

In Sports



Post Photo/E. Fine

Glasgow's Terron Richardson battles with Christiana's Leron Roane for rebound in the Dragons' 78-69 victory over the Vikings last Friday night. Article, 1B.

Inside

THE GREENWAY PROGRAM hopes to create greenways, connecting strips of land or waterways that may have biking or hiking trails, all over the state. Members of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations were given some of the plans.

A NEW BOOK, written by Pfc. Robert C. Barnes, retells the 125-year history of the Newark Police. Take a look and relive some memories.

A PET SITTING BUSINESS led by Len Leshem of Greater Newark provides priority care for animals while their owners are away.

USING HERBS IN COOKING satisfies a family's hunger for flavor without adding extra salt, fat and sugar. Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet, presents some delicious recipes that call for various herbs.

THE DELAWARE ART MUSEUM has started 1993 with a bang, featuring British watercolors of the 19th century and paintings of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

THE DRAGONS of Glasgow High School sneak past the Vikings of Christiana in their 78-69 win last week in men's basketball.

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Boundary changes to shift students

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

An estimated 2,200 pupils enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth grade in the Christina School District will enter new schools next September as part of the district's drawing of new school boundary lines.

Drawing new school boundaries comes as a result of the opening of a new primary school and the closing of one, both of which are in greater Newark.

School officials will close Cobbs

• Parents attack desegregation, 3A •

Elementary School in June, using its building space to expand Gauger Middle School. The two schools were located in one building near Del. 4.

The decision was based on studies showing an increase in the middle school population throughout the district.

Some of Cobbs' pupils will be absorbed by the new \$7.3 million Barrett Run Elementary School near U.S. 40, which will have an enroll-

ment of between 620 and 650. Construction on the school began in Feb., 1991, and will be completed by the spring or the summer.

Because of the opening of a new primary school, most of the children being transferred, about 1,700, are enrolled in schools for kindergarten through grade three. About 278 intermediate school pupils also will change schools as will about 200 pupils enrolled in middle schools. School officials said at the Jan. 6

hearing at Glasgow High School that in all cases they tried to keep neighborhoods together to avoid separating children from their friends.

The new boundaries will bring about the following primary school transfers:

■ Lumbrook, Stafford and Windy Hills pupils will move from Downes to West Park.

■ Admiral's Club Apartments, Country Squire Apartments, Possum Park Apartments, Millrace and Red Mill Farms pupils will move

See SCHOOLS/3A

Education circular inside this edition

THE POST

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35¢

Wheeling it across America

Alternative transportation takes activist through town

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

Willia Scott encountered some unexpected opposition while riding her bicycle in Philadelphia. The 59-year-old Californian, on a cross-county quest to save the earth's ozone layer, ran into police officers who arrested her, delaying her arrival in Newark by one day.

Charged with disorderly conduct, Scott will have to return to the "City of Brotherly Love" on Jan. 29 for a hearing.

But not even an incident like this will deter her. Promoting transportation alternatives to the car will not only save the environment but insure cyclists better health, she said.

Here for a couple of days last weekend, Scott said professional race car tracks are among her favorite targets to picket. Often draped in signs that say things like "Gentleman Stop Your Engines, Your Automobile Technology has Just Destroyed The Human Race," she has been kicked out of many of these events.



Post Photo/E. Fine

Willia Scott is off again, showing that cars aren't necessarily the only way to go.

Scott, an ordained minister who also holds a degree in psychology, said that auto emissions contain chlorine which breaks down the ozone cover, leaving only oxygen that is inadequate for protecting the planet from ultra-violet rays. The rays are re-

sponsible for as many as 500,000 new skin cancer cases annually, she said.

Cars are at the heart of our destruction, she said. People must turn back to caring for each other and the planet, she said. If not, both the earth and the human

race are doomed.

This is part of the message she intends to deliver to President-Elect Bill Clinton when she arrives in Washington next week for Clinton's inauguration.

See CYCLIST/4A

More homes? Bear residents hear of plans

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

BEAR — "The concern of the average resident is what is going to happen to traffic on Pinewoods Blvd.," said Kirby Hudson, Treasurer for the Pine Woods Maintenance Organization.

Hudson was among the few who

braved Saturday's wintery weather to attend a meeting with Charles Robino and representatives from Robino Group, Inc. The meeting was organized by Robino to discuss his plans to seek a zoning change for property located behind the Fox Run shopping center.

Forest Glen II, the property in question, contains about 65 acres

and is presently zoned for commercial use. Because of the depressed commercial market, Robino wants to have the zoning changed and build homes on the property.

State Representative Vince Lofink (R-27th) and representatives from Pine Woods and the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations (BGCCO) were present

to offer their input. Some of their concerns were: increased traffic in the area because of development, the type of housing being considered for the area and the open lands and parks planned for the project.

Robino and Greg Swift, a traffic

See BEAR/5A

New law targets underage drinking

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

In an effort to control underage drinking in the city, the Newark City Council passed a law to regulate restaurants and taverns that have patios.

Approved Monday, the law:

■ Limits patios to 1,000 square feet.

■ Bans wet bars and amplified music from these areas.

■ Limits drinking to only those patrons who are seated and restrict crowds from spilling on to sidewalks, streets and driveways outside the patios.

A 1991 amendment to the state Liquor Control Act increases the power of a municipal government to regulate drinking. The guidelines

See COUNCIL/10A



Post Photo/E. Fine

At Teamworks: (left to right) Randy Bies, Jennifer Wilson, Megan O'Neill, Sylvia Jackson, Bruce Phillips and Keith Kilman.

Center offers training for disabled youth

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

Providing young people who have disabilities with job experience is the goal of "Teamworks," a Christina School District job training site which opened this month on Main Street in Newark.

Teamworks is run as a retail store and is open to the public. The young people placed there are taught to wait on customers, to keep track of stock and to work a cash register.

Some are taught how to silk screen recreational clothing with Du Pont, Avon, the University of Delaware, General Motors and MBNA

numbering among Teamwork's many clients.

But Teamworks is not looking to put anybody out of business.

"It's our intent to function within the community," said Randy Bies, a special education teacher. "The last thing we want is to infringe upon another business."

Located in the old Hannah Chamberlain House where Main Street and Elkton Road meet, it is one of a half dozen sites for young people with disabilities between the ages of three and 21.

Other job training programs are

See TEAM/5A



Nancy Turner photo/The Post

Ushering in Epiphany

Members of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Newark watched their Christmas greenery go up in flames last week as part of an ancient ceremony marking the beginning of Epiphany. The controlled burning was held at the parish parking lot off South College Avenue.

FIRE CALLS

Monday, Jan. 11

6:54 a.m.- 15 Arnold Place, Princeton Woods Town Houses. House fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.
11:07 a.m.- Airport and Churchman roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company.
6:59 p.m.- 51 Landford Road, Kingston Court Town Houses. House fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.

Sunday, Jan. 10

12:59 p.m.- Airport Road and West Edinburg Drive. Auto accident. Christiana and Mill Creek fire companies.
4:33 p.m.- 18 Sandalwood Drive, Sandalwood Apartments. Building fire. Christiana Fire Company.
6:14 p.m.- In front of 1115 South College Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., county emergency medical services and state police helicopter.

Saturday, Jan. 9

12:40 a.m.- 249 Christiana Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Company.
12:58 a.m.- Old Baltimore Pike and Old Sunset Lake Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company.
3:03 a.m.- 1305 Nottingham Road. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:12 a.m.- Christiana Bypass. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company.
6:03 p.m.- 2435 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and state police helicopter.
10:53 p.m.- Old County and Summit Bridge Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, Jan. 8

7:30 a.m.- 1600 River Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company ambulance and Delaware City Fire Company.
8:01 a.m.- Mother Hubbard Child Care, 407 White Clay Crescent. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
8:11 a.m.- Christiana Road and Interstate 95. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company and county ambulance.
9:54 a.m.- 1701 Pulaski Highway. Rescue. Christiana Fire Company.
11:40 a.m.- 100 Wilton Blvd., Victory Christian Church. Investigation. Christiana Fire Company.
11:43 a.m.- 119 Meriden Drive, Fairfield. House fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
3:11 p.m.- Wrangle Hill and Del Laws Road. Auto accident. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies, county emergency medical services and state police helicopter.

Thursday, Jan. 7

12:11 a.m.- Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road. Wire down. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:06 a.m.- East Chestnut Hill Road and Gender Road. Auto accident. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
4:06 p.m.- Fox Run Laundromat, 20 Fox Run Drive. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
5:06 p.m.- DuPont Co., Red Mill Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:19 p.m.- 1507 Waters Edge Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:32 p.m.- Christiana Hospital, 4755 Stanton-Ogletown Road. Building fire. Christiana, Minquas of Newport, Mill Creek and Belvedere fire companies.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

12:24 a.m.- 61 Kennard Drive, Terry Manor. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:02 a.m.- Interstate 95 southbound at Stuart Pharmaceuticals. Call box fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:09 a.m.- Christiana High School, 180 Salem Church Road. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
8:46 a.m.- Churchmans Road and Stanton-Christiana Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Company.
3:25 p.m.- Governors Place and Pulaski Highway, Governors Square Shopping Center. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company.
4:38 p.m.- 199 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:44 p.m.- 111 Cohee Lane. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

Company and Singerly Fire Company of Elkton.

4:49 p.m.- 1121 Howell School Road. House fire. Christiana and Volunteer Hose of Middletown fire companies.
5:12 p.m.- 10 Delaware City Trailer Park. House trailer fire. Christiana, Delaware City and Port Penn fire companies.
5:22 p.m.- Interstate 95 northbound under South College Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:36 p.m.- 4755 Stanton-Ogletown Road, Christiana Hospital. Building fire. Christiana, Minquas of Newport, Belvedere and Mill Creek fire companies.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

7:21 a.m.- 100 Wilton Blvd., Victory Christian School. Rescue. Christiana Fire Company.
5:12 p.m.- Capitol Trail and Possum Park Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:51 p.m.- Old Baltimore Pike Road, Salem Woods. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Company.

BIRTHS

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Marr- Jennifer, Bear, daughter.
Wilson- Mary Kay and Douglas, Newark, daughter.
Wilgus- Mary and William, Newark, daughter.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

South- Melissa and A. Wendell, Newark, son.
Ressler- Lisa and Rich, Bear, son.
Rutter- Susan and Mark, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Bally- Margaret and Kirk, Newark, daughter.
Schwartz- Leslie and Peter, Newark, twins-daughter and son.
Mirabella- Carla, Newark, daughter.
Mitchell- Carol and William, Newark, son.
Murphy- Kathy and Michael, Newark, son.
Dawson- Shelly and Barry, Newark, daughter.

Friday, Jan. 8

Mau- Theresa and James, Newark, son.
Hayman- Anita, Newark, son.
Holloman- Debra and Jeff, Newark, son.

Saturday, Jan. 9

Driscoll- Denise and George, Newark, daughter.

Sunday, Jan. 10

Fisher- Rosanna and Harry, Bear, daughter.
Faulis- Holly and Dale, Bear, daughter.
Roark- Lisa and Michael, Newark, son.
Ryan- Linda and Thomas, Newark, son.

Monday, Jan. 11

Seth- Aleidra and Kevin, Newark, daughter.
Vassallo- Teresa and Michael, Newark, daughter.

The Ground Round robbed at gunpoint

By Diane Heck

Staff Reporter

An armed man robbed the Ground Round on South College Avenue on Sunday, Jan. 10, after the restaurant closed, making off with an undetermined amount of cash, Newark police said. No one was injured.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., the unknown person entered through the back door of the restaurant, went into the office and held a handgun against the manager's head, demanding money.

He forced the manager to open the safe and told him to put an

undetermined amount of money into a plastic bag, police said. The man then pushed the manager and held the gun up to another employee telling him not to move. He then fled.

He is described as a black male, about 6'1", with possible facial hair, police said. There are no suspects as yet. The investigation is continuing.

Brad King, a loss prevention officer for the Ground Round, said he doesn't think there have been any other thefts in the past at the restaurant which has been in Newark for quite a while.

Church treasurer arrested

Newark police charged a Wilmington man with embezzling \$30,000 from the Church of the Nazarine in Newark.

Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark Police Department said George Lopatin, 56 and the church's former treasurer, was arraigned in Magistrate Court 10 in Wilmington on charges of felony theft and falsifying business records at the Paper Mill Road church. He was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond.

following an 18-month investigation.

Lopatin, 56 and the church's former treasurer, was arraigned in Magistrate Court 10 in Wilmington on charges of felony theft and falsifying business records at the Paper Mill Road church. He was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond.

POLICE BEAT

Robbery at the Robin's Nest:

On Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m., an unknown person entered the Robin's Nest, a nail salon in Fairfield Shopping Center, and announced that he wanted money, had a gun in his jacket pocket and would kill someone if he didn't get any, Newark police said. He was given approximately \$100, and then forced an employee to kneel on the floor as he escaped on foot.

The man is described as a white male, approximately 30-years-old, between 5'6" and 5'8", 150 pounds with red hair. He was wearing a knit cap and a tan jacket.

Briefcase stolen from car: On Sunday night, Jan. 10, a brown briefcase was stolen from a 1989 Volvo on the 700 block of Lehigh Road, Newark police said. The briefcase and documents within are valued at \$500.

Windows broken at Triangle Liquors: On Sunday, Jan. 10, two windows at Triangle Liquors on the 100 block of North Chapel Street were broken causing \$240 in damage, Newark police said.

Vehicle damaged: On Friday

night, Jan. 8, the T-top and steering column of a 1986 TransAm parked on the unit block of East Mill Station Road was damaged, Newark police said. The damage totaled \$750.

Firebirds stolen in the city: Sometime between Jan. 8 and 9, a black 1989 Firebird with Delaware registration was stolen from the 900 block of Picket Lane, Newark police said. The car is valued at \$8,000.

Between Jan. 1 and 8, a red, 1983 Firebird with Delaware temporary tags was stolen from 250 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark police said. The car is worth \$2,000.

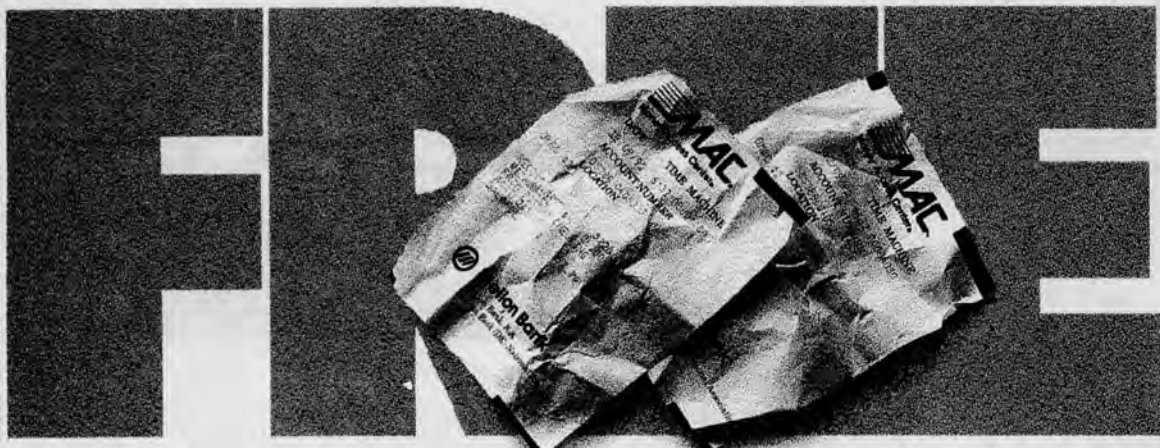
Peeper in Barksdale Estates: On Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. a man was seen peeping in a woman's bedroom on the unit block of Sue Lane in Barksdale Estates, Newark police said. The victim got out of the shower and went to her room to get dressed when she heard noises outside her window that sounded like a ladder. She then saw a man on a ladder peeping in her window. She fled the room to call police. The man is described as a white male, 30-40-years-old with glasses.

The dermatology practice of Richard H. Bonder M.D. has been expanded to now accept new patients on evenings and Saturdays.

Richard H. Bonder M.D.

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School boundary discussion sparks disdain for deseg.

