't even think about being lonely, or being away from home."

Skating started 12 years ago as diversion for the pair, something to pass the time when their mother, an actuary in a building that had a rink downstairs, would take them to work with her on the weekends. They just "messed around" for a few years, progressed to group and then to private lessons, and started skating as a pair in 1979.

"It was kind of fun at first," says Archie. "We were from Atlanta, and the coach wanted to start people on Pairs, so we were kind of guinea pigs."

"Pairs was new to Atlanta at the time," interjects Ginger.

See TSES/3b

Skaters find hard work is a matter of degree

If Archie and Ginger Tse are archetypes of the well rounded student-skater, then the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center is the archetypical place for them to skate.

"This is the only place in the nation that we can skate and go to school so that our training schedule works out," says Archie. "Most skaters have a hard time, because school is far away, or school doesn't cooperate with a training schedule."

"Some skaters drop out of high school and take correspondence courses. A lot aren't able to go on to college because they have to make money for skating. Here, we have the rink on campus. I couldn't think of a more ideal situation."

"It's designed to really help somebody who wants to be a competitive skater be a well rounded person, to be able to experience college or school as anybody else would."

Archie is a mechanical engineering major, taking six to eight credits a semester as a part-time student. After crushing himself under a full course load and a full skating schedule his first semester at Delaware, he has since chosen courses he can handle with the skating.

Skaters get the same kind of priority scheduling as other University of Delaware athletes, enabling them to take classes in the morning to fit in with their afternoon ice time.

Archie guesses he has sophomore standing, but he's not sure. Taking courses part-time can be a little frustrating.

"I'm on the 10-year program," says Archie, with a laugh. "I figure as long as I'm skating, how soon I get my degree is not going to affect my life. I'm not really going to be able to use it while I'm skating. School can be an ongoing process and go on throughout your life. Skating is a thing that can only happen now."

"That's one of the reasons that I'm not taking classes this semester. This is the skating season."

Ginger attends Glasgow High School mornings for half a day, taking just the core courses she needs to graduate. Like the University, Glasgow has been very understanding of her skating schedule, allowing her to make up work she misses while traveling to competitions or take tests beforehand.

A senior, she hopes to attend Delaware, where she will study math and chemistry. Archie betrays some sibling pride in seeing no problem with her attending the University.

"She's in the accelerated math program," he brags. "She's already taking discrete math. She's beyond me already."

"I think it will be a lot easier when she goes to college. It will be easier to coordinate. We'll have the same breaks; we haven't had a chance to take a vacation with our parents..."

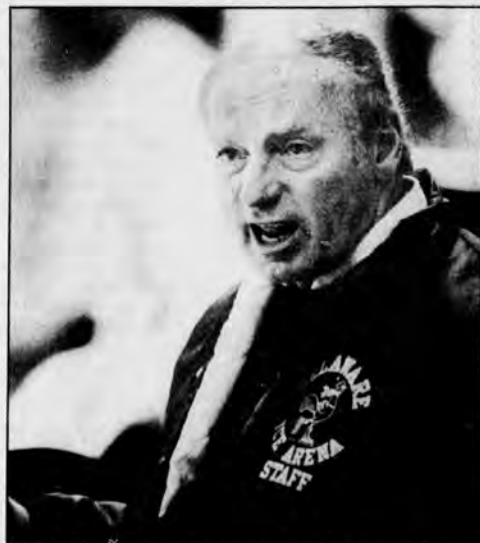
Managing school and skating simultaneously takes a strategy and coordination all its own.

"Usually during the competitive season, you try to put all your effort into the skating," says Ginger. "You try to keep your school level up, but you don't put as much effort into it. During finals, you'll put all your effort into school and lay off skating a bit."

Which doesn't leave much time for football games, after-school activities and hanging out.

"Sometimes you want to get involved, but you really don't have time to," says Ginger. "Skating has a lot of rewards — you just kind of do it. And if it's something you really want to do and it's just one day, you can take off skating for one day."

See SKATING/3b



Coach Ron Ludington keeps a watchful eye.

SPORTS

The duke of dunk

England's Spencer Dunkley adjusts to life at NHS

by David Woolman

Around the turn of the century, millions of Europeans endured harrowing voyages in search of a new life in America.

The American dream remains compelling and continues to attract emigrants, albeit a class that is neither downtrodden nor particularly poor but young, strong and energetic. The dream they chase is not a fresh start or an escape from persecution, but a scholarship.

"What we're going to find happening is that there is a whole group of European kids who are athletes who really have nowhere to play," says Newark High School basketball coach Jim Doody. "Their dream is to come to America and play at American colleges."

"In a global setting, it's perfectly natural for a talented kid, athletically and academically, to want to come to America. We're the land of opportunity. That's what I was led to believe, anyway."

Hence the reason that 6' 10" Spencer Dunkley of England is now filling the middle for Doody's Yellowjackets.

"I'm glad," said Dunkley after learning that a 90-day suspension by the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DSSAA) had been lifted. "It was a wasted journey without an opportunity to play."

DSSAA had banned Dunkley from competition because he was not enrolled in a traditional student exchange program.

In England, Dunkley had risen about as high in basketball as he could as a member of the national under-19 team, but as he says, "It's not a big sport in England. I never even saw an outdoor court before I came here. I saw kids playing out in the street and I was amazed."

A native of Birmingham, Dunkley's first exposure to the

sport came as a once a week activity in gym class at school, Parkfields, Wolverhampton. People made the obvious recommendation that he try the sport because of his height, but the school had no basketball team.

Instead, he joined a youth club team about a year and a half ago, where he received coaching and playing experience once a week. Last January, he was invited to join the under-19 team, where he received better coaching and experienced a higher level of play.

"We traveled all 'round Europe — France, Holland, Belgium, and Yugoslavia for the European championship," says Dunkley. "That was the last place I went to."

Americans impressed by his height encouraged him to come to this country, so he made his desires known to his coach, guidance counselor and others with American ties. Delaware has a strong network of English professional families, and Dunkley was eventually placed with the Walkdons, who are taking good care of him.

He hopes to get a basketball scholarship to the University of Delaware. Coach Steve Steinwedel has had a player of Dunkley's size on his wish list since he came to Delaware, and has reacted very positively to the suggestion. By all appearances, Dunkley's trip became worthwhile even before he played in a game.

The most difficult thing Dunkley has had to get used to, he says, is "eating all the junk food. People are always going out for pizza or McDonald's. I find it hard to get in the house and have a settled meal, potatoes and greens."

Nonetheless, Dunkley is enjoying the American lifestyle, which he says is much more relaxed than that in his native land. Take school as an example.

"In England, you have the tie and blazer and all that. They're really strict; they'll



Spencer Dunkley and Larry Wise, the long and short of it on the Newark High basketball team. The aptly-named Dunkley came to Newark from England in hopes of landing a collegiate scholarship.

give you corporal punishment. Here, they've given me time to get used to things. I'm learning quite a bit because I'm enjoying it."

The people are different as well, portraying attitudes unfamiliar to Dunkley. "People are a lot tougher 'ere. You don't mess with 'em. They're streetwise."

And yet his teammates at Newark have been very helpful, making sure he has what he needs and helping him get used to the system.

"Playing with people like Larry (Wise) is really going to help me improve. They teach me something new every day. I don't think they would beat the (British) under-19 team, but they know more about the game and they have more personal skills. European basketball, it is all like machines. They drill it into you."

Up until the Christmas tournament in Trenton, Dunkley came off the bench to play, which did not bother him in the least.

"I don't think I would have liked it to just have come in

and started. Everybody would think I was being big headed. I'd rather come off the bench and prove myself. I'd rather earn my place and get people to want me in there."

"By all rights he should be starting," said Doody before the Trenton tournament. "He's a dominant defensive player. He has great athletic ability. He runs the floor, he blocks shots, he rebounds, and he's learning quickly."

"It's a unique experience. We've never had a kid that size. It's a coaching challenge. It's going to force us to develop a low post game to take advantage of him, something that we've never really had to do, because we've never had the dominating big man."

"Eventually, we're going to be better off, because we're going to learn where and when to pass him the ball. That will force people to collapse on him, and our perimeter jumpers won't be 18 or 19 feet, but 15 or 16."

"One thing that has made the adjustment difficult is that we don't want to gear the team

around him, which sometimes happens with teams that get a 6' 10" kid. They have a tendency to slow down and wait for him to get up the floor."

"We're making him fit our style, which is taking its physical toll on him, he has to run a lot more and be in a pressing situation a lot more. With him in there, we can afford to gamble. If we make a mistake, he covers for us."

"It's also going to be good for everyone in our program, because it gives them a sense of what it's like at the next level of competition where the kids are bigger. The ripple effect is that Larry (Wise) and (Brian) Leshner get to play facing the basket, and that Blair (Sokol) gets someone of Division I ability to practice against every day to make him better. The guards can get on the break and know a big man is going to get them the pass."

Though it will take a while before Dunkley develops the skills and learns the program sufficiently to become an offensive force, Doody calculates an average of 12 points a game for

him before even getting a pass inside. And while Dunkley may feel at a disadvantage for his lack of basketball experience, it's a boon to Doody, who feels it makes it easier.

"You can pick up some bad habits in the street. He doesn't have any bad habits. In the short time that we've had to work with him, he's tried to do everything we've asked him to do. He's come in a blank slate. The big thing he's got going for him is that he's intelligent and he understands that if he does things a certain way, it will bring him success."

Playing in the pros, or much more realistically, representing his country in the Olympics are among Dunkley's goals for the future. Another is to see basketball, which is experiencing growing popularity in Great Britain, become much more prevalent.

The idea is that in the future, players wouldn't have to come to America. "Hopefully," says Dunkley, "it'd be best to stay over there and still be able to play."

Caravel strafes Strathaven, 78-75

by David Woolman

Friday night, Caravel Academy boys basketball coach Lou DiMascio explained why his team can beat good teams, like they did to visiting Delaware County, Pa. power Strathaven, 78-75, and still lose to much lesser teams.

"Total inexperience of a basketball program," said DiMascio, emphasizing every word. "We are starting from scratch."

DiMascio, in his first year with Caravel (4-3), entered the Strathaven game without guard Warren Russell, who went back home to England (where he was a member of the country's under-19 team with Newark's Spencer Dunkley) for the holidays, and started three sophomores.

Because of inexperience, Caravel could never gain control of the game. But despite facing an older, physically stronger team, the Bucs never let Strathaven control the boards or the game for long.

The reason was defense. Zone and man, full court, half court, quarter court, the Bucs did it all and a good amount of it worked.

"I really think this team tonight played the kind of defense I've been trying to instill in them," said DiMascio. "The team really responded."

Confused by Strathaven's press early on, Caravel spotted the visitors the first eight points of the game. The Bucs came back with an 11 point run in the middle of the quarter, seven, including a three pointer, from George Dykes (32 points), but the Panthers closed it up to 20-19 going into the second quarter.

The teams alternated the lead in the second quarter before Strathaven's Lance Bailey converted a three point play and Brad Hofmann hit a three pointer to give the Panthers a 43-37 lead. Point guard C.J. Hoffmann (four points) hit two free throws to end the half with Caravel behind 43-39.

The Bucs slowed Strathaven's scoring in the third quarter with a tough 2-3 zone, and slowly built a lead that grew to a 67-59 advantage going into the final quarter. Then the inexperience began to show for Caravel, as the Panthers renewed their press with vigor to draw nearly draw abreast with the Bucs, a situation not helped by a skein of four Caravel players going to the foul line for one-and-ones and coming away with nothing.