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

The Christina School District's Jan. 6 hearing on new school boundaries quickly became a forum for parent gripes about the federal desegregation order to bus Newark area pupils to Wilmington schools.

"I have yet to meet a graduate who was adversely affected by the quality of education in the (Wilmington) schools," Superintendent Iris Metts told about 400 people at Glasgow High School.

Metts said the district's student population nearly doubled over the last 10 years, increasing from about 10,000 to more than 19,000.

"Do not expect there will be a lot of changes if the court order is lifted. We do not have the facilities for 19,000 students," she said.

Eliminating busing entirely would force school officials to authorize building about six schools each costing anywhere from \$6 million to \$12 million, Metts said. Tax dollars should be spent on books, teachers and improving the district's quality of education, she said.

"Those of you who don't like that, go complain to the (district's board of education)," Metts said, her eyes twinkling, a smile spread across her face. "My contract is up in three years."

She urged parents to involve themselves in their children's schools before passing judgment on district schools.

Christiana resident Marge Tansley agreed: "You can't complain about something you know nothing about. I think they've done the best job they can to utilize the space we

have."

The hearing was one of several scheduled by schools officials before the opening of the newly constructed Barrett Run Elementary School next fall. School officials will hold a hearing at Glasgow High School on Feb. 4 to show the final plan for the new boundaries.

Adding a new school to the district requires that boundaries be redrawn and children transferred, bringing some to schools closer to their homes while easing overcrowding and maintaining the

court-ordered quotas of African-American and Hispanic children in each school.

Because of rapid growth in the district, school officials must change school boundaries every three or four years. Even with the opening of the new school, the district probably will add another school to "stabilize" Newark, Metts said.

But school officials said the district can do nothing about busing Newark children to the six Wilmington intermediate schools for

grades four through six.

The desegregation order states Newark children must attend city schools for three years and city children must attend school in Newark for nine years.

Mary Ellen Trusheim of Pike Creek said shifting children to different schools every couple of years is hard on them. "Rather than looking at just shifting numbers, consider the development of the whole child," she said.

"One set of bricks teaches no better than another set of bricks," Ogle-

town resident Paul Weik said. "People on both sides of the (desegregation) issue are learning that it doesn't do children any good to get on a bus at 7 in the morning to be at school by 8:30."

"Put yourself in the position of the child," Weik said, "not the parents, not the school board, not Judge Murray Schwartz." Schwartz was the federal judge whose 1978 ruling against all New Castle County school districts except Appoquinimink created forced busing. "My kid is going to have to attend

three (elementary) schools in four years," said Ron Anderson of Windy Hills. He referred to Maclary, Downes and West Park. He said parents from Windy Hills, Stafford and Lumbrook near Kirkwood Highway were promised four years ago their children wouldn't be moved from Maclary.

Anderson and another parent suggested the district permit children entering the final grade level of a primary, intermediate or middle school to stay at a school even if district lines happen to change.

SCHOOLS/from 1A

from Wilson to Maclary.

■ Harmony Hills and Lexington Square pupils move from Brookside to Smith.

■ Scottfield and Breezewood I pupils move from Cobbs to McVey.

■ Chelmsford, Marydale, Red House Plantation, Salem Village, Village Two and Breezewood II pupils move from Cobbs to Smith.

■ Cannonshire, Cooches Bridge Farms and Stonestrow pupils move from McVey to West Park.

■ Belltown Woods pupils move from McVey to Brader.

■ Glasgow Pines and Glasgow Pines Trailer Court pupils move from West Park to McVey.

■ Becks Woods, Greenfield Manor and Newton Green pupils move from West Park to Barrett Run.

■ Salem Woods, Country Creek and Summer Hill pupils move from Leasure to Barrett Run.

■ Valley Stream Village and Christiana Green pupils move from Christiana/Salem to Barrett Run.

■ Becks Landing, Glasgow Court Trailer Park, part of Brookmont Farms and Heather Woods pupils move from McVey to Barrett Run.

■ Pine Woods, Porter Station Estates and Waterford pupils move from Brader to Leasure.

The new boundaries will bring about the following intermediate school transfers:

■ English Village, Henderson Heights, The Bluffs, Creek Landing, Crossan Pointe, Coach Hill, Drummond Ridge, Drummond Farms, Deacon's Walk, Fox Fire, Meeting House Hill and Tree Top pupils move from Bancroft to Bayard.

■ Cedar Farms and Timber Lane Trailer Park pupils move from Stubbs to Drew/Pyle.

■ Waterford pupils move from Drew/Pyle to Bancroft.

■ Harmony Woods pupils move from Palmer to Bayard.

The new boundaries will bring about the following middle school transfers:

■ Eagle Glen, Fieldstream, Villages of Crofton, Victoria Woods, Heather Knoll, Lakeside, Lakecroft II, Christiana Landing, Woodview, Village of Woodbridge, Pheasant Lake, Tree Lane Terrace, Edgebrooke, New Town Village, Princeton Wood, Hunt Club, Lexington Green, Liberty Terrace, Kensington, Centennial Village, Glendale, Christiana Meadows pupils and pupils living in the Town of Christiana near Christiana/Salem Elementary School and Christiana Methodist Church move from Kirk to Shue.

For additional information or to voice any concerns, school officials encourage parents to contact Assistant Superintendent Fred Tuttle, the principal of the school their children currently attend or their parent representatives.

Parents also can call the district's central office at 454-2000, extensions 208, 209 and 210.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

Recycle old telephone books

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority, in cooperation with Diamond State Telephone Company and BFI Recycling Services, is collecting outdated Wilmington telephone directories at the Newark Municipal Maintenance Yard, Phillips Avenue and B Street, Newark on Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The directories must be dry and free from plastic to ensure ease of recycling. For more information, call 739-5361.

Financial aid information

A financial aid meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newark High School in the auditorium, 750 East Delaware Avenue, Newark to help parents of college bound junior and seniors with the changes in how financial aid will be awarded for the 1993-94 school year and to answer questions about the financial aid process. For more information call Harry Davies at 454-2157.

Mammography van in Christiana

The mammography van will be at Christiana Hospital at Ogletown-Stanton Road, Christiana on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Call 1-800-654-0606 to make an appointment and to obtain information on charges and eligibility.

Newark library holds pre-school hours

Newark Free Library, located on Library Avenue, Newark is holding pre-school story hours for children ages 3 1/2 to 6 on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 10:30 a.m., 2:15 and 7 p.m.

Enroll in Newark dance classes

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation dance classes begin on Saturday, Jan. 23. Classes are offered in tap, jazz and ballet and run for 16 sessions ending with a recital on May 27. Cost of each class is \$64 for Newark residents and \$68 for non-residents. Pre-registration is at the Newark Municipal Building, 200 Elkton Road, Newark weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 366-7091.

NARFE meeting on tax regulations

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter #85 of Newark will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. Keith Thompson, vice-president of the accounting firm of Ballard, Thompson and Associates of Christiana and Georgetown, Delaware and a CPA, will discuss new tax regulations. Thompson is registered in both Delaware and Maryland.

New benefits for WWII veterans

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced that, based on the results of a VA-funded study by the Institute of Medicine, it is extending its list of World War II veterans who were subject to high concentrations of mustard gas in full chamber and field testing who may now be eligible for VA disability compensation for certain health problems that may have resulted from their exposure. For more information call, 1-800-827-1000.

Smith to head \$1.8 million senior center drive



Allen Smith

center fund raising effort is "one more thing that I can do for my community."

And he believes that playing a vital role in the construction of a new facility for Newark seniors and creation of a unique partnership between the center and the University of Delaware may become one of his proudest accomplishments.

The building of a new senior center here does much more than offer local seniors an improved

facility, Smith said. The new building is the foundation of a "first of its kind" alliance between a municipality like Newark and a major institution such as the University of Delaware. In addition to providing improved and expanded facilities for present senior center activities, the shared space will become an important laboratory for gerontology studies and cooperative programs by the university.

Suchanec said the senior center's board has authorized Smith to begin recruitment of key volunteers to conduct the capital campaign. Phase I of the capital program calls for \$1,856,200, which will be spent on land and site development and construction of a new senior center core facility and gerontology laboratory.

Smith said that he is pleased with the warm response that he has received to date in his new role and he "welcomes others to step forward and help this worthy effort."

A seven-year veteran of the Newark City Council, Smith has lived in the city for 55 years. He has worked for for Wilmington Trust Company for more than four decades. For this past 10 years, he has been a regional vice president

for this area. Married 42 years, he has three children and four grandchildren. He and his wife are members of the Newark Senior Center.

Smith's volunteer work has ranged from 42 years of service with the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company to membership in such organizations as Newark Housing Authority, local Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fraternal Order of Police groups, Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Newark Country Club, Newark Business Association and the Newark Historical Society. He is a past president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and served on the Newark Planning Authority, Newark Planning Commission and the Newark Board of Adjustment.

A new senior center is needed "simply because we have outgrown our home of 25 years," Suchanec said. Membership has mushroomed from 46 in 1967 to 1,709 last year. More than 39,000 meals are served annually by the center's nutrition programs and Meals On Wheels. Nearly 1,000 volunteers support the efforts of a small paid staff in the present outdated, cramped facility at 300 East Main Street in Newark.

Bear/Glasgow civic council is seeing green

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.

Special to The Post

GLASGOW — Susan LaPorte thinks "green" is great. If you want to know why, just ask her.

Members of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations (BGCCO) were given a travelog of the workings of the Green Way Project by Laporte, employed by the Division of Parks and Recreation. She spoke in front of about 40 local residents attending a meeting of the BGCCO.

The Greenway Program was created in March of 1991 with the passage of the Land Protection Act. This legislation created a program whereby lands are designated as "greenways" and opened to the public. The goal of the Greenway program is to create greenways that

will connect areas of travel — residential developments, local parks, schools and eventually places of work.

Laporte introduced the concept of greenways with a 30 minute film. She explained that greenways are connecting strips of land or waterways. They could have hiking trails and or hiking trails on them. Trails utilizing waterways are also envisioned and even the usage of empty lots for outdoor recreation is part of the Greenway Program.

A notable example of an existing greenway is the Appalachian Trail. Although Laporte doesn't anticipate an Appalachian trail cutting across the Bear-Glasgow area, she does hope for biking and hiking trails throughout the region.

Greenways can be developed from almost any piece of property, both private and public. On private property, greenways can be created with the permission of the owner.

One of the questions that came up concerning greenways on private property was the issue of liability. Laporte said that legislation had been passed protecting landowners that allow greenways to cross their property.

Also during the BGCCO meeting, Ed Malin of Caravel Farms, was introduced as the Environmental Committee Chair. The environmental committee is continuing its efforts to enlist volunteers for air monitoring efforts.

Air monitors are in place throughout the community. These

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Greenway Program was encouraged to call the Division of Parks and Recreation.

monitors are measuring the amounts of mercaptan (sulfur compounds) in the air, and the information is used to monitor the emissions from the local refineries.

The environmental committee is also in the process of formulating common language that can be used by both the Department of Natural Resources and the Solid Waste Authority. The committee is concerned that these two environmental organizations are not using the "same language." That is, one organization's definition of a term is not the same as the others. Malin said the committee was concerned that the public was being confused.

Janice Hawkins, Chair of the Planning and Zoning Committee, told of her committee's meeting with Wilmington Trust. The bank is proposing to develop Brennan Estates, 500 acres of land along route 896, near the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Wilmington Trust is asking the New Castle County Planning Board to change zoning so it can go ahead with its building plans.

CYCLIST/from 1A

Her agenda also calls for providing support for senior citizens, children and the homeless; bringing about a national health care policy, negating food waste and promoting recycling.

Her journey began last May in Southern California; from there she pedaled through Arizona, New Mexico (where she picked race car driver Al Unser's house), Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania again and finally Newark on Jan. 8.

As a rule, Scott travels penniless. Her lodgings have ranged from park benches to people's homes to hotels which allow her to stay overnight for free. Restaurant managers sympathetic to her cause regularly allow her to dine at no cost.

Her mileage varies. She'll pedal 50 miles a day in states like Illinois, which are mostly flat;

but in a state like Nebraska, the hills may cut that number in half.

Scott claims no political allegiances. "I just go after issues," she said. She also goes after signatures of people who are at least willing to say they believe in her causes, which come mostly from young people on college campuses. After collecting them, she'll hand them over to the governor or to another prominent state official.

Her activism has permitted Scott to rub shoulders with a number of politicians just before their rise to national posts. In California some years ago, she gave a long list of signatures to Barbara Boxer, who was elected to Congress in November.

In Ohio, she encountered Clinton on the campaign trail. There, she saw "he'd been censored by the Holy Spirit. God touched his heart and took away the hardness."

Also on Scott's hit list are fac-

tories and chemical plants; she plans to picket Du Pont on her way to Philadelphia where she faces a charge of disorderly conduct.

Someone pointed out to her that the bicycle that has carried her thousands of miles found its way into the world via a factory.

Scott agreed, saying that after she rides to Charlotte, N.C., — where she plans to protest another auto race — she is thinking of ditching the bike and walking back to California.

"People are moving from their beds to the couches to watch TV and then from their couches to their cars. And it's killing us off at a very young age," she said.

"By walking and biking to work, we'd save the ozone and we wouldn't have to waste time jogging; we wouldn't have to go to gyms...We have a great big gym out there. It's called the earth planet."

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Old Newark High photos sought for school's 100th

Newark High School is celebrating its 100th anniversary and the Krawen yearbook staff is looking for pictures to include in a special ten-page centennial insert.

Centennial editors Jing Su and Michelle Louie report that they are having difficulty locating photographs from the first 25 years and are asking the community for help.

The 1993 Krawen will include over 200 pages, seven of which will be in full color. Yearbooks are available to all students and community members but must be

ordered by March 15. Selling price until February 1 is \$35 and \$40 until the deadline.

The yearbook staff is composed of 33 juniors and seniors. Kelly Mahanna is editor-in-chief and Janet Latzgo is business manager. Newark High graduates or relatives of graduates who might have pictures and would be willing to let the yearbook staff use are asked to contact the editors or Sharon Sundelin, advisor to the yearbook, at Newark High School at 454-2151.

BEAR/from 1A

engineer, addressed one of the major concerns of the attendees — traffic. "Residential traffic will generate about 60 percent less than what it would generate under a manufacturing zone," said Robino. He also said that "regardless of that fact, the Department of Planning wanted a full blown traffic impact study which Greg (Swift) has done." Through the use of drawings and maps Swift explained how Forest Glen II would impact the existing residential area, as well as the surrounding state roads.

Swift discussed the proposed changes to the intersection of routes 40 and 72. He said that under existing conditions the intersection does not rate as "adequate."

Lofink labeled the intersection a "disaster" that needs to be addressed and said that he would contact DelDOT to see what plans they had for the intersection.

Robino said Forest Glen II would contain 40 townhomes and 120 duplexes (semi-detached). The wetlands in the development would remain untouched, although a "lot-lot" was planned for one section of open space. Robino said that a maintenance organization would be formed to manage the open spaces in Forest Glen II.

At another meeting earlier in the week, Janice Hawkinson, chair of the BGCCO Planning and Zoning Committee met with representatives from R.C. Peoples, Inc.

The representative from Peoples spoke on company plans to seek a zoning change and develop Mansion House Farms, a 190 acre parcel of land located between Caravel Woods and Mansion House Road.

Presently, the property is zoned R-2, which allows for agriculture. Peoples is seeking to have the zoning changed to DPUD (Diversified Planning Unit Development). With a zoning change, the makeup of Mansion House Farms would be 679 units — 207 single family homes, 192 townhomes, 136 quad-raplex and 144 condominiums.

If the Mansion House Farms project goes forward, road improve-

ments are projected to compensate for the anticipated traffic increase. DelDOT has plans to improve Howell School Road, which feeds Caravel Woods. Mansion House Farms main access will be through Caravel Woods.

The BGCCO Planning and Zoning Committee has not yet made a decision on this issue. Peoples will ask for the zoning change at the next New Castle County Planning Board hearing, scheduled for Feb. 2. At that hearing, any member of the public who wishes to speak concerning this issue may do so.

TEAM/from 1A

offered at the Newark Library, cafeterias throughout the district, day care centers and in greenhouses.

With the vocational training, the program incorporates such things as dressing, grooming, preparing food, reading street signs, endorsing a paycheck, tallying a restaurant tab and driving a car.

"Ultimately, their goal is to be functional members of society if they're capable of it," Bies said.

Called "Realistic Education Alternatives for Children with Handicaps" (REACH), the program seeks to mainstream students who have disabilities with those in regular curriculum.

Other sites include Maclary, Pulaski, West Park, Downes elementary schools and Shue Middle School.

Sylvia Jackson, who oversees the program, said building a work ethic is another of the program's goals. Like people without disabilities, the young people in the program won't enjoy all the jobs they're assigned, she said.

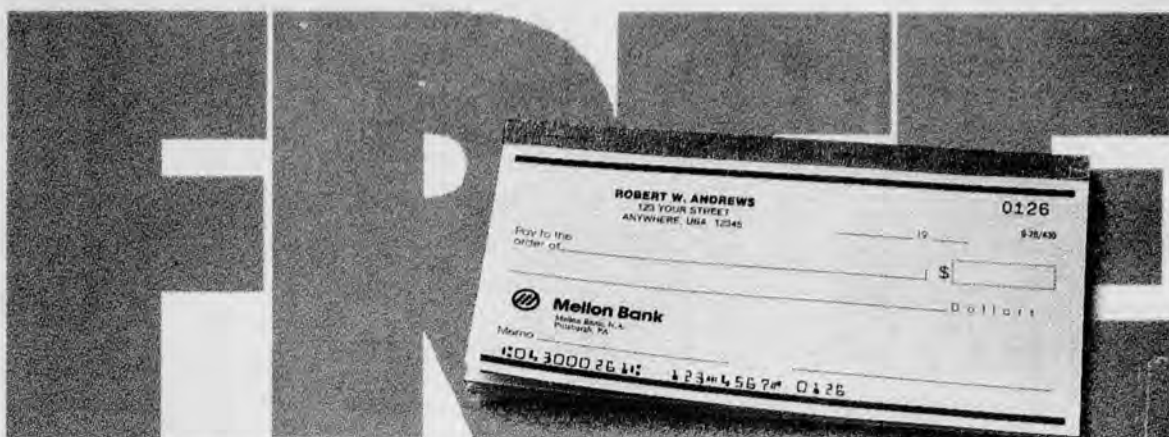
They learn that not working means not getting paid, Jackson said.

The program also provides young people with age appropriate experiences and skills that will be useful to them as adults. For example, the students with handicaps are taken on trips to malls and restaurants, where they're encouraged to conduct themselves independently. Students in regular classes may accompany them to offer support and guidance.

"That interaction is real important," Bies said. "You can't have handicapped individuals just associating with other handicapped individuals."

Besides accelerating the development of the students with handicaps, it has inspired some of the other students without handicaps to pursue careers in special education, Bies said.

The final step of the program is placing the students with disabilities in jobs, matching a student having specific skills with an employer.



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OPINION

THE POST

An idea whose time has come?

Will there ever be a Newark bypass? It's ultimately up to the State of Delaware (and, perhaps the State of Maryland,) to make the final decision. How soon will this decision be forthcoming? Who knows. But, in any case, talk at the coffee counter still continues.

Newark City Council members Olan Thomas and Hal Godwin are both putting the bypass on the front burner this year, looking to find ways to gain the cooperation of county and state planners.

And the locals are talking, too. There's a bit of pessimism that says it's too late for any new highway project in the area, since what open space is left is rapidly being gobbled up for development, making it too costly to

acquire land to condemn for road space.

But there's also another concern we've been hearing from residents, and that's the fear that as soon as the bypass is built, developers will be allowed to take advantage of its easy commuter access, building communities that tie into it, causing yet more traffic congestion, making it more difficult to relieve the overburdened downtown streets.

A possible solution would be to make the bypass a limited-access road. This would not only make the project more appealing to residents, it would also make the project more appealing to truck drivers and others who would be able to take advantage of a quick, uncongested route around town.

Characters color a community

By Nancy Turner
Staff Feature Writer

America is fertile ground for nurturing individualism and walking to the beat of a different drum.

Yet, I worry that as cities swell and the relaxed pace of small town yields to the fast race for corporate success, we will lose colorful characters.

There are always exceptions, but I've seen too many spirited wander into high rise buildings downtown, only to be chewed up and spat out in bland shapes with cloned business personalities that they can't shake after hours.

Newark is still small enough to offer sanctuary to more than its share of unique characters. And I am especially fond of rural towns that still exist below the canal where business men wear John Deere caps rather than \$500 suits and red power neckties; and colorful characters can be found in country stores where pickled pigs' feet are sold from gallon jars.

Until I began writing, I didn't realize the value of characters.

Unusual characters add color to our world. I know a garden club president in a small town who planted every square foot of her yard; put about 50 species of ornamental grasses on her summer campsite at the shore; and when she ran out of planting space there, she went back home and started a spread of perennials on her cemetery plot.

Here is the best looking plot in the cemetery. The engraved white marble headstone is in place and at last report, she and her exit date were the only things missing.

Some folks think she is crazy; but no one turns down her bouquets or complains when their day is brightened by a glimpse of her award winning plantings in the center square.

A Greek named Nick is king of the characters in my home town in South Carolina. He is unique if by



Turner

nothing more than being a foreigner; although he has lived in town for more than 50 years. Everyone loves him.

Nick owns a restaurant on the bypass where the customers and the vinyl booths are worn and mere buttons cannot contain the stuffing of either.

Nick's bunch congregates at six a.m., when the sunlight streams through the plate glass windows and bleaches the speckled formica counter top.

When you are in Nick's domain for breakfast, you eat what Nick gives you and that is whatever is on the grill at the time. There isn't a menu and if the lone waitress doesn't bring you something fast enough, you get up and get it yourself.

A few years ago, Lee Greenwood was passing through town and spent the night in a small motel across the street. The country music star called Nick's restaurant requesting a breakfast delivery, but was turned down flat. He promptly ventured over to the restaurant, but Lee's celebrity status didn't carry and weight with Nick who had never heard of him.

As Lee stood politely by the old pay telephone waiting for his to-go order, the phone began to ring.

"Don't just stand there looking stupid!" Nick yelled over the rumblings of two dozen men shoveling

grits and eggs. "Answer it and take an order!"

And so it was that Nick, the town's favorite character put country music singer Lee Greenwood to work in his restaurant and everyone, including Lee, got a chuckle and plenty of mileage out of telling another infamous Nick story.

Some characters are tinkers and have done things as simple as inventing bass lures out of clothes pins and Alka seltzer tablets. Others operate on different plains from where they stoically rethink the wheel.

I remember Dr. Harrington, a professor at Wofford College. He was known as a geologist/philosopher who taught students to open their eyes and ask questions. We just called him "Doc Rock."

Doc Rock spent thousands of dollars out of his own pocket to take bus loads of students to geological sites where secrets of the universe were hidden in crevices and caverns.

The first time I met the sage was in the campus canteen, where he bought me a coke. We didn't waste time on idle chit-chat; we got right down to business.

"If you could improve the common sewing needle, what changes would you make?" he pressed.

After muddling through an array of college courses, I will never forget that suspecting moment in my junior year when, sucking on a Coke straw, I was called upon to think.

I pray there will always be room enough, and admiration enough, for unusual characters to flourish in Newark. Without people like flower ladies, robust immigrant restaurateurs and educators like "Doc Rock" everyday living could quickly get boring.

I know it takes all kinds to make the world go around. It's the characters who really make it spin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Staff Feature Writer Nancy Turner ("Just who is the Jolly Old Man?") article: December 25) needs to review her history so as to prevent its distortion.

Santa Claus (Saint Nicholas) was not a "Turkish bishop who lived in the third century."

First, the Turks did not come to the territories of what was Armenia, Pontus, Nicaea, and the Byzantine Empire — countries where the Turks conquered and destroyed — until 1299, nearly 1,000 years after the "legend" of Saint Nicholas (originally known as Saint Basil) began.

Second, all the lands that the Turks conquered were Christian and, in the third century, during the Christian Council of Nicaea where and when "The Creed" was written, and during the time that the Santa Claus legend started from the region of Caesaria in Cappadocia, there were no Turks yet.

Third, it is impossible for Saint Nicholas to have been a "Turkish bishop" because of the above two reasons and because bishops are Christian only — and Saint Nicholas was Christian, where as the Turks and Moslems and their religious leaders are known as "mullahs."

Dean C. Lomas, Ph.D.,
Newark

Editor's note: Following is a reply from Staff Feature Writer Nancy Turner to Dr. Lomas' letter challenging the accuracy of her article on Santa Claus.

Dear Dr. Lomas:

It's always nice to hear from readers with eyes for

details.

The points that you brought up in your letter certainly caught my attention; but I must admit, not quite as much as they aroused the folklore researchers at Winterthur Museum, my information resource for the Santa Claus article.

Winterthur spokesperson Hillary Holland asserts that the official word from Winterthur is that "St. Nicholas was a Catholic bishop who lived in a region that is now known as Turkey during the third century." As you say, he was not "Turkish."

I favor a description of St. Nicholas that was supplied to me by a friend at St. Thomas's Parish. It is compiled from information in *The Oxford Dictionary of Saints* by Davis H. Farmer and *Saints For All Seasons* by Victor J. Green. It follows:

"St. Nicholas of Bari was born 300 years after Jesus in a province in Asia Minor called Lycia (south western Turkey). He was the Bishop of Myra, died in Myra, and was buried in the Cathedral. Over the years, his shrine became the center of pilgrimage. In the eleventh century, the Saracens possessed Myra and his tomb was secretly remove to Bari, Italy. Now he is commonly known as Nicholas of Bari."

The most common legend about St. Nicholas says that he often gave his wealth to those who were poor. It says that he once heard of a man who did not have dowry money for his daughters. St. Nicholas secretly left bags of money at his home on three different nights and the daughters were able to marry respectably.

See LETTERS/7A

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This postcard, courtesy of Louis Maclary of Newark, depicts "Old College Hall and Recitation Hall, University of Delaware, Newark" during the 1920s. Readers are welcome to submit their old photographs and postcards for publication. Special care will be taken to ensure their safe return. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in The Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of Jan. 9, 1918

• Delaware Men in Training Camp

Ten Delaware College students and alumni left Saturday morning for Camp Meade, Md., to join the third Officers' Training Camp. Of those who left, six are students — Paul DeWitt Lovett, Leon B. Stayton, William Stewart, Jr., Michael Walter Plam, James P. Truss and Frank H. Tyson. The former two, who would graduate next June, under a resolution of the trustees of the college will receive their diplomas. The other four students are juniors. The four alumni who also left for the training camp are: Washington Irving Brockson, Daniel Raymond McNeal, Carlton D. Pepper and Alfred C. Connelley.

• Attractive War Recipe Booklet
The educational department of the Royal Baking Powder company has recently issued an attractive booklet with red, white, and blue cover, under the title of "Best War Time Recipes." The booklet is dedicated to the housewives of the United States who are assisting the Government, in its work through the Food Administration. The recipes give many methods of substitution, especially for wheat bread.

• Estimated Slackers in U.S.
Fifty thousand real slackers in the United States is Provost Marshall General Crowder's estimate in his report to Secretary of War Baker. This calculation supposes ten men in each registration district have escaped service without being caught.

A few more than 250,000 of the more than 3,000,000 registered

men failed to appear when called for examination.

Issue of Jan. 11, 1968

• Prefix 738 Being Assigned to New Phones at Newark

Diamond State Telephone Co. has begun to assign telephone numbers in two new central offices due to the growth in these areas.

In Newark, new customers will be assigned numbers beginning with the three digit prefix 738, and in New Castle, the prefix 322.

These prefixes will be in addition to the present 737, 366 and 368 offices in Newark, and 328 office in New Castle.

• NHS Class of '67 Has 55.7 Per Cent Attending College

The Newark High School Guidance Office has released its annual class survey with 55.7 per cent of the Class of 1967 in full-time college attendance.

Of those graduates enrolled in a four-year college, 66.9 per cent are attending the University of Delaware and 33.5 per cent are attending other schools.

The most significant increase was in the number of male students who entered military service — 20.5 per cent.

• Help Wanted

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Issue of Jan. 13, 1988

• City fluoride problem remains a mystery

Low fluoride readings in Newark water supply are still a source of frustration for officials.

Studies by a private consultant firm have not answered why the low fluoride levels exist. The investigation into the problem will now go back to square one.

• University committee backs new basketball stadium

The University of Delaware may soon have a new basketball stadium, something which has been on the "wish list" of Blue Hen coach Steve Steinwedel since his arrival in Newark.

The expansion and improvement of the University's athletic complex took its first step towards reality when the U.D. Athletic Complex Expansion Planning Committee last week released its determinations and recommendations for future facilities.

• Teacher Neal Noble honored for work with local children

"Children, a lot of times, are only limited by adults' expectations," says Neal Noble. If that sounds like a grade school teacher talking, it is.

Noble teaches physical education to students at the Downs and the Maclary elementary schools, and he does it well. Such is the opinion of the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which named him the Elementary School Physical Education Teacher of the Year for 1987.

The 53-year-old admits he's not much for awards, but this one is special to him.

THE POST

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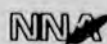
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OBITUARIES

Charlotte J. Botluk

Newark resident Charlotte J. Botluk died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993, of cancer in her winter home in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Botluk, 69, was a homemaker and an accountant with her husband's business for 30 years.

She was a 51-year member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church and its Fidelis Fellowship.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Alex; a son, Dale A. of Newark; a daughter, Carole B. Woodworth of Landenberg, Pa.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 7 in Ebenezer United Methodist Church, near Newark. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Ebenezer United Methodist Church memorial fund.

Bruce N. Holcomb

Newark resident Bruce "Cowboy" N. Holcomb died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mr. Holcomb, 70, worked on the assembly line at Chrysler Corp. in Newark from 1948 to 1978, when he retired.

He was a member of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His wife, Mildred D., died in 1979. He is survived by a daughter, Nelissa Jean Holcomb of Miami, Fla.; and a stepson and his fiancée, Gary Oberly and Robin King, with whom he lived; and two brothers, Woodrow and Clifford.

Mr. Alex Tyree of Delaware Hospice officiated at a service Jan. 8 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark.

Adrienne Victoria Suddard

Former Newark resident Adrienne Victoria Suddard, of Killingworth, Conn., died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993, of heart failure at home.

Miss Suddard, 69, was born in Newark, a graduate of Newark High School. She attended the University of Delaware, Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., University of Virginia and Julliard School of Music.

She was a chemists assistant at Hercules Inc., Wilmington, and a reporter for the company publication, "The Beacon."

She left Hercules and moved to New York City, where she worked for a chemical company and then joined Newsweek magazine in its circulation and promotion department and later became a researcher.

After that, she worked for the United Nations Economics and Social Council, National Review magazine and was managing editor at American Mercury Magazine in the 1950s. She worked in human relations and Asian and Latin American studies for Yale University Press, where she worked since 1957, and was a free-lance editorial writer since 1962.

She is survived by two brothers, Oliver V. Suddard of Wilmington and Neal A. Suddard of Memphis, Tenn.

Virginia G. Mills

Former Newark resident Virginia G. Mills, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993, in Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, her residence for eight years.

Mrs. Mills, 92, was a homemaker, a former member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and member of New Century Club, Newark.

She had been a student of Wilmington artist Edward Loper Sr. and a member of Delaware Poets Society.

Her husband, George V., died in 1952. She is survived by a daughter.

ter, Bronwyn Mills of Northampton, Mass.; a brother, Geoffrey Gould of Vermont; a sister, Elizabeth Neff of Pennsylvania; and a grandson.

The Rev. Seymour Flinn officiated at a memorial service held Jan. 10 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Virginia Mills Memorial Fund, in care of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

Dorothy L. Saunders

Newark resident Dorothy L. Saunders died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Saunders, 78, was born in Lincoln and attended high school at Delaware State College, Dover. She received a bachelor of arts degree there in 1936 in education.

She was an elementary school teacher in the Christiana School District. She last taught special education at Elbert-Palmer Elementary School, Wilmington. She retired in 1978.