Hofmann hit a three pointer with a little over a minute remaining to put the Panthers within one, 76-75. Once more, Caravel's defense prevailed, never letting Strathaven get off a good shot. Macadoo Harrison-Dixon (26 points) made two free throws, Hofmann tried two more



Caravel's George Dykes brings the ball upcourt in victory over Strathaven.

three pointers without success, and Caravel won 78-75.

Sophomore Rich Swavely (10 points) moved up from JV to start his first varsity game, and earned the praise of DiMascio, who said his passing made him a big key to the win. As is usual, Dykes was the man they sought for offense, and he led the team in scoring from forward.

"I'm used to it," said the 6' 6" senior, who played for regional

champion E.C. Glass in Lynchburg, Va. last year. "Last year it was the same thing."

"I think this team is going to get better," said DiMascio. "The thing is, we have no conference, so every game is a major game. This was like a championship game for us. With this team (Strathaven) having a good record, by beating them we pick up extra points for the (state) tournament."

Bishop McNamara jostles 'Jackets

by David Woolman

TRENTON, N.J. — What good came of Newark High's middle game in the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament, an abusive 65-60 loss to defending champion Bishop McNamara, was the chance to test composure.

The Yellowjackets dealt with a hellish combination of a very physical opponent and uninspired officiating, as well as a poor night offensively, and nearly came back to win.

"The point of our non-conference schedule is to play the best possible opponents to put us into all types of adversity," said Newark coach Jim Doody. "You want to have opponents who are as talented and do all the kinds of things against you that you might see in the conference season."

"We pride ourselves in never giving up," said Devon Chambers (14 points). "We're determined never to give up even when things are going bad for us or calls aren't going our way."

"We still try to keep our heads — that's how we came back. If we had only done it a little bit earlier...."

McNamara drew out to an early lead by pressing effectively and essentially limiting Newark's inside game with a

BOYS BASKETBALL

• Newark (2-3, 1-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) defeated Brandywine 53-40 Dec. 22. Larry Wise had 21 points.

• St. Mark's (3-2, 0-0 Catholic Conference) defeated Brandywine 73-62 Dec. 20. Jason Matthews scored 25 points. Lost to Milford 58-57 Dec. 22. Ray Grimes had 16 points and Gary Lynch had nine assists.

• Christiana (5-1, 0-0) defeated Elkton 71-52. Dec. 20. Cleon Stewart had 28 points. Defeated A.I. duPont 72-71 in overtime Dec. 22. Stewart scored 30 points. Defeated Dickinson 55-51 Dec. 28. Stewart had 18 points.

• Glasgow (2-3, 0-1) lost to Concord 58-55 Dec. 22. Dave Tarantino and Chuck Duncan each scored 17 points.

• Caravel (3-3) defeated Caesar Rodney 74-69 Dec. 20. George Dykes had 32 points. Lost to Kennett Square 77-61.

• Hodgson (4-0, 1-0 BHC Flight B) defeated Tower Hill 67-63 Dec. 20. Rob Rider had 20 points. Defeated McKean 64-56 Dec. 22. Rider had 19 points.

very tough man-to-man defense. When Newark did get the ball downcourt, they shot poorly, often missing their second chances off offensive rebounds.

The Mustangs had a nine point four minutes into the game ear-

See NEWARK/3b

SPORTS

SCHEDULE

Boys basketball

• Caravel at W. Nottingham, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5.
 • Newark at Christiana, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • Glasgow at A.I. duPont, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • Monmouth at University of Delaware, 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • St. Andrew's at Caravel, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • St. Mark's at St. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Delcastle at Glasgow, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • A.I. duPont at Newark, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Christiana at Concord, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Caravel at Ferris, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Dickinson at Hodgson, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Drexel at University of Delaware, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Girls basketball

• A.I. duPont at Glasgow, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • Christiana at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • St. Andrew's at Caravel, 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • University of Pennsylvania at University of Delaware, 1 p.m. (preceding men's game), Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • Mt. St. Mary's at University of Delaware, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9.
 • Glasgow at Delcastle, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Padua at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Newark at A.I. duPont, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Concord at Christiana, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10.

• Drexel at the University of Delaware, 5:45 p.m. (preceding men's game) Wednesday, Jan. 11.
 • Wilmington Christian at Caravel, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.

Wrestling

• Tower Hill at Caravel, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6.
 • Christiana at Tatnall, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • St. Mark's at Delcastle, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • Newark at A.I. duPont, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • Caravel at St. Andrew's, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • Glasgow at William Penn, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.
 • Newark at Brandywine, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.
 • Concord at Christiana, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.
 • Caravel at Sanford, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Swimming

• St. Mark's (boys) at Pirate Invitational, Saturday, Jan. 7.
 • William Penn at St. Mark's, 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9.
 • Christiana at Glasgow, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • Newark at Mt. Pleasant, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.
 • William Penn at Christiana, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.
 • St. Mark's at A.I. duPont, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.

Gymnastics

• West Chester Henderson at St. Mark's, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.

TSES FOUND EARLY YEARS DIFFICULT

"We said, oh, OK, we'll try it," says Archie. "We weren't into it from the beginning to be serious. It was something to do."

Something to do became something they found they excelled at, which led them Ludington's summer skate camp in 1982. They returned in the summer of 1983 and stayed in Delaware to train. Six months later, they won the 1984 junior nationals.

The early years in Delaware were difficult for the family as a whole, as father Kam Chuen, a civil engineer, lived in Delaware with his children to take care of them and chauffeur them around until Archie was old enough to get a driver's license.

"Since he has his own company, he was able to move himself, but it's hard to have a strong company when you're separated from your partner, and he was separated from my mom, too," explains Archie. "When he went back, it really helped."

Now their parents, who con-

tinued to support them financially, take time from their busy schedules to come to Delaware every month or two to see them. Cognizant of the sacrifices their parents have made for them, Archie and Ginger are appreciative, but try to avoid a feeling of debt.

"Sometimes you feel that kind of pressure, but we also have to realize that our parents, that's what they really want for us," says Archie. "I really want to do well for them, as well as myself, but it's not something they're doing unwillingly. We all want to do it together."