She was a member of St. John's AUMP Church and the Newark branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She was a member of the national sorority Phi Delta Kappa; Coronet Club of Newark, a social club; and state and New Castle County teacher's association.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Bernard.

A service was held Jan. 9 in St. John's AUMP Church, Newark. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Alice C. G. Campbell

Bear resident Alice Carmichael Green Campbell, formerly of

Parkside, Pa., died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Campbell, 69, was a homemaker. She was born in Chester, Pa.

She was a member of Brookhaven (Pa.) Baptist Church and treasurer for many years of its Board of Deaconesses and a member of Senior Citizens of Newark.

Her first husband, Charles B., died in 1981. Surviving are her husband, Elwood; a son, Wayne Green of Waynesboro, Pa.; two sisters, Jean Greenhalgh of Upland, Pa., and Doris Thompson of Parkside; a brother, William of Upland; and three grandchildren.

A service and burial were private.

William H. Bressler

Newark resident William H.

Bressler died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, of complications from multiple sclerosis in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Philadelphia, where he was a patient.

Mr. Bressler, 56, had been an electrician at Ametek Co. and formerly of Haveg Industries. He retired in 1979 on disability after 12 years.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by two sons, Barry L. of Middletown and William A. at home; two daughters, Brenda L. Healey of Townsend and Valerie A. Pelly of Newark; a brother, Earl L. of Newark; two sisters, Faye B. Witters of Lebanon, Pa. and Eva B. Kuppenhaver of Brookville, Fla.; his former wife, Hiley A. Bressler of Newark; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. John F. Stretawski of

Living Stones Community Fellowship officiated at a service held Jan. 12 in Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Wilmington.

Susan M. Rhoades

Newark resident Susan M. Rhoades died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Rhoades, 71, was a meat cutter at Food Fair, Philadelphia, for 30 years. She retired in 1972.

Her husband, John Hogan, is deceased. She is survived by two sons, Walter P. Hogan of Trevoze,

See OBITUARIES/9A



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Seated, left to right: Linda Drake, President, TCI Marketing Inc.; Don Budinger, President, Rodel, Inc.
Standing, left to right: Thomas Drake, Chairman, TCI Marketing Inc.; Richard Cherrin, President/CEO, Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware; Dan Butler, President, Corporation Service Company.

LETTERS/from 6A

I must admit, having written about Christmas folklore for years, that there are many countries that lay claim to the origin of Santa Claus. Each one wats its fair share of credit during the season because it is such a happy time, ripe for tradition and story telling.

In your letter, Dr. Lomis, you suggest that St. Nicholas was "originally known as St. Basil." I must say that this is one view that I can't buy. Having consulted every resource, written and oral, within my reach, I cannot document any connection between St. Nicholas and St. Basil aside from their religious titles.

Yes, Dr. Lomis, there is a St. Nicholas. I believe that he was a Christian and a bishop and lived in the third century. He may have been generous. But he was not St. Basil. If you can prove this one, next Christmas we will probably be writing about you.

Thanks for keeping us on our toes.

-Nancy Turner

Quality Matters.

When the 1992 State of Delaware Quality Awards were presented recently, four Delaware Trust customers stood up to receive them.

They're four very different organizations, yet they share a common commitment to quality and service that deserves to be recognized.

Sponsored by the Delaware Quality Consortium, Inc., the awards were presented to organizations that demonstrated an unflinching commitment to customer satisfaction, successful and effective personnel practices, strong community ties and proven profitability. Qualities that personify Delaware business at its best.


We at Delaware Trust proudly salute Corporation Service Company, Rodel, Inc., TCI Marketing Inc., and the Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware for their dedication to quality, and to Delaware.

Because if it matters to Delaware, it matters to us.

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LIFE Style

THE POST

Pet sitter keeps animals happy, healthy

By E. Fine
Staff Reporter

A day in the life of Len Leshem may include feeding a lizard, breaking bread with a monkey at the dinner table and caring for turtles after they have spent an afternoon in the sun.

The 55-year-old resident of greater Newark took advantage of his early retirement option at General Motors two years ago to start "Zoo Keeper LTD," a business providing care for animals at their homes whose owners are away for any length of time.

Consider the lengths that Leshem and his staff members have gone to cater to their "clients":

- A "mud puppy," or lizard, dines on worms sandwiched in a cube. Leshem and company cooperated with this pet's cravings.

- They have used a microwave oven to prepare other delicacies.

- They have walked a cat with a leash around its neck.

■ They have honored requests for women "sitters" from people who believe their pets are not comfortable with men.

The idea behind pet sitting isn't completely eccentric, though.

"Veterinarians recommend not changing the environment for certain animals," Leshem said. For owners going away on business or vacation, that rules out leaving these particular animals at kennels.

Leshem's sitters come as often as the customer wants while providing basic house sitting services such as taking in the mail and newspaper and making sure a home appears occupied and secure.

"The key to the whole thing is that no request is too unusual," Leshem said. "I don't question (the customer's) instructions. I follow them as closely as I can."

Most of the time, though, their instructions are quite ordinary: feeding the pets, giving them medication, changing litter boxes, scratch-

ing them in a certain place.

But a monkey who uses silverware and the toilet, customers who contract him to feed stray animals in their backyard are, well, interesting.

But 15 years of working in labor relations and handling personnel matters prepares someone to deal with a variety of people.

And Leshem doesn't mind the fact that his customers appreciate the efforts of he and his staff. Working at General Motors was often hectic.

In comparison, people look at the help his sitters provide as more of a favor. "It's a nice feeling when people recognize you for what you do," he said.

Servicing all of New Castle County and parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, Zoo Keeper LTD is a member of the National Association of Pet Sitters.

Sitters are bonded, insured and licensed. Call (302) 239-2961 for further information.



Post Photo/E. Fine

Len Leshem at home with his two permanent pets, Pup-Pup (left) and Bunny

Officer retells Newark Police history in new book

By Nancy Turner
Staff Feature Writer

When it comes to the history of the Newark Police, Pfc. Robert C. Barnes wrote the book, literally.

Last month, the long awaited shipment arrived of Barnes' book *Newark Delaware Police: 125 Years of Community Service*.

The 80-page, hard-bound copy includes hundreds of little-known facts about the department, as well as photographs, and historical excerpts from Newark newspapers, City Council minutes, and books published by Newark's locally famous Press of Kells. It is also written with law enforcement readership in mind, with one page

designed for the inclusion of an officer's personal history.

Barnes, a career law enforcement officer, is a 1978 graduate of University of Delaware. He enjoys delving into local history, especially in his current position as president of the Newark Historical Society, although he says that he never planned to write a book.

It evolved from a Newark Police display that he was arranging at the old Newark Train Station a few years ago. "I was gathering information and it just snowballed into a book," said Barnes.

Barnes' history begins in 1867, when "there was only one officer employed with the Newark police and he made \$50 per year (Jesse G.

Russell 1867-1871). This was when the jail was in the basement of what is now Klondike Kate's; the population was small and the officer knew about everybody and what time they were supposed to be home."

One of the most well-liked police officers in the history of Newark was Chief William Cunningham, who came to the force in 1927 and remained until his retirement in 1960, according to Barnes. Before Newark had policemen on bicycles, there was Chief Cunningham whose mode of transportation was an Indian motorcycle. Practically a local folk hero, Cunningham was also known for helping school children

See BOOK/12A



Nancy Turner photo/The Post

Pfc. Robert C. Barnes with his first book which relays little-known facts about the Newark Police

KEEPING POSTED

• meetings • classes • lectures • seminars • clubs

Saturday, Jan. 16

■ **Post Polio Syndrome Support Group (PPSSG)** meets on the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, 60 Corporate Blvd., New Castle Corporate Commons. For info., call 764-1714.

■ **CPR** to be taught to the community at the Red Cross Delaware Headquarters, Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$25. Also, the Wilmington Red Cross will teach a babysitting course on Sat., Jan. 16 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$18. To register for either course, call 656-6620.

Monday, Jan. 18

■ **New Century Club of Newark** will meet every other Monday at noon at the New Century Club Building, 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. This week's speaker is Glen Barbar from the Academy of

Life Long Learning. The topic will be "It is all for you." For info., call 738-3055.

■ **Newark Senior Center**, 300 East Main St., Newark, will have a meeting about depression at 12:30 p.m. For info., call 737-2336.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

■ **Newark Senior Center**, 300 East Main St., Newark, will have a meeting about carjacking and rape prevention by Corporal John Potts of Newark police at 12:30 p.m. For info., call 737-2336.

■ **"Guidelines to Success for Starting your own Business"** is a course offered by the Delaware Small Business Development Center to be held Jan. 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person. To register, call 831-2747 or 1-800-222-2279.

■ **The Glasgow Lions Club** meets at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant on the first and third Tuesday of each

month at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's meeting will feature Tubby Raymond, head coach of the U. of D. football team. For info., call 731-4892.

■ **The American Business Women's Association** meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Days Inn in Wilmington. Dinner is at 6 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 7 p.m. For info., call 429-0340 or 773-1189.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

■ **The American Cancer Society** is looking for ex-smokers to be trained to become facilitators for its FreshStart quit-smoking program. It is a 4-session program designed to help smokers overcome smoking as a habit and as an addiction. The training session is from 7-8:30 p.m., and is free. To register, contact Kris Chance at 324-4227.

■ **The Hockessin Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** will hold its regular meeting at the Hockessin

Baptist Church, Schoolhouse Road, Hockessin, at 1 p.m. The New Castle County Police Community Services will present a program on Home Security. All interested seniors are invited to attend. For info., call 239-7175.

■ **The 1993 Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Society of Delaware** will be held at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main St., Newark. The meeting is open to the public. The speaker will be Mr. George Miller, a historic archaeologist formerly of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation but now on the staff of the U. of D. Center for Archaeological Research. For info., call 368-5577.

■ **"Rogues' Gallery: The Folks You Love to Hate"** is a new reading and discussion series beginning Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware Ave., New Castle, and continues every other Wednesday for five sessions through March 17. For more info., call 328-1195.

Thursday, Jan. 21

■ **George Takel, better known as Mr. Sulu on "Star Trek,"** will speak about his childhood experiences in American internment camps during World War II and the impact of the war on Japanese Americans at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, Academy Street in Newark. This is part of the U. of D. WWII film and lecture series. All events are free and open to the public. For info., call 831-1296.

■ **Wilmington Women in Business** is pleased to present an evening with Sandy Queen, Founder and Director of Lifeworks, Inc., a training/consultant firm which specializes in helping people take a better look at their lives through humor and laughter. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Gold Ballroom at the Hotel Du Pont. Cost for the evening is \$25 for members and \$32 for non-members. To register, call 656-4411.

■ **The National Head Injury Foundation**, educational/support meeting is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. at Stanton Middle School, Limestone Road, Stanton. For info., call 654-7705.

■ **The Endometriosis Association Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere beginning at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Albert El-Roeily from Crozier Reproductive, Endocrinology and Fertility Center. For info., call 328-2994 after 6:30 p.m.

■ **The New Castle Chapter of AARP, No. 4265** will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, Bassett Avenue, Manor Park, New Castle. A representative from historical society of Delaware will speak of "Wilmington during World War II" and show slides, etc. Refreshments will be served. For info., call 328-2830.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Tucker Jr.

Reta Annette Torrance weds John Bernard Tucker

Reta Annette Torrance and John Bernard Tucker, Jr., both of Newark, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 26, 1992, at Holy Angels Church in Newark.

The Rev. Richard Reissmann officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Perry Torrance of Wilmington and Karen Torrance of Newark, wore a San Martin gown with a sweetheart neckline and dropped waist, the bodice was accented with lace and pearl applique, the back open with four small pearls falling from it, the train cathedral length with scalloped edges accented with lace and pearl applique. She carried a cascade of silk flowers with star gazer lilies, gardenias and green ferns. The alter flowers were pink and white star gazer lilies with gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was the bride's friend, Michelle Sharp of Newark. The bridesmaids were three of the bride's friends, Lisa Delgado of Millsboro, Christine Linfors of Newark, Renee Jero of Newark and the bride's cousin, Katie Loomis of Newark. The flower girl was the bride's sister, Kira Torrance of Wilmington.

The Matron of honor and flower girl wore fuchsia dresses. The bridesmaids wore candy pink dresses. All the dresses were floor length with a sweetheart neckline with a lace overlay. The Matron of honor and bridesmaids carried lace fans with cascading roses, carnations and green accented with ribbon and lace. The flower girl carried a basket with roses and carnations accented with ribbon and lace.

Best man was Ron Christopher of Newark, a friend of the groom. The ushers were three of the groom's friends, Ray Sharp of Newark, Scott Linfors of Newark, David Robson of Newark and the groom's brother, Bob Tucker of Newark. The ring bearer was the nephew of the groom, Eric Brooking of Newark.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at Fremont Hall in Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Christiana High School. She is employed at Plumbmaster, Inc.

The groom, son of Joan Tucker and the late John B. Tucker, sr. of Newark, attended Christiana High School. He is employed by Ker-shaw Construction.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Newark.

RELIGION FILE

Study of the friendships of women

The Women's Ministries Fellowship of the Newark First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road, will begin their study of the friendships of women based on the biblical relationship of Naomi and Ruth, on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Child care is provided. We will intersperse our study with activities designed to strengthen our friendships and ministry. For more info. and a schedule, call the church office Tues.-Fri. at 737-1400.

Church to host two seminary courses

The Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark will host "Biblical Hebrew II" on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. and "Revelation, God, and Man" on Thursday nights, 7-9:30 p.m. Both courses begin Feb. 2 and are taught by people from the Chesapeake Theological Seminary, based in Baltimore. All courses are open to all interested students. For a complete listing of courses and registration information, call CTS at (410)788-7646. Registration deadline in Jan. 25.



Robert Harrison and Melissa Jayne Lockfeld

Lockfeld, Harrison to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lockfeld of Chadds Ford, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jayne, of Wilmington to Robert "Sudzy" Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Delaware City.

Miss Lockfeld, a graduate of Unionville High School and Syracuse University, is employed

by Kemper National Insurance Co. in Philadelphia as a senior commercial property underwriter. She is attending graduate school at Widener University.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of William Penn High School and the University of Delaware. He is employed by Chemlawn Services, Inc. in Newport as a sale specialist. An August wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES/from 7A

Pa.; and Mark L. Hogan of Lansdale, Pa.; two daughters, Susan M. Jacobs of Wilmington and Mary Louis Myers of New Jersey; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 13 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle.

Charles Robert Boyd

Ogletown resident Charles Robert "Chuckie" Boyd died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital near Stanton, after becoming ill at work.

Mr. Boyd, 43, was a forklift operator for Louis Dreyfus Distribution Center, Newark.

He had served as an Army

sergeant in Vietnam.

He bowled in the Krawen and Sportsman leagues, both at Brookside Bowling Lanes.

He is survived by his wife, Connie Sue Boyd; his father, Jefferson N. Boyd of North East, Md.; his mother, Virginia M. Crawford, also of North East; three brothers, Paul Crawford of Elkton, Md., Floyd Hines of Charlestown, Md., and James Hines of North East; and three sisters, Susan Reinhart of Havre de Grace, Md., Barbara Barton of Rising Sun, Md., and Lisa Crawford of North East.

The Rev. Richard Berry of Bible Baptist Church of Elkton, Md. officiated at a service held Jan. 13 in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

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Newark, DE • 368-4655

Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All 11:00 a.m.

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
& NURSERY

The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar

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Growing In The Spirit."

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Newark, Delaware

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday
Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room
..... Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon

ALL ARE WELCOME
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH

2274 Porter Rd.
Bear, DE



Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Childcare at All Services
(302) 324-1299

"The Good Shepherd
Cares About You"

WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 Church Road, Newark
(302) 737-5190 • (302) 733-0413

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 10:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available. Handicapped Accessible

Pastor Joseph C. Mutton

"Anchored to the Rock &
Geared to the Times."

THE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting At YWCA
318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-3703 • 738-5829

Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages) 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available) 10 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

ALL WELCOME

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

834-4772



Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Program 6:30 p.m.

St. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH



Sunday ... 10:30

Children's Ministry & Nursery

MEETING AT INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL
PAPER MILL ROAD

David Brady, Pastor • 456-0408

WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



"Where the family of God gathers"
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for both services.
Jr. Church will be provided at 11:00 a.m. service.
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.

Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor
Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

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Children's Church, Available All Services

"YOU ARE WELCOME"

Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor

PRAISE ASSEMBLY

1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship
..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
ROYAL RANGERS,
MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)

Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At Augusta
Ches. Hill Est., Newark
(302) 737-6176

Sunday School
& Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
..... 1st & 3rd Sunday

CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Thomas Lazar, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:
BIBLE STUDY 9:30 AM

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study
Rainbows • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4904

SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
WORSHIP 11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY: FELLOWSHIP DINNER 5:45 PM
BIBLE STUDY 6:45 PM

NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

DR. DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR
GORDON WHITNEY, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

Church School for All Ages 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Youth Fellowship (UPV) 7:00 pm
Fellowship in Westminster House
following worship service

*NURSERY PROVIDED
Ramp Access

For The Handicapped

Pastors Barry P. Dawson
& Jeffrey W. Dandoy

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40
(302) 368-4565

Worship 10:30 a.m.
Adult & Children
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

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vision for the future."

PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
Christiana, DE
368-0515

Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 am

NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

& Christian Academy
1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE
834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

Asst. Minister
Ronald Cheadle

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
(Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71)

834-1599

Sunday School
(Ages 2-Adult) 9:30 am

Worship (Nursery Avail) 10:45 am

Wed. Night Bible Study 7:15 pm

Radio Broadcast
WRNK Sunday 9 a.m.

Herbs add a flavorfully good touch to cooking

Herbs are the most important tools we have when it comes to healthy and creative eating in our time.

After all, you can cut down on salt and fat and sugar, but if the food does not have good flavor no one is going to care about the evening meal. All will take to snacking on the things we call "junk food," not because they are hungry for fillers in the stomach, but because they are hungry for flavor.

Herbs will provide the flavor in your cooking if you cut down on salt and fat.

You can grow some herbs in a kitchen window box. Otherwise, find fresh herbs at a good supermarket.

Basil, thyme, oregano, mint, parsley, dill, cilantro, rosemary and tarragon should all be available year-round these days.

If you must use dried herbs, buy them in a spice shop where they are stored in bulk, thus retaining their flavor.

MINTED PEAS AND ONIONS (serves 6 to 8)

This is a simple and flavorful way to dress up your kids' favorite vegetable. The youngsters can easily cook this dish and they will be quite proud of themselves.

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium yellow onions, peeled and sliced
2 10-ounce boxes frozen peas, thawed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil and sliced onion. Sauté until transparent.

Add the thawed peas and cook

over medium heat until the peas are hot. Add the mint and salt and pepper to taste. Toss together and serve.

ROASTED GARLIC BUTTER

Don't back away from me on this recipe! It is not at all as strong as it sounds.

The roasting of the garlic mellows out the sharpness of the bulb and gives the butter a soft but bright garlic flavor.

2 whole heads (not cloves) garlic (the whole head unpeeled)
2 sticks butter, at room temperature

Place the heads of garlic in a small baking dish and bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Allow to cool, then squeeze the cloves out of their skins into a small bowl.

Mash the garlic with a fork and add the softened butter. Mix together until smooth. Spread on bread or crackers.

You can also enjoy this on all kinds of meat and fish.

HERBED ONION RELISH (makes about 3 cups)

This simple condiment is to be served on the side of the plate as a relish for just about anything. I developed this one night because my herb garden was in full bloom and I thought the dinner plates needed some extra flavors.

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
3 medium yellow onions, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon chopped fresh sage
1 teaspoon chopped fresh basil
1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
3/4 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste (easy on the pepper).



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil, garlic, onion and herbs. Turn the heat to low and cover the pan. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add the wine and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes more, or until most of the liquid is gone and the onion is tender.

Salt and pepper to taste. Serve as a condiment with roasted or grilled meats. Can also be served with fish.

HERBED ZUCCHINI QUICHE (serves 6)

I love quiche and it is really very useful to the contemporary household cook. You can use this dish for entertaining or for a quick meal for your family.

1 recipe Basic Easy Crust (see below)
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary
6 eggs
1/4 cup sour cream
1/3 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 medium green zucchini, thinly sliced

Prepare the Basic Easy Crust.

Roll out three quarters of the dough to 1/8-inch thickness, then wrap the remaining quarter of the dough and refrigerate for another use.

Place the dough in a deep 9-inch pie dish and trim it so there is 1/2 inch of excess around the edge.

Poke the bottom of the dough all over with a fork. Form an attractive edge around the dish by pinching the overhanging dough between your fingers.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove and allow to cool.

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil, garlic and onion. Sauté until the onion is clear.

Add the herbs and cook a couple of minutes more. Allow to cool. Beat the eggs in a mixing bowl. Beat in the sour cream, heavy cream and salt and pepper to taste.

Place some of the egg mixture in the bottom of the prebaked pie shell. Add a layer of the onion mixture and a layer of sliced zucchini. Continue layering, finishing with the egg mixture.

Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until the quiche is set.

Remove and allow to cool a bit before cutting.

BASIC EASY CRUST
(makes enough dough for one 9-inch pie with two crusts, top and bottom)
3 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup Crisco
1 egg
1 tablespoon white vinegar
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

In a medium-size bowl stir the flour and salt together. Cut in the shortenings using a pastry blender. Keep working the flour and shortenings until the mixture is rather grainy, like coarse cornmeal.

In a small bowl mix the egg and vinegar together and, using a wooden fork, stir the mixture into the flour. Add enough ice water so that the dough barely holds together.

Place on a marble pastry board or a plastic countertop and knead for just a few turns, enough so the dough holds together and becomes rollable. I roll my dough out on waxed paper. It is easy to handle that way.

If you have a marble rolling pin this will be easy. If you use a wooden one be sure to dust a teaspoon of flour on it a couple of times when you are rolling the dough.

Note: If you wish to use this recipe for a sweet pie simply stir in 1 tablespoon of sugar along with the flour and salt.

BASIL, TOMATO AND ONION SALAD WITH CHEESE (serves 6)

Tomatoes and fresh basil simply

belong together. What a marriage! This is one of my favorite summer salads, especially if you can bring the tomatoes in from your garden while they are still warm from the sun. Keep this recipe tucked away until next summer.

3 ripe medium tomatoes
2 medium white onions
1 large bunch of fresh basil, leaves only
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon fresh oregano
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Core and slice the tomatoes about 1/8-inch thick. Peel the onions whole and cut into same-size slices. Shingle the tomato and onion slices with basil leaves on a platter. Place the grated mozzarella in the center of the platter.

Mix the oil, lemon juice, oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over everything and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Next: Chinese Appetizers

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COUNCIL/From 1A

the council approved are based on those adopted by municipal officials in Dewey Beach and Rehoboth Beach; problems in both resort areas stemmed from restaurants closing their kitchens at 9 p.m. and becoming, in effect, bars.

The law also will permit the two establishments in the city with patios that exceed 1,000 square feet — El Sombrero on Elkton Road and The Stone Balloon on Main Street — to leave them as they are.

The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (DABCC) approved a patio wet bar and a speaker system for one Newark bar/restaurant Oct. 22 despite the city's request the application be tabled un-

til the new guideline were approved.

The commission's ruling was based on the fact that El Sombrero, a bar/restaurant on Elkton Road, had received a city building permit for the patio last spring. However, the decision restricts the patio wet bar for use only by restaurant staff as a service bar and imposes a 9 p.m. curfew on the patio sound system.

Will the new guidelines become common in cities and towns throughout the state?

DABCC Executive Director John McCann said it depends on the needs of a given community.

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CALENDAR

Events

• Shows • Activities

Friday, Jan. 15

STORYTIME FOR TWO'S at 10:30 a.m. in the New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

BIG BAND DANCE from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, Main Street, Newark. Featuring WVUD Disc Jockey Neal Payne spinning records of the 30s, 40s and 50s. The dance is free and open to the public. For reservations call 737-2336.

Saturday, Jan. 16

CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, New Road and Ohio Avenue, Elsmere. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 ages 8-12. 998-6365.

BREAKFAST IN THE PARK at 8 a.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park, Routes 92 and 100, Wilmington. Featuring a hike in the park, followed by a pancake and sausage breakfast. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 ages 12 and under. Call 655-5740, to register by Jan. 15.

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL GARAGE SALE from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Newark High School, East Delaware Avenue, Newark. Sponsored by the Newark High School band, choir and orchestra; the money raised will help the band attend a festival in Orlando, Fla. 454-2151.

Sunday, Jan. 17

POLISH-AMERICAN VFW DANCE from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Polish-American VFW Post #3257, 106 Seventh Avenue, Wilmington. Featuring the band Our Gang. The cost is a \$4-\$6 donation. 654-8522.

DELAWARE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY children's program Freeze Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52, Wilmington. Featuring a program to teach children about frost and freezing. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 senior citizens and ages 3-17. 658-9111.

Monday, Jan. 18

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., CELEBRATION from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Historical Society of the Delaware History Center, 504 Market Street, Wilmington. Featuring "The Folk Music of African Americans" at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and the video "Opening the Door to Freedom", about the struggle to achieve civil rights in Delaware. 655-7161.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

NEWARK FREE LIBRARY SERIES "Let's Talk About It" at 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 20 and ending March 17. Featuring five bi-weekly discussions of readings on children's literature from an adult's point of view.

WHEELS TO NEW YORK TRIP sponsored by The Delaware Art Museum. The bus will leave the museum at 8 a.m. and return at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$53 for non-members of the museum and \$43 for members. 571-9590.

FAMILY MATH NIGHT from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Christiana-Salem Elementary School, 35 West Main Street, Christiana. Featuring games and math activities for the family. 454-2131.

KARAOKE TREAT from 5:30 to

8:30 p.m. at the Kalmar Nyckel Foundation, 1124 East Seventh Street, Wilmington. Includes Chili, French bread, hard cheese snacks and a cash bar. Admission is \$15 per person and will benefit the Kalmar Nyckel Foundation. 429-0350.

BEDTIME STORYTIME at 7 p.m. in the Children's Room, New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware Street, New Castle. Children ages four and older are invited to wear their pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animal to hear stories in front of the fireplace. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. 328-1995.

DELAWARE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY (See Sunday entry).

Theatre, Concerts

• Live • Auditions

Friday, Jan. 15

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" is Jan. 15, 19 at 8 p.m., Jan. 16 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at CenterStage, 700 North Calvert Street, Baltimore. The play is set in Prohibition-era New England. Tickets cost \$22-\$27 and group, student and senior citizen ticket discounts are available. (410)332-0033.

"THE MATCHMAKER" is Jan. 15-16, 20-21 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$18-\$32 and group, student and senior citizen ticket discounts are available. 594-1100.

BRANDYWINE BAROQUE ORCHESTRA performs "Battles and Boisterous Beats" at 8 p.m. in Cathedral Church of St. John, 10 Concord Avenue, Wilmington. Featuring a pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. by David Mensor on 17th century warfare. Tickets cost \$15, students free with I.D. 594-4535.

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" is Jan. 15, 19, 21 at 8 p.m., Jan. 16, 20 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. at The Playhouse, Hotel Du Pont, Tenth and Market streets, Wilmington. 656-4401.

"THE HOSTAGE" Jan. 15-16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 West Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$6 students. 655-4982.

DANCE AUDITIONS IN PHILADELPHIA by a premier fine arts school, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. at 7 p.m. at the Shirley Rock School of Pennsylvania Ballet, 1101 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. Students must be between the ages of 12 and 17 to participate. They should bring pointe shoes, two 5X7 photos in first arabesque and a \$10 registration fee. For more information call (616)276-7472.

THE 1993 VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION will be held April 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wilmington Music School. To compete students must be enrolled in a public or private school in New Castle County and must have reached their 10th but not their 17th birthday by April 17. For an application and information call 475-3517.

Saturday, Jan. 16

MUSIC ON THE RIGHT BANK CONCERT at 8 p.m. at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, 103 East

16th Street, Wilmington. Conductor Leander Morris of the HildaMan Chorale will perform spirituals and songs in honor of Martin Luther King. Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$10 senior citizens and students. 654-7283.

COKEBURY VILLAGE CONCERT at 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, 726 Loveville Road, Hockessin. Featuring Tenor Tracy Welborn and Pianist Jeffrey Uhlig. 239-2371.

"THE VELVETEEN RABBIT" performed by Oberlin Collective of San Francisco on Jan. 16 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. at Grand Opera House, 818 North Market Street, Wilmington. This production is a holiday ballet based on Margery Williams' classic English children's story. Tickets are \$12.50. 658-7897.

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

"THE MATCHMAKER" (See Friday entry).

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" (See Friday entry).

"THE HOSTAGE" (See Friday entry).

"THE MATCHMAKER" (See Friday entry).

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" (See Friday entry).

"THE VELVETEEN RABBIT" (See Saturday entry).

Monday, Jan. 18

"I HAVE A DREAM" at 7:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral Street, Baltimore. Featuring a music-drama based on the life and works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1-800-442-1198 or (410)783-8000.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

"JESUS CHRIST SUPER-STAR" on Jan. 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Merriam Theatre, Philadelphia. The original rock opera is based on the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Tickets cost \$15. 25-42.75. (215)569-9400.

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" (See Friday entry).

Wednesday, Jan. 20

"THE MATCHMAKER" (See Friday entry).

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" (See Friday entry).

"JESUS CHRIST SUPER-STAR" (See Tuesday entry).

Thursday, Jan. 21

"THE MATCHMAKER" (See Friday entry).

NEIL SIMON'S "LOST IN YONKERS" (See Friday entry).

"JESUS CHRIST SUPER-STAR" (See Tuesday entry).

Exhibits

• Art Shows • Museums

Delaware

DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents "Focus on Found," an

indepth study of the English PreRaphaelite painting "Found" by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the showing of "19th Century British Watercolors" until Feb. 7. Museum admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students (with valid ID), and free to children 8 and under and museum members. Admission is also free to the public on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 571-9590.

LOCAL ARTIST LAURA CLARK will display her abstract and contemporary designs during the month of January in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. The display is free and open to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by the Parks and Recreation Office to pick up an artist profile and take a self-guided tour. 366-7091.

SAFAR STUDIO & GALLERY, located at 3654 Silverside Road, Talleyville Towne Shoppes at Rt. 202 an Silverside, Wilmington, is holding over their holiday show of unframed originals from Delaware artists, including Newark artist Phyllis Torres, until January 31.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY presents a contemporary show featuring the work of Joanne Gross, John Baker, Gus Sermas, Jim Hall and James Wallace during the month of January. The gallery is located at 1408 N. DuPont Street, Wilmington. 655-5230.

SACRED NATURE: PRE-COLUMBIAN CERAMICS will be on display at the University of Delaware Gallery, 114 Old College, Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark, until Jan. 22. 831-8242.

HERITAGE OF EXPRESSIONS will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, until Feb. 26 featuring artist James Newton. 478-5660.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "Beauty and Violence," Japanese prints by Yoshitoshi (1839-1892). Museum hours are Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, open until 9 p.m. Admission is \$6 adults; \$3 children under 18, students with ID and senior citizens; free Sunday until 1 p.m. (215)763-8100.

Maryland

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART presents "Picture Perfect: Icons of Modernism" from the Museum of Modern Art in New York featuring Van Gogh's "Starry Night" besides its permanent collection. The exhibit runs until Jan. 17. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., and Fri.; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. During the Picture Perfect exhibit, the museum is open on Tues., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as well. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1.50 for children age 4-18. St. Charles and 31st streets. (410)396-7100.

Nightlife

Friday, Jan. 15

THE CARDINALS will appear at the Varsity Grill in Wilmington.

LEAR'S FOOL will perform at the Barn Door, 845 Tatnall St., Wilmington, 655-7749, on Friday and at Legends, Maryland Avenue, Wilmington, 428-1078, on Thursday.

TIME CHECK will play at the Soft Rock Cafe, Bear, 836-1282, on Friday and the Varsity Grill in Wilmington on Saturday.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents New York comic Gabe Abelson and other comedians on Friday at 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Wednesday is Open Stage Night at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. On Thursday, Pat O'Donnell, who recently won \$10,000 on "America's Funniest People," and other comics will perform at 8:30 p.m. 652-6873.