Being family and skating together brings something different to the way Ginger and Archie interact as pair skaters.

"We know each other so well, being brother and sister," says Archie. "I know how she's going to react a lot of times, and she knows how I'm going to react. We communicate without even saying things."

"It has its advantages and disadvantages. We can't hide what we're feeling."

They plan to skate, and skate together until they no longer enjoy the skating and the competition. Their goals are to make the World Cup and the Olympic teams, with the next Olympics in 1992 as their target.

"They're up in the top group, and when you get in the top group, that means you have a lot of great athletes coming at you," says Ludington. "The workload for them is tremendous."

"They have a very regimented day. That organization...he's a leader. Archie is a leader type. That is what's going to make him successful in the sport as well as out of the sport."

"These kids will succeed in life; they're bright kids."

Part of their success inside and outside of skating does and will have to do with the activities they have outside of skating, of which school is the dominant activity (see sidebar). Their attitude is that it simply makes them better.

"The fact that they have other activities is what makes it healthy," says Ludington. "They can get away from here and not dwell on this. They have too much else to do."

"Skating is a higher priority now, because it's something you can only do when you're at a certain age," says Archie. "School is something that keeps us growing, to add balance to our life."

"If we were just skating constantly and that's all we were doing, we might stagnate. School really stimulates us to do more."

Again, skating will reap the benefits of their outside devotions.

"I do know that whatever I do, I'll be involved in skating one way or another," says Archie. "I've spent the majority of my life skating. It's so much a part of my life, it would be kind of hard to forsake it entirely."

"Whether it be involved in constructing a rink, or working on bio-mechanics, putting something back into the sport is something I want to do."

SKATING, SCHOOL GO HAND IN HAND

School and skating are more than separate pursuits for the Tses and the result of the combination will be the ultimate reward for their efforts. That was, and remains the driving force behind the creation of the ice science center.

"It goes hand in hand," explains coach Ron Ludington, who moved to the University of Delaware rink in 1986. "The education, regardless of what they plan to do after they graduate, is invaluable in the discipline that is involved."

"What this has done for skating in the United States is that it's making athletes more aware of the importance of a good education, and that you can do both."

"This used to be the way when I skated — everybody went to college. Then came the era that they didn't, they just skated. Now they're bringing it back. Not that there haven't been people going to college and skating. Now we can force it more — we have large numbers doing this."

And Ludington has no doubt

that this is what is best for his skaters. "That's why I'm here, I was getting very upset with these kids not going to school."

Which leaves the Tses as role models, something Archie says he has never really thought about. But he has acted on it.

"When I talk to skaters, I try to encourage them to stay in school," he says. "I tell them that it doesn't hurt your skating, and it enhances your mind. That can only help you. I feel a responsibility to tell kids that."

The future of school and skating may not be that rosy, however. Other skater-students feel less optimistic about the situation.

Mark Naylor, 1988 pairs senior collegiate champion as well as this year's regional champion, with Calla Urbanski, has the same outlook on life as the Tses.

A pre-med student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Naylor says "I'm the kind of person who always likes to be doing something. When a mind has been turned off for too

long, it's very difficult to jump start it again." But he has learned not to apply his values to others.

"I would like to see it go back to where more people were going to school..." says Naylor, yet he finds there is a kind of negative feeling about this in skating that oftentimes comes back to him.

"When I tell someone I'm a junior in college, I'm still a pre-med, I've been going there three years now, they say, 'Oh, that's wonderful, I'm really glad to hear that. You keep it up.'"

"Then I see the same people turn around and say 'He's nuts for trying to do what he's doing. He's working himself to the bone. There's no way he's going to make it. You other skaters, don't make the same mistake he's making.'"

"The pressures are there." Brad Cox, 1988 junior collegiate champion in pairs with his sister Jocelyn, a student at Glasgow High, is another pre-med student who needed to do something besides skate all the

time, but he fears his type are a dying breed.

"Skating has become more specialized, kind of like academics. You're not a chemist anymore, you're a biochemist, and you're not really a biochemist, but a genetic biochemist. You have to be such a great skater to make it to the top, I think that people who are going to be able to do both will be fewer and further between."

"I think it's sad. It's not sad for the people that make it, who go to the Olympics — the return is there. The problem is there are a lot of little girls whose mothers think they're going to be Olympic champs. They commit the child to that path, take them out of school and wipe out the rest of their lives. I think that's sad."

Perhaps the scholar-skater is an exception, but the ones who make it this far are exceptional anyway. The success of Ludington's vision, his program at Delaware, will be a measure of the possibilities.

SPORTS FILE

• Newark's Frank Masley is among 47 athletes nominated for the 1988 James E. Sullivan Memorial Award.

The Sullivan Award is the country's most prestigious award given to amateur athletes, and is given annually.

Previous winners of the award include Don Budge, Dick Button, Wilma Rudolph, Bill Bradley, Jim Ryun, Mark Spitz, Bruce Jenner, Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, and Greg Louganis.

• Three Newark residents placed in the Pennsylvania Group III Gymnastics Championships at Montgomery County Community College in Norristown, Pa.

Melissa Colucci finished first all around in the 12-14 age group with a 35.75 total. She finished first in the beam with a 9.20, fourth in the bars with a 9.10 and ninth in the floor exercise with a 8.85.

Adrienne Pie finished seventh in the floor exercise with a 8.90 and finished fourth overall with a 35.30 in the 12-14 group.

Jacki Lowe finished fourth in the vault with a 9.15 to finish seventh all around with a 35.60 in the 9-11 age group.

All three train at the Watkins School of Gymnastics in West Chester, Pa. Noelle Colucci and Becky Quietmeyer also participated as part of Watkins gym. Watkins earned the second place team trophy.

• George Taylor of Newark captured four medals, three gold, in the Philadelphia masters indoor track and field meet held recently at Haverford College. Taylor, competing in the 55-59 age group, won first place in the 60 yard hurdles, long jump and triple jump. He won second place in the 60 yard dash.