Saturday, Jan. 16

MONTEREY POPSICLE will perform at Confetti's in Wilmington.

TIME CHECK (See Friday entry).

RICHARD PRYOR will perform at the Trump Taj Mahal, Atlantic City, N.J., at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$25, and are available at Ticketmaster locations or call 984-2000.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry).

Sunday, Jan. 17

BOB CROCE will play at Keenan's Irish Pub, 4400 North

Market St., Wilmington.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN with Flowerhead & Supreme Love Gods will play at the Theatre of Living Arts, South Street, Philadelphia at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and are available at Ticketmaster locations or call 984-2000.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

CHRIS & MOON will appear at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrows Road, Newark, 731-8101.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry).

Thursday, Jan. 21

KID DAVIS AND THE KOW-POKES, formerly The Bullets, will play at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrow's Road, Newark.

LEAR'S FOOL (See Friday entry).

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry).

Upcoming concerts

ROY CLARK featuring Rodney Lay & The Wild West will perform on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Community College, Carney's Point, N.J. Tickets are \$20 and \$25, and are available by calling (609)769-4811 Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALABAMA AND KENNY ROGERS will perform at the 1993 Delaware State Fair to begin July 22 at the fairgrounds, U.S. Rt. 13, south of Harrington. Rogers will perform two shows on Saturday, July 31, and Alabama will do one show on Wednesday, July 28. Unprecedented demand for tickets has prompted fair officials to sell them earlier. To obtain ticket information, call 398-3269 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Answers to Super Crossword

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SERIF	ATON	EASE	FAVOR
TANTE	TAD	ALBUM	ELENA
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WAR	NE	STELLA	ENSURE
AMORET	THELIE	STRIVE	
GAMES	LOON	NARE	OLIER
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ACORN		SWAYS	
ASS	ORGANS	FRUIT	TAPA
SALEM	ODIN	FAIRN	LOGES
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English watercolors at DAM

The Delaware Art Museum has fired a double barrel salvo to open the new year of exhibits. These two exhibits at the 2301 Kentmere Parkway galleries in Wilmington are open to us through Feb. 7.

The first exhibit is a survey of the golden age of British watercolors, the 19th century. Some of the paintings are on loan from the National Gallery of Canada and the Delaware Art Museum has added some watercolors from its own large collection to bring the total show to 60 paintings.

The British have made watercolor a very popular medium. It was a particular favorite for landscapes and British artists recorded scenes throughout the isles and on the continent. Some very important artists used the medium including Thomas Gainsborough, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, John Ruskin and John Constable.

Certainly watercolor is a much



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

used medium in other places, our own country included. I think part of its special appeal to the British are the transparency and delicate gradations which are particularly well suited to rendering the moist climate of the isles.

Perhaps the French critic, Edmond About, put it best after seeing 114 watercolors at the Exposition Universelle in Paris in 1855.

"Watercolor is, for the English, a national art."

Maybe the original painting of the photo with my column today is one which led About to his declaration. The original, in beautiful color,

is part of the DAM exhibit.

Also featured now at the museum is an in-depth study of the important English Pre-Raphaelite painting "Found" by Dante Gabriel Rossetti. The exhibit is called "Focus on Found."

For the show, eight of Rossetti's drawings have been borrowed from the Birmingham Museum and Gallery in England. This will be the first time in the United States that the drawings and the paintings are being shown together. Well worth seeing!

The borrowed drawings are being supplemented with photographs of

other related paintings and drawings Rossetti made during the 30 years he labored over the unfinished work. He wanted "Found" to be his masterpiece and it was his only major painting to be in complete accord with the principles of the young Pre-Raphaelite painters, that is, a painstakingly realistic rendering of a modern, morally uplifting subject. Without question, "Found" is the most important Rossetti work in the DAM's Pre-Raphaelite collection.

If you are interested in the work, Chief Curator Rowland Elzea, one of the world's foremost experts in the Pre-Raphaelite art, will lecture on "Found" Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. The program is free with museum admission.

The Delaware Art Museum is free to the public on Saturdays, but there is a \$4 charge for adults at other times. Senior citizens are \$3 and students, with valid ID, are \$2.50. The museum is open Tuesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from Noon to 5 p.m.

While you are there, don't miss a visit to the lovely Museum Store near the main entrance. It is a "gallery" in and of itself.



John Constable's "East Bergholt Church" is one of the many British watercolors now on exhibit at the Delaware Art Museum.

BOOK/From 8A

cross the intersection of Delaware and Academy Streets.

At one time he had a health problem and the city was about to dismiss him because of it. It is said that the children protested and threatened to strike if Cunningham was not left on the job. The city honored the children's request.

Much has changed since then, but the infamous Deer Park Riot of 1974 is probably the most recounted event in Newark Police history.

"There was a rumor that there were going to be some streakers down Main Street," said Barnes. "A bunch of the townies got together at the Deer Park to watch, but the streakers stayed on campus and things just got out of hand. They looted the liquor store, blocked the street and you just can't have that. There were a number of officers injured and one officer had acid thrown on his face. One of his eyes were saved by his contact lens. But overall, in talking to other officers, the Deer Park Riot has been basically described as a friendly type riot."

Barnes said he has met many interesting law enforcement officers while writing his book. They have offset some of the otherwise tedious research in the project. He is left with a strong sense of pride in the

legacy left by Newark's finest.

The cost of publishing the police history was largely absorbed by the Newark Historical Society and private donations. No public funds were used.

The price of the book is \$35 (\$25 for Newark Historical Society members). Books may be ordered

by calling (302) 366-7110.

If any profit is realized from book sales, it will be used for the promotion and preservation of Newark Police history. One of Barnes' goals is to have a replica made of the first policeman's uniform for inclusion in the city's collection of police badges and paraphernalia.

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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



by Marty Valania

Sports Editor

Carpenter Center not perfect

The North Atlantic Conference basketball season begins this weekend and judging from the pre-conference attendance figures more people than ever will be venturing into the Carpenter Center to see Blue Hen basketball.

The Hen men are averaging 3,317 fans through their first four home games. That's a great feat for a program that had many games with about 317 fans in attendance at the old Field House a few short years ago.

The Carpenter Center is a much-needed addition to the University, to Newark and to the state. It's a great place and has been lauded as such in this space on numerous occasions.

There are a few concerns, however, that numerous fans have expressed to me over the first four home games. While the Carpenter Center is a wonderful place, it is not perfect.

Attendance for the Rutgers game — the first game played in the new arena — was 3,558. Certainly not a bad amount. But, also, not even near a sellout. It turns out, the lines at the windows outside the Carpenter Center to buy tickets and for will-call were hundreds of yards long. Hundreds of students, who came down for the game, got back on the bus and went home thinking that there was no way they could get in.

With the arena so far from the dorms, and parking now something that has to be paid for, it couldn't have been much of a surprise to the University that the students would show up in big groups shortly before game time. There must be an easier way to distribute the free student tickets so that the students can actually go to the games. Waiting in a 300-yard long line while two windows try to distribute tickets is ridiculous. Arenas that seat 20,000 people don't have that problem.

Long ticket lines were also a problem before the Navy game. A family of four I know came to the game without tickets. They waited in a long line before actually getting to the ticket window. When they got there they waited another long time as four tickets together were hunted. The family finally got into the game with over 10 minutes of the game already played.

This is no way to do business. Hire more people; open a few more ticket windows. They'll more than pay for themselves by the number of people who will stick around and buy tickets.

Maybe there is an adjustment period here. People will have to learn to buy tickets in advance for Delaware basketball games. Can you imagine that?

But the University should also make it easy to get into games. The basketball team appears to be good again. The idea, tell me if I'm wrong, is to try and make people want to come back. Why make it hard for them to get in in the first place?

If you do find the time to go down to the box office and buy tickets in advance, bring along your warm weather gear. It doesn't matter that there are three windows inside the doors, because you'll have to stand at a lone outside one and freeze while, hopefully, someone notices that you're there. I give the benefit of the doubt and say there probably is a good reason for this. But, again, not good business.

Make it easy for people to buy, isn't this the bottom line?

Glasgow downs Vikings 78-69

Fourth-quarter spurt helps Dragons to win

by Marty Valania

Sports Editor

CHRISTIANA — Last week Glasgow High's basketball team completed the toughest two-game test that Flight A could offer the Dragons and the team passed with flying colors.

Glasgow, coming off a thrilling 69-67 victory at William Penn last Tuesday, knocked off host Christiana 78-69 before a standing-room-only crowd Friday night. Preseason prognostications had William Penn and Christiana as the two teams closest to the Dragons. Beating both on the road seemingly puts Glasgow in the driver's seat for the rest of the conference season.

"It feels good to beat two tough teams," said senior forward Stephen Curtis who led the Dragons with 18 points. "We can't have a mental letdown though. We know that we have to play well or anyone can beat us."

For awhile, that letdown looked like it had come in the third quarter as the Vikings outscored Glasgow 11-1 in a two-minute span to take a 45-44 lead. The Dragons, however, bounced back with a 6-0 run to take a 50-45 lead into the fourth quarter.

"It's just a lack of concentration," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "We were relaxing or trying to do too much with the ball."

The Dragons built their lead to 65-54 with 3:38 to play in the game. The Vikings, who would not go away all evening, came back to outscore Glasgow 13-6 cutting the lead to just four points with 53 seconds still to play.

Calvin Copeland, the game's high scorer with 24 points, led the

Viking comeback with steals and layups on fast break opportunities.

The Dragons were able to put the game away in the final minute converting on three-of-four free throw attempts.

"Their athleticism just took over when it had to," said Christiana Coach Ron Hollis of the Dragons. "Glasgow just had better athletes."

"Our kids played well. I'm proud of them. But, we were playing a good game when we decided we should play up-tempo. That plays right into Glasgow's hands."

Glasgow took an early seven-point, first-quarter lead and led 17-14 entering the second. Christiana, establishing that it would not roll over easily, came back and took the lead 18-17 on two quick baskets by Anthony Laws, who scored eight points. The lead would change hands six more times before the Dragons edged their way to a 33-28 halftime lead.

"We have to play smarter," Curtis said. "We were celebrating our baskets and Christiana was going right down and getting layups."

"We can't do that. We have to tighten up."

Antoine Haman and Corey Curtis added 16 and 15 points respectively for Glasgow, which upped its record to 7-2 overall, 3-0 in Flight A.

Christiana — which fell to 6-4 overall, 2-1 in Flight A — got 12 points from Kip Remsburg and 11 from Jamie Duncan.

"Christiana played excellent," said Hollis. "But Glasgow is a great team. Corey Curtis and Stephen Curtis and Kevin Gardner are great athletes."

See GLASGOW/2B



Christiana's Calvin Copeland attempts shot against Glasgow's Shannon Riley in the Dragons' win last Friday night.

Post Photo/E. Fine

Hens look to repeat as NAC champs

by Marty Valania

Sports Editor

The University of Delaware men's basketball team is set to open its defense of the North Atlantic Conference regular season crown this weekend.

The Hens, who enter conference play with a record of 9-3 (the same as it did last season before going 14-0 in the NAC regular season), play host to New Hampshire and Maine in the first weekend of conference games.

New Hampshire will come to the Carpenter Center Friday night with an 0-8 record and 14 consecutive losses dating back to last season. Breaking Delaware's 16-game home-winning streak will be a tough task for the young Wildcats.

Three freshmen were among the top four scorers for UNH last season. However, two of those three are not be available this season due to a transfer and a redshirt. The Wildcats are averaging just 58.4 points per game for first-year Coach Gib Chapman.

New Hampshire has played a tough early-season schedule with four of its losses coming to Michigan State, Princeton, Providence and UMass. Freshman Ed Eusebio is leading the team in scoring with 10.6 points per game.

"New Hampshire is struggling," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "They lost some good players."

Maine, however, is a different story.

The Black Bears, who will be at the Carpenter Center Sunday afternoon, were picked second to Delaware in the pre-season Coaches' Poll. Maine will enter Friday night's game at Drexel with a 5-4 record.

Eight letterman return from last season's 17-15 (8-6 NAC) club. Heading the returnees is Francois Bouchard who averaged 13.5 points and 6.8 rebounds a year ago while finishing the NAC's top ten in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

This season Bouchard is averaging 12.0 points and 7.3 rebounds per game while freshman guard Casey Arena is averaging 12.1 points.

"Maine looks very good," Steinwedel said. "They've performed well so far this season."

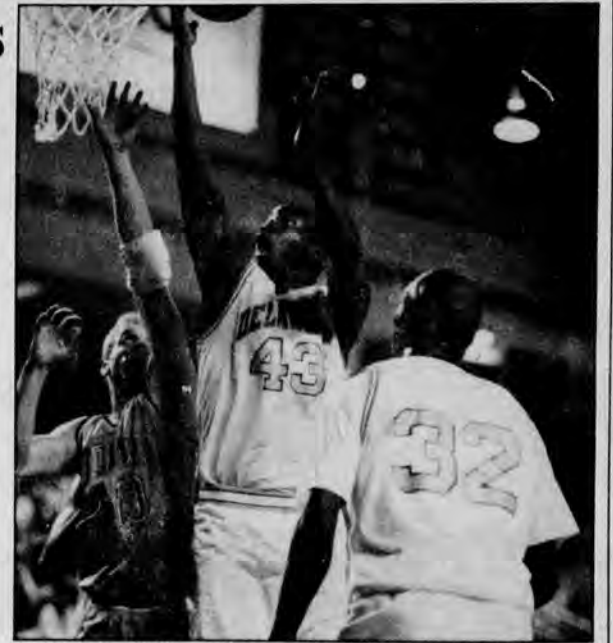
The Black Bears enter the weekend on a three-game (Central Florida, St. Bonaventure and San Francisco) losing streak.

Delaware, again, looks like the team to beat in the conference. The Hens enter conference play on a six-game winning streak. They have Rutgers, Navy and Rice among their nine wins.

"For the most part I'm pleased with the way we're playing," Steinwedel said. "The rebounding has been very good and I'm most pleased with the defensive rebounding."

Delaware is out-rebounding its opponents by an average of 10 per game.

See HENS/4B



Delaware's Robbie Johnson will help lead the Hens into conference play this weekend.

Post Photo/E. Fine



Newark's Dennis Harris scored nine points in the 'Jackets' 53-49 loss to Delcastle Tuesday.

Post Photo/E. Fine

Newark falls behind early in 53-49 loss to Delcastle

by Marty Valania

Sports Editor

The Newark High basketball team spent the last three quarters trying to make up what it had given up in the first in Tuesday night's 53-49 setback to Delcastle at Newark.

Trailing 21-6 early in the second quarter, the Yellowjackets fought all the way back to take a slim 35-34 lead with 2:46 remaining in the third quarter. That, however, would be Newark's only lead of the night. The Cougars battled back to take a 41-38 lead into the fourth quarter.

Delcastle edged out to a 43-38 lead before Newark, again, fought back behind two Jody Russell inside baskets tying the game 43-43 with 5:54 left in the game. The 'Jackets were unable to score another point for five minutes.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well at all," said Newark Coach

Jim Doody. "When you don't shoot the ball well, it messes with your mind and your ability to play."

Delcastle (3-7 overall, 2-2 Flight A), which has lost four of its games in the closing seconds, pushed out to a 49-43 lead before Newark's Jerry Pritchett converted a three-point play with just 54 seconds left in regulation.

"I thought 'here we go again,'" said Delcastle Coach Lou DiMascio who is in his first year at the helm of the Cougar basketball program. "We've lost a lot of games at the buzzer and if we lost this one, I really would have to start questioning myself."

Kevin Martin, who scored a team-high 18 points, connected on both ends of a one-and-one situation with 44 seconds left to put Delcastle ahead 51-46.

A Newark free throw and a Pritchett bucket closed the gap to 51-49 with 14 seconds remaining. Following a Newark timeout, Del-

castle was unable to get the ball in-bounds but the Cougars' Rob Peterson alertly signalled for a timeout before the ball was turned over to the 'Jackets.

"That was a big play for us," DiMascio said. "I was then able to set up an actual in-bound play and we were able to get it in and get the basket."