NEWARK

ly, and led 21-8 at the end of the first quarter. Newark's defensive rebounding improved as the half went on, and the 'Jackets went into the half behind by 12, 39-27.

McNamara had little problem breaking Newark's press in the third quarter, and led by as much as 16, taking a 54-40 lead into the final quarter. Newark, however, was beginning to figure out the Mustang press, and cut the deficit to 10 early in the fourth quarter.

The 'Jackets couldn't get any closer until they ran off seven straight points — a three pointer by Chambers and follows by Larry Wise (22 points) and Shannon McCants — to get within five points, 61-56 with 1:17 remaining. Newark had a number of chances in the final minute, but offensive fouls called against McCants and Chambers all but finished the 'Jackets off, and McNamara won 65-60.

"It was very physical in the beginning," said Chambers, who was also surprised when McNamara shot from the outside early after not doing so in their previous game. "Towards the second half, we started getting used to it. That's the thing about playing out of state. You have to adjust to the way they play."

Newark opened the ESCIT tournament, held at McCorristin High School, with a 76-51 victory over Philadelphia's Ben Franklin High Tuesday, which many felt was the 'Jackets' best game to date. The game was the first in which 6' 10" center Spencer Dunkley started for Newark, having become eligible a few days before the loss to Seaford, and he scored 14 points.

The team stayed over Monday and Tuesday night, went home

after the McNamara game, and returned Friday night to play in the consolation game, in which they defeated John F. Kennedy High School of Silver Spring Md. 59-53. Larry Wise lead the team with 30 points.

"It's been fun," said Wise. "I'm expecting to lose some of these out of town games. The more games like this we play, the better we get. It's been worth the trip."

STEER THIS WAY



Noise isn't the only reason to be sure muffler and exhaust system is in good condition. Exhaust fumes contain deadly carbon monoxide, so you don't want gases leaking into the passenger compartment.

*** Check the automatic transmission fluid level from time to time, and follow manufacturer's recommendations for filter change. A clogged filter can cause a lot of expensive transmission damage. Changing your oil and filter slows wear & tear on your engine.

*** Driving in a winter storm area? Watch out for icy patches on overpasses, bridges and hills, which tend to freeze more quickly than other surfaces. On a warmer day, remember that ice melts last in shady areas.

*** Would you dive headfirst off a three-story building? That's the force with which you'd hit the windshield and dashboard in a 30-mph collision — unless you were wearing your seat belt.

*** Best wishes to all for a happy, safe-driving 1989 from the folks at Williams Chevrolet, 208 W. Main St., Elkton, Md. 301-398-4500.

WILLIAMS Chevrolet-Geo

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 Save 25-40% on all sleep sofas.		 Save 25-40% on all sofas.	

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Once a year we clear our stores and warehouses of floor samples, overstocks and discontinued styles. All are genuine La-Z-Boy® products. Recliners, Sofas, Sleep Sofas, Modular Seating Groups in dozens of styles and colors. So hurry in for the best selection. The countdown has already begun!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

La-Z-Boy SHOWCASE SHOPPES

WILMINGTON 4723 Concord Pike, Near Concord Mall, next to the Sheraton (302) 478-1939 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.

NEWARK Meadowood Shopping Center, 2651 Kirkwood Hwy. (302) 737-9800 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.

COMMUNITY

'Varieties of Wit' topic of book discussion series

"Varieties of Wit" will be the theme of a book discussion series to be offered January to March at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

The series is part of the Let's Talk About It program sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library. The program enables adults an opportunity to become reacquainted with great works of literature.

In "Varieties of Wit," participants will explore difference among people through laughter.

The series will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 when Dr. Robert Bennett of the University of Delaware presents William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Bennett is an associate professor of English and comparative literature.

Dr. Hans-Peter Breuer will discuss George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" on Wednesday, Jan. 25 and Dr. Thomas Merrill will speak about Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Both are members

of the University English faculty.

Dr. K.B. Brannon of Brandywine College will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" on Wednesday, Feb. 22 and the series will conclude on March 8 when Dr. Ted Braun of the University leads a discussion on Jean Mollere's "The Misanthrope."

The series is free and open to the public. Because of space limitations, early registration is recommended.

Participants may register and borrow the books to be discussed from Newark Free Library. All books are on loan from the Ad Hoc Committee for Reading and Discussion Programs in Delaware Public Libraries.

The series is funded by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum. It was planned by Nancy Neal, Alan Duff, Blanche Berry, Pauline Bennett, Truth Schiffhauer and Yvonne Puffer, director of Newark Free Library.



This plump little bird is at home on a Newark area feeder.

Photo/Robert Craig

Germ busters

Parents can help stop spread of disease among children

Many parents have found out the hard way that diseases can spread rapidly through day-care centers.

When dozens of children from different families spend a lot of time together everyday, it can be very difficult to control a contagious disease once one child comes down with it, says University of Delaware Extension home economist Debbie Amsden.

"Just a few germs on a child's hand or toy may be enough to spread a disease, particularly common childhood illnesses like

chicken pox, mumps and measles," Amsden says. Diarrhea, hepatitis and impetigo are also contagious.

Parents need to exercise some responsibility and common courtesy to help keep infections from spreading to and from their households, Amsden says. She suggests the following precautions:

• Be sure your child receives all immunizations on schedule. Your doctor can tell you which ones are needed and when.

• Be prepared with a "sick-child care" plan. You may not

always be able to stay home with the child yourself, even though that may be the most desirable alternative.

Arrange with a relative, friend or neighbor to babysit when your child is ill. Or find out about sick-child care services in your community.

Many hospitals and other organizations provide sick-child care, and a number of employers have a list of these services in their personnel departments.

• If your youngster has been exposed to some contagious

disease, warn the day-care center personnel so that they can watch for signs of illness and take extra precautions to avoid the spread of germs.