"We just can't seem to play well in back-to-back games," said Doody whose team beat Brandywine handily last Friday night. "I'm at a loss for it. We practice well, but we don't play well."

Pritchett, who scored 29 points against Brandywine, was only able to score seven against the Cougars. Russell led the 'Jackets with 18 points, most coming from the inside. Dennis Harris added nine for Newark.

Besides Martin's 18, Delcastle also got 12 from Paul Williams, 11 from Chris Laws and nine from Louis Price.

St. Mark's drops thriller 37-35 to Sallies

by John Holowka

Special to The Post

MILLTOWN — In a game of give-and-take, Salesianum took just a little more and gave just a little less.

St. Mark's High turned the ball over 23 times, including once in the final minute that led to the winning basket, as parochial school rival Sallies nipped the Spartans 37-35 Friday night in a frantic Catholic Conference basketball game.

The Sals rallied from a third-quarter nine-point deficit and tied the game 35-35 with 1:15 left in the

final quarter. Following a scramble for the ball at midcourt, Sallies was awarded possession with 53 seconds left and David Fisher's follow-up layup with 1 second remaining sealed the victory.

"We turned it over far too many times," said first-year Spartan Coach Lee Sibley. "We lost control and [Salesianum] didn't and got burned at the end. They made the big plays when they had to. That's the key to the game."

St. Mark's, which starts two freshmen in the backcourt and doesn't have a senior on the team, evened its season record at 5-5.

Salesianum is 7-2.

The Spartans led 18-14 at half-time behind freshman shooting guard Alex Karlson, who scored all of his nine points in the first half. St. Mark's outrebounded Sallies 13-8 over the first two quarters and held Salesianum to four points and eight shots in the second period.

St. Mark's raced out to a 25-16 lead with 3:50 left in the third period after Jeff Wikel and John Gordon each connected on a pair of baskets, but Sallies outscored the Spartans 12-4 over the final three minutes and trailed 29-28 entering the final period.

"You have to give Salesianum credit. They compete really well; they're a scrappy team," Sibley said. "I didn't think we could hold them like we did. We played them the whole game except for that two- or three-minute spurt."

"As you can see we're really not a bad team. I think we showed real toughness. We just lost our poise. I know we'll learn to win these games down the road."

After both teams' traded baskets, Sallies tied the game 31-31

with a foul shot and then went ahead 33-31 on Matt Vanoski's bucket with 3:20 left.

John Gordon, who led the Spartans and all scorers with 12 points evened the game 33-33 with 2:07 remaining and a wide-open Geoff Bock put St. Mark's on top 35-33 from underneath with less than two minutes to go. But Fisher tied the game at the 1:15 mark and then scored the game winner with 1 second remaining.

"Salesianum forced it when they had to," Sibley said. "They made the plays."

St. Mark's outrebounded Sallies 22-16, shot 34 percent from the field (12-of-35) and made nine-of-15 free throws. Salesianum hit 42 percent from the floor (17-of-39) and connected on three out of five foul shots. The Sals committed 18 turnovers.

For St. Mark's Brian August scored four points, Wikel had six, and Bock and Gene Kelly each scored a basket.

Pat Kelly was Salesianum's leading scorer with nine points.

GLASGOW/from 1B

The Glasgow side wasn't as pleased with its performance.

"I expected us to look better," Haman said. "The only time we came out and played focused was

against Redmond (Wash. in the Slam Dunk to the Beach Tournament). I don't want to peak too early but we have to play smarter basketball."

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Newark's May at clinic

Chicago Cubs outfielder Derrick May will be one of several local professional baseball players at a baseball clinic Jan. 23 at Bohemia Manor High School in Chesapeake City, Md. The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all boys ages 8-18 are welcome.

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Stephen Curtis — Glasgow

by Marty Valania

Sports Editor

Glasgow senior forward Stephen Curtis is playing a big part in the Dragons' basketball team this season.

The Dragons are off to an 8-2 start (4-0 in Flight A) but it hasn't been the cakewalk that many predicted it would be. The Dragons nipped William Penn last Tuesday, fought off a determined Christiana squad Friday and gained an overtime victory over Brandywine

Tuesday night.

Curtis scored was consistent in all three scoring 17 against the Colonials, 18 against the Vikings and 20 versus the Bulldogs.

"We have to play smarter," said Curtis following the Christiana game. "We have to tighten up. We can't be celebrating our baskets and have the other team go down and get layups."

"We have to stop having the mental letdowns. We shouldn't have to comeback against anyone."

Glasgow will take on cross-town rival Newark Friday night.



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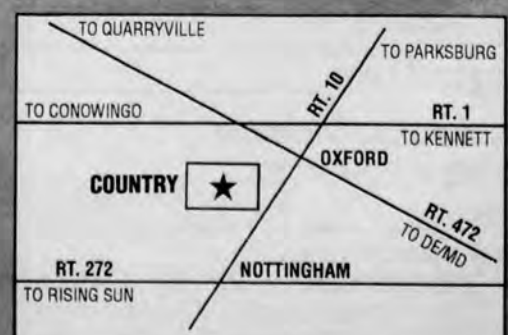
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Spencer Dunkley has averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds in the Blue Hens' first 12 games. Post Photo/E. Fine

Dunkley draws attention from NBA

by Marty Valania
Sports Editor

Four years ago Spencer Dunkley was a spindly 6-foot-11, 190 pound transfer student from England at Newark High School.

It's hard for many people who saw Dunkley back then to believe that he is now a 6-11, 240 pound force for the 9-3 University of Delaware basketball team. But that is exactly what the senior center is. He is averaging 18.4 points, 13.3 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game. He is also shooting over 52 percent from the field and over 78 percent from the free throw line.

All that has been good enough that scouts from NBA teams are lining up to see if Dunkley is for real. The Washington Bullets had somebody at last Saturday's Towson State game and the Lakers, Sixers, Cavaliers and Timberwolves are all scheduled to be at upcoming games to take their own looks at the Briton.

"Spencer has always been a

player who had a great desire to go out and improve," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We knew he was an athlete when he was at Newark High. He had great foot skills but was very weak, especially in the legs.

"We have a great strength and conditioning program here under Tony Decker and Spencer has made significant strides. He came in under 200 pounds but is now up to 240.

"It's really affected his offense. Shooting is all legs. Plus, now he can handle the bumping around that goes on in the low post. He still gets bumped around but now it takes two people to do it instead of one."

Dunkley has been in double figures in rebounds and points in every game but one this season (Bucknell, nine points, 12 rebounds) including eight consecutive. Last week against UMBC he hauled down 25 rebounds to go along with his 20 points. For the seven straight games prior to UMBC, he led the team in scoring and rebounding.

How has he done all of this in four short years?

"I've always believed in myself," said Dunkley. "Everyone is really surprised, but I'm not. (Getting to the NBA) has been a goal of mine ever since I've come to America. I've just kept working hard and people are beginning to believe in me."

Dunkley hasn't forgotten his ties at Newark High.

"I couldn't have done it without my contacts from Newark High," he says. "I still talk to Doody and Sims (Coaches Jim Doody and Butch Simpson). They have helped me with things all the way through college."

"I would defy anyone that would've thought that Spence could've come this far," Doody said.

"But he came with an incredible work ethic and an ability to take correction and criticism very well. He stayed after practice all the time working on conditioning and low post play."

"It's been great to see his

progress."

This past summer, Dunkley fulfilled one of his dreams of playing on the British national team. He played in the European championships against some great players.

Another challenge ahead is the meeting between he and Hartford's Vinnie Baker. Baker has been mentioned in all the national magazines and numerous times on ESPN as pro prospect.

Chances are great that there will be many pro scouts in Carpenter Center on Jan. 31 when the Hawks come to town.

"I feel that Vin Baker is as aware of Spencer Dunkley and I am of him," he says.

The seemingly always-smiling Dunkley also brings a lot of fun and charisma to the arena every night.

"Spence is about as unique and different as an individual can get; in a positive way," said Steinwedel. "It's been fun to see him grow."

Dunkley smiled at the coach's comment.

"We do have a unique relationship," said Dunkley.

HENS/from 1B

"We've played well with our team offense," Steinwedel said. "We're not as diversified but the team knows what it has to do and is doing it."

"The schedule has been the toughest that we've ever played at Delaware and I think the 9-3 this season is more impressive than last year's 9-3."

The Hens are being led by senior center Spencer Dunkley, who is averaging 18.4 points, 13.3 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game. He is shooting 52.8 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line. Dunkley has also been in double figures in points and rebounds in all but one game this

season.

"Dunkley's impact on the offense has had a major effect on us offensively," said Steinwedel. "Other teams now think the key to containing Delaware is containing Dunkley."

"I hope they continue to think that way because I don't think we're a one-man team."

Senior forward Anthony Wright is the team's second leading scorer at 14.8 points per game. He is also averaging seven rebounds.

Wright realizes this season won't be as easy as last.

"If I were every other team, I would want to come out gunning for Delaware," said the New Jersey

native. "We have to come out prepared every night."

Sophomore guard Brian Pearl is also having a solid year averaging 10.3 points and 3.8 assists per game.

With many of the conference games being played in a Friday-Sunday sequence, the Hens will have to get ready for both teams during the week.

"I expect to see more zone in the conference than we've been seeing," Steinwedel said. "Except for Maine. They play, almost exclusively, man-to-man."

Friday night's game tips off at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday's gets underway at 1 p.m.

Hens' second half rally tops UMBC

by Marty Valania
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but it was exciting and it was a win.

The University of Delaware men's basketball team rallied from an 18-point deficit in the last 10 minutes of regulation to defeat UMBC 106-98 in overtime last Wednesday before 2,702 at the Carpenter Center.

The ugliness of the contest was displayed in the final box score: 55 fouls whistled (33 on UMBC), 82 free throws shot (a school record 56 by the Blue Hens), seven players disqualified because of fouls (five Retrievers) and 42 turnovers (22 by UMBC). Delaware shot only 37 percent from the field but connected on 40 of its 56 free throws — an amazing 31-of-44 in the second half alone.

In fact, trailing 77-59 with 9:53 left in regulation, the Hens comeback was triggered by free throws. Delaware outscored UMBC 13-4 over the next three minutes; 11 of the points coming from the charity stripe.

Kevin Benton's three-point shot from the top-of-the-key pulled the Hens within 87-83 with 3:16 still showing on the clock. Nineteen seconds later Benton converted on one of two free throws to cut the

lead to just three points. Senior center Spencer Dunkley made it 87-85 with a free throw with 1:30 to play.

A UMBC free throw made it 88-85 with 33 seconds to play. Kevin Blackhurst, who had connected on just 1-of-11 shots during the game, hit the game-tying three-point shot from the right wing to force the overtime.

Delaware dominated the depleted Retrievers in overtime to record the victory.

"(UMBC) shot the ball well early on and really played excellent," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We shot the ball poorly early. Then they pushed the lead to 18 in the second half."

"I thought we were able to maintain our composure very well. It felt good. It was the best comeback we've had since I've been here."

Once again, Dunkley was a dominant force for the Hens. The 6-11 center scored 20 points and grabbed a career high 25 rebounds.

"This is one of the sweetest victories we've had since I've been here," Dunkley said. "It was just one of those days early. But the crowd never gave up and that gave us inspiration. I'll admit it, I didn't think we'd be able to pull it out when we were all the way down."

The game wasn't nearly as sweet for UMBC and coach Earl Haw-

kins, who minced no words in his displeasure for the officiating.

"It was a scandal," said an irate Hawkins following the game. "And there's nothing anyone can do about it."

"(The officials) aren't accountable to anybody. They wouldn't have done a job like that if the game was on TV."

"Delaware's a good team. They didn't need any help to win the game. There shouldn't be any home court advantage. It's not fair to the kids. Let the game be decided on the floor. (The officials) took our players away."

"I hope they can sleep tonight." Later in a Carpenter Center hallway, the UMBC Athletic Director loudly confronted Steinwedel on the officiating issue.

Delaware 76, Towson St. 69

The Blue Hens won their sixth straight game and improved their record to 9-3 on the season with a 76-69 victory over host Towson St. Saturday night in a non-conference game.

Dunkley, once again, led Delaware with 19 points (15 from the free throw line) and 12 rebounds.

Delaware was able to seal the victory at the free throw line connecting on 15 shots from the charity stripe in the game's final five minutes.

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Georgetown-Md-4BR Rent/Sale. LR, DR, den, 2 car gar. Avail 2/1. Rent \$650. Sale \$150,000. 410 348-5848.

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PUBLIC WORKSHOP OLD BALTIMORE PIKE, MD LINE TO SR 896 CONTRACT NO. 90-061-11

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is preparing conceptual plans for the improvement of Old Baltimore Pike from the Maryland line to Route 896. The proposed improvement consists of widening the existing 20 foot roadway to provide two 12' travelways and two 10' shoulders. Drainage will also be improved by construction of roadside ditches and closed drainage (in residential areas) to meet current design standards. An existing bridge (culvert) within the project limits will be replaced with a new 20' span concrete rigid frame.

The plans will be made available for public inspection at the Glasgow High School, 1901 South College Avenue, Newark, Delaware on Tuesday, January 26, 1993, between the hours of 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

Interested parties are invited to express their views, in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to, the proposed work. Comments will be received at the Public Relations Section, Department of Transportation, PO Box 778, Dover, Delaware 19903. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail to DelDOT.

For further information, contact the Public Relations Section, Department of Transportation, at 1-800-652-5600, or write to the Public Relations Section at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reach out for what it is you want — you're entitled to it! Refuse to let another walk all over you. You may need to spell it out for another this week. By responsible action and communication, you make it happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get in close this week while you still can. Events may have you tilting at windmills, or you could just split town. In any case, the rule of thumb this week is make hay while you can. You will be a force to be dealt with this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others carry the ball this week. Expect a close encounter which can be about money, power or love. Expect a partner to play into your plans in a most interesting manner. Do claim your power and make the choices that you want to make.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Build on existing frameworks and know what it is you need and want. Get as much work done as fast as you can. Distraction appears big time and you are still able to make time for it, but only if you've been staying up to date everywhere else.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You enter the week far from enthusiastic about work. Trust you to find some distraction from the old "9 to 5." Work could prove interesting, if it involves some socializing, and very interesting if you carry it into the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Understanding is half the game this week. Your more playful, energetic, wild and woolly side comes out, but be prepared to pay the piper. You need to understand more about what is expected of you, especially at work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Reverse direction and be clear as to

what you feel is necessary. Initiate long overdue conversations at work, with loved ones, and with those who play into your day-to-day life. Settle in to stronger values and choices. Count on luxuriating and enjoying yourself this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get to the bottom of a problem and look at what motivates you to be so possessive. Your understanding is enormous, and you are likely to reverse a situation by changing your attitude. Communications are hot this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Make the most of your glowing, happy and wonderful personality. Your attitude changes considerably because of what is going on. Go for what you really, really desire and need toward the weekend. Then expect a busy few days.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Don't be bewildered by what is going on, and please try to understand another's weird behavior. You feel better by the weekend and really can hardly remember what went on earlier. Honor who you are, and stand firmly next to an idea or desire.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You are on a roll this week, and things really perk up for you. Count on many a mood change, some moping around, and finally seeing a situation for what it really is. Whatever you say or do works.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Handle an "important" person with kid gloves. You may feel as if you have done and seen enough. Answer to another and gain a better understanding of who they are. Be careful about a too-carefree attitude midweek. You may pay for it this weekend.

412
Employment Services

Park Ranger Game Wardens, Park Police, plus more! Exp. pay/benefits. Now hiring men/women. No exp. nec. Call 813-960-1839 Ext. R1015 (24hrs).

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
REAL PROPERTY
of the undersigned will sell
at 1:30 P.M. at PUBLIC
USE RD., NEWARK, DE
property heretofore stored

— Two hub caps, one trunk,
— ROBERTSON — Fifteen boxes,
— one sofa, one television,
— one car seat only and paid at

are sold as is and must be
chase. Public Storage reser-
subject to adjournment.