"All children get sick from time to time, but there's no reason to take chances and expose other youngsters to contagious diseases, and place their families under the stress of arranging for sick-child care," says the home economist. "By keeping your sick child out of a day care, you can help cut down on the number of illnesses other children may have to suffer."

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Grehsfky, Cicchinelli wed in St. John's

Jane Lucille Grehsfky and First Lt. Matthew Raymond Cicchinelli were united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 26 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church on Main Street in Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Grehsfky of Christine Manor, Newark. She is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware, and is an industrial engineer with Gould Inc. of Glen Burnie, Md.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Cicchinelli of Loudonville, N.Y. and Randwick, New South Wales, Australia. He is a graduate of Duke University, and is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, currently stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

The bride chose a white velvet sheathe accented with iridescent lace capping the neckline and sleeves and covering a circle-pleated lower skirt. The gown was designed by Cecilia Cicchinelli, sister of the groom.

The Rev. Robert Kinast of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Wedding invitations were designed by Mari P. Grehsfky, sister of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cicchinelli

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Matron of honor was Clare Juba Grehsfky, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mari P. Grehsfky, sister of the bride, Sue Bartle and Akiko Balchunas.

Best man was Luke Cicchinelli, brother of the groom, and ushers were Carl and Nicholas Cicchinelli, brothers of the groom, and Ray M. Grehsfky, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, Canada, the couple is residing in the Baltimore-Washington area.



Maribeth Cox

Cox engaged

The engagement of Maribeth Cox of Newark and Scott Livingston of Salisbury, Md. has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Charles N. Cox Jr. of Kenyon Lane, Newark. She is a graduate of Boston University and is employed as a news producer with WLKY-TV in Louisville, Ky.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Livingston of Salisbury. He is employed as a photojournalist with WLKY-TV in Louisville.

Wedding plans call for a ceremony Aug. 5, 1989 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Main Street, Newark, with the reception at the Hotel duPont.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

SATURDAY

7

• Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for its winter and spring programs 10 a.m. to noon in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The registration session is for city residents only. Non-residents can register for department programs beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10. Registration will continue after those dates. For details on the more than 150 activities planned by the department, call 366-7060.

MONDAY

9

• Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Faith City School, Frontage Road near Christiana Mall. There will be a hobby update and refreshments. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

• Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. Ernest Thorn will present a slide show on the Hawaiian island of Kauai. The island features lava cliffs dropping 3,000 feet to the ocean and the colorful Waimea Canyon, called the Grand Canyon of the Pacific.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta, Monday movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

TUESDAY

10

• Preschool Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is for children ages 3½ through 6. Featured today will be the filmstrips "White Snow, Bright Snow," "The Snowman" and "The Snowy Day." For details, call 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch program on "George Gershwin" by Seymour Sands; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY

11

• American Association of Retired Persons, Newark area chapter, will meet at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Old Newark Road at Chestnut Hill Road. Guest speaker will be James Calloway of Diamond State Telephone Co. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 368-3169.

• "Varieties of Wit" will be the topic of the Let's Talk About It book discussion series being offered tonight through March at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Session will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 11 and 25, Feb. 8 and 22, and March 8. Tonight, Dr. Robert Bennett of the University of Delaware will discuss William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library. It is free, but early registration is suggested. Registration is now open at the library.

• American Society of Civil Engineers will host a panel discussion on "Water Resources in Northern New Castle County" at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Panel members include Evan Wilner, public advocate for the State of Delaware; Bernard Dworsky, administrator of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County; and Phillip Cherry, supervisor for the water supply branch of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

• Newark Senior Center, 9

a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY

12

• Harmony Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. in the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Guest speaker Bobbie Leis of Oxford, Pa. will discuss making custom fit, felted wool clothes.

• Delaware City Jaycees will hold a fund raising guest bartender night at 9 p.m. in Dorian's Restaurant, Roselle Shopping Center, Elsmere. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. For details, call 731-8481.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Discussion Group, Choral Group; 12:30 p.m., membership meeting, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

FRIDAY

13

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

SATURDAY

14

• New Castle Jaycees will try to build a "quarter mile of quarters" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association during a special event 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Christiana Mall. Jaycees will be encouraging mall shoppers to donate enough quarters to form a quarter mile chain.

• Leukemia Super Bowl Party will be held 7-11 p.m. at the Brandywine Sheraton Inn, U.S. 202, Wilmington. The event will feature cocktails, entertainment, dinner and an art and sports auction. On hand will be professional baseball umpire Shag Crawford, Christiana High and University of Delaware football star Dan Reeder and KWW-TV sports reporter Ukee Washington. For tickets or details, call 764-7700.

FUTURE EVENTS

• Newark Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Robert Thomas will show 80 slides depicting "Street Scenes of Newark's Past." The meeting is free and open to the public.

• Delaware Nature Society will sponsor a Susquehanna River outing on Thursday, Jan. 26 and a \$16 pre-registration fee is due by Monday, Jan. 16. Participants will be transported to Conowingo Dam, from which they can view fish, eagles, blue herons, osprey and thousands of gulls. For details, call 239-2334.

• Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research is offering volunteer training workshops this month at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 500 McKennan's Church Rd. The first of two required workshops will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, and the second a choice of 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 or Thursday, Feb. 2. Fee is \$16, and registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 20. Send name, address, telephone number and check to Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research, P.O. Box 289, Wilmington, DE 19899.

• A variety of trips are being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. They include: Philadelphia 76ers versus Boston Celtics, Jan. 18; Montage ski trip, Jan. 20; Philadelphia Flyers versus Montreal Canadiens, Feb. 16. For fees, information and registration, call 366-7060 or visit the department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

• Newark High School Class of 1969 is planning its 20-year reunion for May 26-28, 1989. For information, call Robin Ganous from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 652-8400 or Sally Pinto after 6 p.m. at 368-3026.

• Newark High School Class of 1979 is planning its 10-year reunion for the summer of 1989. Class members interested in helping or attending should send current address to: Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.

CLASSIFIEDS

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Call 302-737-0905

Saturdays - 9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Call 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Co.)

Deadlines: Tuesday, 11 A.M.

DIRECTORY



ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 Auctions
104 Card of Thanks
106 Lost & Found
108 Notices
110 Personals
112 Teddy Ads
114 Yard/Garage Sales
150 Wanted



EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted
204 Jobs Wanted
206 Schools/Instructors



SERVICES

301 Accounting
302 Air Conditioning/Heating

304 Appliance Repair
306 Auto
308 Building Contractors
310 Car Pools
312 Caterers
314 Chimney Sweep
316 Cleaning Services
317 Computer Services
318 Concrete
320 Day Care
324 Dry Cleaning
326 Electrical Contractors
327 Entertainment
328 Excavations
330 Extermination
331 Flooring
332 Fuel
340 Hardware
341 Hauling/Removal
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance

348 Instruction
350 Kennels
352 Landscaping
353 Lawn Services
354 Masonry
355 Miscellaneous Services
358 Moving & Storage
359 Office Supplies
360 Orchards
362 Painting
364 Plumbing
366 Radio/TV repair
368 Restaurants
370 Roofing
372 Service Stations
373 Sewing
374 Shoe Repair
376 Taxidermist
378 Tutoring
380 Upholstering
382 Welding



GENERAL MERCHANDISE

401 Animals
402 Antiques
403 Arts/Crafts
404 Appliances
406 Bicycles & Mopeds
408 Boats & Motors
410 Building Supplies
412 Clothing
413 Computers/Videos
414 Farm Equipment
416 Firewood
418 Flea Market
420 Furniture
422 Garden/Lawn
423 Hay/Straw
424 Homemade
426 Household Goods

428 Livestock Supplies
430 Miscellaneous
432 Musical Instruments
434 Produce
436 Seeds & Plants
440 Sports Equipment
441 Swimming Pools
442 TV/Stereos
444 Tools



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

502 Business Opportunities
504 Money to Lend
508 Mortgages



RENTALS

602 Room
604 Furnished Apartments
606 Unfurnished Apartments
610 Mobile Homes for Rent
612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent
620 Vacation Rentals



REAL ESTATE

702 Housing for Sale

704 Property for Sale
706 Commercial for Sale
708 Mobile Home for Sale
710 Housing Wanted



TRANSPORTATION

802 Motorcycles
804 Recreation Vehicles
806 Trucks/Vans
808 Automobiles
810 Automobile Leasing
812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
814 Towing
816 Automobiles Wanted

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South County Courier, same day pick up, per issue \$1.00
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Newark, DE 19713

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
 1. Regular Meeting held December 12, 1988
 3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes
 - *1. Others
 4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
 - None
 5. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT
 6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
 - A. Request for Change Order to Contract 88-10, 1988 Street Improvements
 - B. Contract 88-34 - Purchase of Firearms
 - C. Contract 88-35, Hot Mix, Stone & Ready Mix Concrete
 7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
 - A. Bill 88-40 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Redefining the Procedures for the Completion of the Construction Improvements in Residential Subdivisions.
 - B. Bill 88-42 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees
 - C. Memorandum from City Manager re City Manager's & City Secretary's Salary Revision
 8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None
 9. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
 - A. Bill 88-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Adopting By Reference the 1989 Supplement to the 1987 Edition of the BOCA National Building Code with Amendments Thereto. 2nd Read. 9/23/89
 - B. Bill 88-2 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Clarifying the Regulations for Ground Signs for Multiple Use Properties. 2nd Read. 2/13/89
 - C. Bill 88-3 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) and RM (Multifamily Dwellings - Garden Apts) to BC (General Business) Property Located at 630 South College Avenue. 2nd Read. 2/13/89
 10. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
 - B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
 1. Appointments (3) to Board of Elections (Districts 3 & 6, At-Large) - 3 Year Terms
 2. Planning Commission Minutes of December 6, 1988
 - C. Others: None
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 - A. Council Members: None
 - B. Others:
 1. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
 2. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
 3. Financial Statement
- *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 1/5-1x

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL-RESTAURANT TAPROOM-STORE

Neel, Inc. T/A Neel's Restaurant and Pub hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 2803 Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington, DE.
np1/4-3x

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Doris Sterling Wilson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Doris Sterling Wilson who departed this life on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1988, late of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, De., were duly granted unto Norman Sterling Wilson on the 28th day of November, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons heretofore claiming against the said deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1989, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Norman Sterling Wilson
Executor

Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 12/22-3

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 2. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
 3. Financial Statement
- *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
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np 1/5-1x

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
 1. Regular Meeting held December 12, 1988
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LEGAL NOTICE

202 Help Wanted

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS
Full-time positions. Earn \$5.85/hr. (includes wages & tips). Apply in person: White Glove Car Wash, 1006 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.

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3128 New Castle Ave.
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106 Singler Ave.
Elkton, MD
301-398-4000
Ext. 5050

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Assist in the daily management of a fast food and vending operation including supervision, scheduling and training of staff, requisitioning food products and supplies, inventory controls and storage, sanitation, safety and daily food production. Degree in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management or related food service field is required. Supervisory fast food experience preferred. Vending experience a plus. May require night and/or weekend work. Send resume to: Dept. 123, Personnel Office, 178 Graham Hall, Food Service Department, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

The UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted
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Retail sales experience helpful. Carl A. Doubet Jewelers, Shops at Limestone Hills. 302-239-9057.

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302-738-3500

E.O.E. M/FH

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Immediate openings for production workers. \$5.45/hr. to start & \$7.40/hr. after 60 days. Must be able to read & write & pass physical. Apply in person only to: Central Chemical Corp., Triumph Industrial Park, Elkton, MD.

Tractor Trailer Driver/Over-the-road. Home often. Good pay & benefits. Late model truck. Call collect, 201-249-3007.



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from 8AM-8PM or
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Located off Appleton Road close to I-95 and Delaware line, this newly renovated 3 BR rancher in a lovely area. New custom kitchen, screened porch, new roof, new w/w carpet. \$195,000. Call TERRY FINCH at 301-398-5342 for appt.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING!
3 BR, 1 bath rancher with LR and newly remodeled kitchen. 1 car attached garage, full basement with laundry room, and new heating system with central air. Located on Hopewell Rd. less than 2 miles from Rising Sun. \$81,900. Call BILL SNYDER at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4887).

DESIRABLE FAIR HILL
Located at FOXGATHER off Route 213 south of Route 275 is this NEW CONSTRUCTION with 4BRs, 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, large family room off country kitchen with fireplace with lovely view of countryside. \$158,900. SHOWN ANYTIME. Call FAY HUBBERT at ELKTON office or home (301-658-4736).



NEW LISTING
Won't last long, so take a look at this 6 BR house overlooking Susquehanna River at Conowingo Dam. 6 working fireplaces. Located just off Route 1 on Rowlands Rd on 1.12 acres. \$89,500. Call DOUG McDONALD at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4789).

COLONY ACRES
3 BR rancher in a great neighborhood off Route 276. 1/2 acre yard, above ground swimming pool, large covered patio, large LR, 2 baths, full basement. \$195,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3298).

DUPEX AVAILABLE
Live in one and rent the other - or rent both! Cedar shake home on 60x130 lot with town sewer and well. North East school district, located in the community known as Marysville. Priced modestly at \$87,900. Call CAROL McDaniel at ELKTON office or home (301-287-9000).

ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

McGRADY RD. 39 acre road front \$21,800 7.5 acre - pasture lot very private. \$56,000.	COLONY ACRES New road now in with lots available. Country living - beautiful view. Located off Toms Hwy. Lot sizes from 7.3 acres. Prices from \$22,500.	HONEYBUCKLE HOLLOW On Dr. Jack - Country subdivision. 1.5-1.6 acres. \$18,500-\$25,000 with new home package.	HOPWELL ROAD "Winchester" Village House package available on 1.2 acre lots.
PERRYVILLE Wooded/semi and open. 72.2 acres. Call now! PAULA GILLEY at office.	CHARLESTOWN Woods - some marsh. 35 acres. \$75,500.	ELPAC FIELDS 2 lots left for new home packages. Over 1/2 acre each. \$25,000 each.	LEEDS ROAD 2.6 acres - build your own home - perc. approved. \$42,500.
SHADY BEACH RD. 23.83 acres, wooded, second lot, possible further subdivision. \$170,000.	FRENCHTOWN RD. 75 acres - 4-1/2 wooded lot. \$25,900. Great building lot! 11 acres. \$87,500.	3 ACRE Wooded lot - NICE ROAD FRONTAGE. Conowingo. \$39,500.	SUCRER'S MILL RD. 7 acres - \$50,000.
LAND CAMP MEETING GROUND RD. 2.2 acres - totally wooded. \$29,500.	DELA PLAINS 1/2 acre lot. Wooded, corner, town water & sewer. \$39,900.	TOPEKA Side by side lots - BUY 1 or BOTH. Lot 82 - 4 ac. - \$25,500. Lot 81 - 8 ac. - \$23,500.	BUILDING LOTS AND LAND Lot 7 Dr. Jack Rd. \$29,900. 2.745 acres mostly open. Lot 22 Dr. Jack Rd. \$25,000. 1.192 acres Wooded.

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ATTENTION BOATERS. Launch your boat conveniently in your own quiet bayfront community or relax on the beach. If you purchase this two story colonial these amenities can be yours. Plus a great water view from the privacy of your own home. Ideal for year 'round or seasonal living. Call Allison Hammond. \$125,900. #10-106

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CHERRY HILL AREA. This lovely 3 bedroom stone and vinyl Bi-level has 2 baths, central a/c, front porch, 12x14 deck in back. Family room has stone fireplace with glass doors, recreation room, play room. Outside is an in-ground pool, enclosed with a stockade fence. This house has it all. Call Nancy Simper \$179,900. #20-244

CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING. In-town location is just the beginning. Real pride of ownership is shown in this 3 bedroom L-shaped rancher in Holly Hall. Formal dining room for entertaining and oversized family room for get-togethers. V.A. assumable loan for qualified buyers. Priced right at \$89,900. Call Betty Weed for details. #20-253

IT ONLY TAKES \$99,000 to buy 2.05 acres in the country and a 3 bedroom rancher with plenty of amenities. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #50-513

NEW CUSTOM HOMES. Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview, and Royal Exchange. Call for more details.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom two story home in water community. 1-1.5 bath. Will be ready soon for your furniture and family. 10-108 & 109. \$99,900. Call Nancy Simpers.

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ZONED R-3, PERRYVILLE, nr. VA Hospital, Edgewood and has town water & sewer. Level and fenced. INVESTORS now is the time to buy, very few such lots exist. Call George. \$28,500. #40-419

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS to an ice skating party at the lake and then relax and get warm by your fireplace. Contemporary home near the lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling and much more. \$84,900. Call Nancy Simpers. #50-501

"START PLANNING FOR SUMMER." Super nice 3 bed room rancher with hardwood floors, fireplace, super landscaping including deck facing east for afternoon enjoyment, deeded water rights, picnic area and pier slip through pier association. Call Hal & Marion Woodruff 392-5999. \$101,500.00. #20-222

83 ACRES. Has R2 zoning, partially wooded, just out of the town of Elkton. Conveniently located near I-95, major highways and the Delaware line. Offered at \$2,100,000. Call Nancy for more information. #20-256

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE ON CHOXTANK RIVER. 88 acres. Secluded yet near town. Open & wooded. Build your own estate here or just enjoy! Swim, fish, hunt, boat - owner financing with 20% down may be negotiated. Asking \$900,000.

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616 House for Rent

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