**PUBLIC SALE
PROPERTY**
The undersigned will sell to

at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, May 25th, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the location of the property located at 3801 N. DuPont

— Fan, Misc. bags and

92 CLOSE-OUT UNDER INVOICE

[illegible]

'85 PLYM. VOYAGER #85-132A \$3995	'85 PLYM. VOYAGER #85-243A \$4495	'84 PLYM. VOYAGER #84-156A \$4495	'86 DODGE CARAVAN #86-136A \$5195	'85 DODGE B-250 VAN #85-139A \$6495
'87 DODGE CARAVAN #87-109A \$7495	'88 PLYM. VOYAGER #88-265A \$7495	'91 DODGE CARAVAN #9380A \$11,995	'88 DODGE CARAVAN #88-171A \$9495	'89 CHEVY G-20 CONV #89-259A \$10,495

'84 AMC EAGLE #84-255A \$3795	'85 JEEP CHEROKEE #85-133A \$4995	'83 FORD BRONCO #83-242A \$5995	'89 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD \$11,995	'90 DODGE DAKOTA #90-416A \$8995
'89 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #89-269A \$9495	'89 DODGE RAM 50 #89-183A \$9995	'86 JEEP COMMANCHE P/U \$5995	'90 JEEP CHEROKEE #90-223A \$13,695	'91 JEEP CHEROKEE #91-150A \$14,995

ALL COUNTRY ROADS LEAD TO SAVINGS IN KENNETT SQUARE

**600 WEST STATE STREET
KENNETT SQUARE**

Chrysler • Plymouth • Jeep • Eagle

SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS

SERVING CHESTER COUNTY FOR 25 YEARS

412
Employment Services

Park Ranger Game Wardens, Park Police, plus more! Exp. pay/benefits. Now hiring men/women. No exp. nec. Call 813-960-1839 Ext. R1015 (24hrs).

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
REAL PROPERTY
of the undersigned will sell
at 1:30 P.M. at PUBLIC
USE RD., NEWARK, DE
property heretofore stored

— Two hub caps, one trunk,
— ROBERTSON — Fifteen boxes,
one sofa, one television,
— Selling cash only and paid at

are sold as is and must be
chase. Public Storage reser-
subject to adjournment.

**REAL SALE
PROPERTY**
The undersigned will sell, to a public sale by competitive bidding, on Monday, September 26th, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at located at 3801 N. DuPont the personal goods stored

— Fan, Misc. bags and
Fr/Frances Oladoyindo —
misc. bags & boxes.
— 2 TVs, bags of
— Dryer, washer, 4
boxes.
— Stereo, dresser.
— Tire, couch,
—
cash only and paid at the
sold as is and must be
chase. Public Storage reser-
subject to adjournment.

former Sales

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Sean Heverin
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**Acura Subaru
Hyundai Used
302-323-1100**

110

Dodge Trucks

asty LE

**Full power, anti-lock brakes, low mileage,
41,000 mi., luxury equip. pkg.**

\$7,500

'88 CHEVROLET Camaro, t-top, auto, V-6, bright red.....	\$6,500
'90 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, full power, 6 cyl., 4X4 A/C, loaded	\$16,500
'89 PONTIAC Sunbird, A/C, automatic.....	\$5,350
'89 CHEVROLET Corsica, 4 door, auto, A/C.....	\$5,500
'84 CHRYSLER Lebaron, 4 door, auto, A/C.....	\$1,800
'88 DODGE Caravan LE, auto, A/C, full power, silver metallic.....	\$8,500
'84 DODGE B-150 Window Van, 318, V-8, auto, 8 pass.....	\$3,500
'89 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, A/C, 42,000 mi.....	\$10,750
'87 DODGE Caravan SE, A/C.....	\$6,500
'90 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE Mini Van, clean, 36,000 mi., full power.....	\$12,750
'86 DODGE ES Convertible.....	\$3,995
'90 CHEVROLET Astro Van, custom conversion, auto, A/C, full power, low mileage, captains chairs.....	\$12,500
'87 FORD Aerostar XLT Wagon, A/C.....	\$5,950

Plus Many Others To Choose From
Rittenhouse Motors
 250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

428 Manufacturing
PRODUCTION EMPLOYEE
 Med size mfg firm seeking Production Employee to operate light machinery & hand tools. Production & chemical handling exp pref'd. Skills req: Quality Control oriented, attention to detail, ability to follow directions, exc safety & housekeeping. Third shift - 10pm to 6:30am. Previous mfg exp req. Send resume or apply at Rodell, 451 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713. 302 366-0500. EOE.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
January 10, 1993
Meeting Notice
 On Tuesday, January 19, 1993, the Traffic Committee will meet in the Public Works Office to discuss the following:

1. Request for stop signs on Dillwyn Road.
2. Safety Concerns - Cleveland Avenue & Wilbur Street.
3. Old business.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Lt. William Newberry, Newark Police Department, at 366-7142, prior to the meeting.
 np 1/15

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
 Pursuant to Section 403.3 of the Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, January 25, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

Bill 93-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Plan for Management Employees.
 Susan A. Lamblack, CMC
 City Secretary
 np 1/15, 1/22

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: SUSAN MEYERS, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
 New Castle County
 WILLIAM J. MEYERS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2022, 1992. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney ARLEN MEYER, ESQ., P.O. Box 228, Wilmington, DE 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
 np 1/15

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: JACQUELINE M. BURNS, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
 New Castle County
 GRADY R. BURNS, SR., Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2222, 1992. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney RUTH E. PARKS, ESQ., 707 Pulaski Highway, Suite 103, Bear, DE 19702 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
 np 1/15

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Janet Chee-Jane Chien and Angela Chee-Yun Chien PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Janet Chi-Jane Chien and Angela Chi-Yun Chien
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Janet Chee-Jane Chien and Angela Chee-Yun Chien intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Janet Chi-Jane Chien and Angela Chi-Yun Chien.
 Janet C. Chien
 Angela C. Chien
 Petitioner(s)
 np 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of George R. Clark, Jr., Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of George R. Clark, Jr. who departed this life on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1992, late of 500 New Road, Elmore, DE, were duly granted, unto Emmet J. Conte, Jr. on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1992, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly proved to the said Executor on or before the 9th day of July, A.D. 1993, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Emmet J. Conte, Jr.
 Executor
 Wilfred J. Smith, Jr., Esq.
 2405 Walleys Avenue
 Wilmington, DE 19803
 np 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

428 Manufacturing
SUPERVISOR MANUFACTURING
 Med size mfg firm seeking a results oriented Supervisor with demonstrated leadership ability to work in final conversion operations. Duties: Planning, organizing, scheduling, staffing. Early dayshift start 6:00am. Prefer working knowledge of MRP, MPS. Problem solving, statistics & SPC req'd. Business or related technical degree & 3-5 yrs supervisory exp req. Send resume or apply in confidence & include salary history & requirements to Rodell, 451 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713. 302 366-0500. EOE.

Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

430 Medical/Dental
Dental Hygienist for maternity leave. Busy Elkton office. Needs help 3-4 days per week from mid-February to April. Please call 410 368-9500.
Home Health Aide needed for private duty Saturdays & Sundays. 410 392-0322.

NURSING ASSISTANT
 Full & part-time. Certification preferred. Excellent benefits. Yearly raises as long as employed. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at:
 Newark Manor Nursing Home
 254 W. Main St.
 Newark, DE

Part-time RN or LPN for medication pass, 4-8pm 5 days per week. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at:
 Newark Manor Nursing Home
 254 W. Main St.
 Newark, DE

Registered Nurses for progressive psychiatric facility. Full & part time with comprehensive benefits package. Starting salary \$29,142, plus cash differentials for six major holidays, weekends, evening & night shifts. Current Maryland license required. EOE. Contact Ms. Joan Wilson, Upper Shore Community Mental Health Center, 410 778-6800, ext. 126.

RN/Full time. Needed for outpatient Hemodialysis unit. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Please contact Nancy at 410 392-4350 for interview.

432 Miscellaneous
AMERICANS NEEDED! To teach conversational English in Japan & Taiwan. \$3000+ per month. Room & board. No teaching degree required. Call 206 632-1146 Ext. J8967.

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432 Miscellaneous
AREA REPRESENTATIVE
 ASPECT Foundation, a non-profit international student exchange program, seeks community oriented people to coordinate student exchange program. As an Area Representative you work out of your home to recruit host families, work w/schools & supervise exchange students. A stipend is paid per student to cover expenses. Hosting opportunities also avail. For more info, call 1 800-US-YOUTH.

Automotive
 New Japanese Import dealer opening North of Baltimore. Service Mgr., Service Writers, Technicians, Parts Mgr., Warranty Clerk & Office Help needed. Furnish resume & proof of earnings (i.e. 1099, tax return, etc.) to Dendi Enterprises, Inc., 1301 Liriope Crt. #302, Belcamp, MD 21017.

Disabled Woman seeks assistance w/personal needs & assorted tasks. PT position. Transportation nec. Brookside. Responsible & reliable only. 302 738-6235.

Discovery Toys Earn extra income balancing family & a fun flexible job. Call Irene, 1 800 383-2039.

DRIVERS OTR
 Exc Pay & Benefits
 1-800-568-1851

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
 needs mature person now in ELKTON area. Regardless of training, write W.T. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

UNICEN sm
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
 Unicon Corp. a unique company, providing Real Estate Development & Management Services. For more information write to:
 Unicon Corp.
 25 Tenby Chase Dr.
 Newark, DE 19711

Veterinary Receptionist/Assistant. Responsible enthusiastic ind. Good communication ability req'd. Typing skills desired. Approx. hours: Mon. Wed, Fri 3:30-7pm; Tues & Thurs 3:30-6pm. Complete application at Cherry Hill Veterinary Hospital, 106 Elk Mills Rd., Elkton, 410 398-1331.

434 Part-Time
 Position in local model home for person w/flexible schedule, some typing, professional appearance, fluent English, non-smoker. Call Mr. Joseph 9am-12 at 302 697-7248.

442 Restaurant
 Now hiring Food Service personnel & cashiers, 3 shifts avail, flex schedules, FT/PT, exc benefits. Apply in person. Delaware Travel Plaza, Roy Rogers, 195, Newark.

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446 Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
 Aggressive established company seeks self-motivated individual to promote national manufacturer's office, industrial & school furniture in the Delaware market. Draw vs Commission, some travel exp. Unlimited earnings potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 405, Cockeysville, MD 21030.

Telemarketing positions now open in Newark office selling subscriptions for the Newark Post. Pleasant office environment. Experience not nec, will train. Hrs. 5:30-8:30pm, Mon-Thurs. Call Dan, 1 800 220-3311, 2-7pm only.

448 Secretarial
SECRETARY for local general contracting firm. An exceptional opportunity for a highly individual with a strong work ethic. Strong phone communication skills a must. Duties include: Word Processing, light bookkeeping & scheduling. Salary commensurate w/abilities & exp. Will train if necessary. Send resume to: Bay Country Assoc., Inc., 216 E. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton, MD 21921.

500 Opportunities
502 Business Opportunities

Custom Printing Business for sale. Tee shirts, hats, brass, etc. Shirt & hat press. Mug machine, copier, sublimation machine, etc. Priced right. Moving, so everything must go. 410 398-7599.

FLED AMERICA
 Check this out, you won't regret it. 24hr recording. 904-222-2122 ext 180. Fax 904-386-9260, ext 181. ID# 161-127165 required. Sponsor 410 658-2967

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
 Seeking individual to invest \$14,500. Estimate earnings \$1200-\$2600 week. 50 coin-op snack machines with locations. Sell Snickers, Hersheys, Chips, etc. (1) 800 841-4322.

NEW VENDING CONCEPT
 600% profit, manufacturer needs one person to service retail store accounts. "Serious Money", if you qualify. 50% financing. (1) 800 940-7070.

600 Professional Services
620 Instruction

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING
 Become FAA Certified A & P Mechanic. Day/night classes. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Rice Aviation. 410 682-2226.

600 Professional Services
620 Instruction

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600 Professional Services
620 Instruction

638 Typing & Resumes
 Fast, accurate, dependable service. Student services, resumes, legal documents, etc. 302 738-3745.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
 1-800-220-1230
 Long Distance MD/DE

800 Recreational Vehicles
804 Motorcycles

Harley Davidson 1983 Like new. FXRS Super Glide. 15K. Custom paint/chrome. Must see. \$8500. 410 287-5351.

Enduro-XT350 1989, 4 stroke. Fun, economical transportation. Asking. \$1300. 302 456-3731.

Honda Passport, 1980, 70cc, only 159 miles. \$800 firm. 302 368-9360.

RM 125-1990 new top end, back tire, wheel bearings. Have title & manual. \$1250. 410 398-1420.

810 Campers
Holiday Alumilite-1986 5th whl camper, 26L, a/c, fully equipped. Like new. Exc cond. \$11,500. 410 755-6728.

Prowler (Lynx)-1990 24ft. Options include: Air, microwave oven, carpet, stereo, freezer (separate from refrigerator), cable hook-up, full awning. Please call 410 398-9892.

818 Power Boats
24ft Fiberglass boat & trailer, 115hp Johnson motor, \$1000/b.o. Call 410 287-3946 after 6pm.

Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989, 19ft, 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$13,900/b.o. 302 454-7311, days or 410 885-2460, eves. Ask for Louis.

850 Transportation
854 Auto Parts/Accessories

9" Ford Rear narrowed w/dsc brakes. Absolutely new! With new tires & rallyes. Days 410 885-2260, after 7pm, 410 392-0585.

Parts for 1989 Mustang Coupe. Doors, trunk lid, back window & fenders. Call Jim, 410 287-2831.

860 Autos Under \$1000
CARS FOR \$200! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, turn, electronics, comp, etc., by FBI, IRS, DEA. Avail your area now. 800 333-3737 ext C-7270.

Chevy Nova, 1977. Good running cond. \$250/b.o. 410 642-3372.

Chevy Spectrum, 1985, 2dr, hatchback. Air, ps, p/b, auto, am/fm stereo. No rust. Must sell. \$950/b.o. 410 885-2614 after 6pm.

Honda Civic Wagon, 1982, 1 owner. Very dependable. Runs great. \$950. 410 398-7714.

Mercury Cougar, 1982. Wrecked front end. Must sell immed \$600/B.O. 410 287-3959, ask for June.

862 Autos Under \$5000
Chevy Camaro Z28, 1983. Auto, p/w, p/b, p/s, tilt, fresh 350 4 bolt/350 trans. Exc cond. 410 885-3275.

Form Department of the Treasury---Internal Revenue Service

1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (H) 1992 IRS Use Only--Do not write or staple in this space.

OMB No. 1545-0085

Label (See page 14.)

Your first name and initial Last name

If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial Last name

Home address (number and street) If you have a P.O. box see page 15

ZIP Home address, street box 15

Your social security number

Spouse's social security number

For F

DOUBLE YOUR REFUND

WXCW
Live Remote
Sat. 12-2 pm

FREE
Hot Dogs & Sodas

TAX SEASON PAIN RELIEVER

FREE
Preparation by
Certified Public
Accountant

FREE
Commemorative Silver Coin
to First 25 Test Drives

FREE PRIZES

NO MONEY DOWN

1993 DODGE CONV. VAN

6 Cyl., auto trans., A/C, tint glass, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass., mirrors, white sidewall tires, mats, 10" color T.V., video cass. player, fiberglass running brds. day-night shades, converta-bed & more. Stk. #139009

MSRP \$25,707
MFR REBATE \$1,500
DEALER DISC. \$4,900
TAX REFUNDx2 = \$1,000

\$335*
PER MONTH

\$18,307

NEW 1993 MUSTANG

AM/FM cass., A/C, rear defrost, cruise. Stk. #533028

MSRP \$12,610
1st TIME BUYER \$400
QUALITY DISCOUNT \$1,615

\$211*
PER MONTH

\$10,595

NO MONEY DOWN

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

F/W/D, 4 cyl., auto trans., A/C, tint glass, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, r. def., Rocker panel sport moldings. Teal Blue. Stk. #135002

MSRP \$16,736
MFR REBATE \$500
DEALER DISC. \$500
TAX REFUNDx2 = \$1,000

\$299*
PER MONTH

\$14,736

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR

A/C, understorage bin, 6 cyl., AM/FM, rear defrost. Stk. #539019

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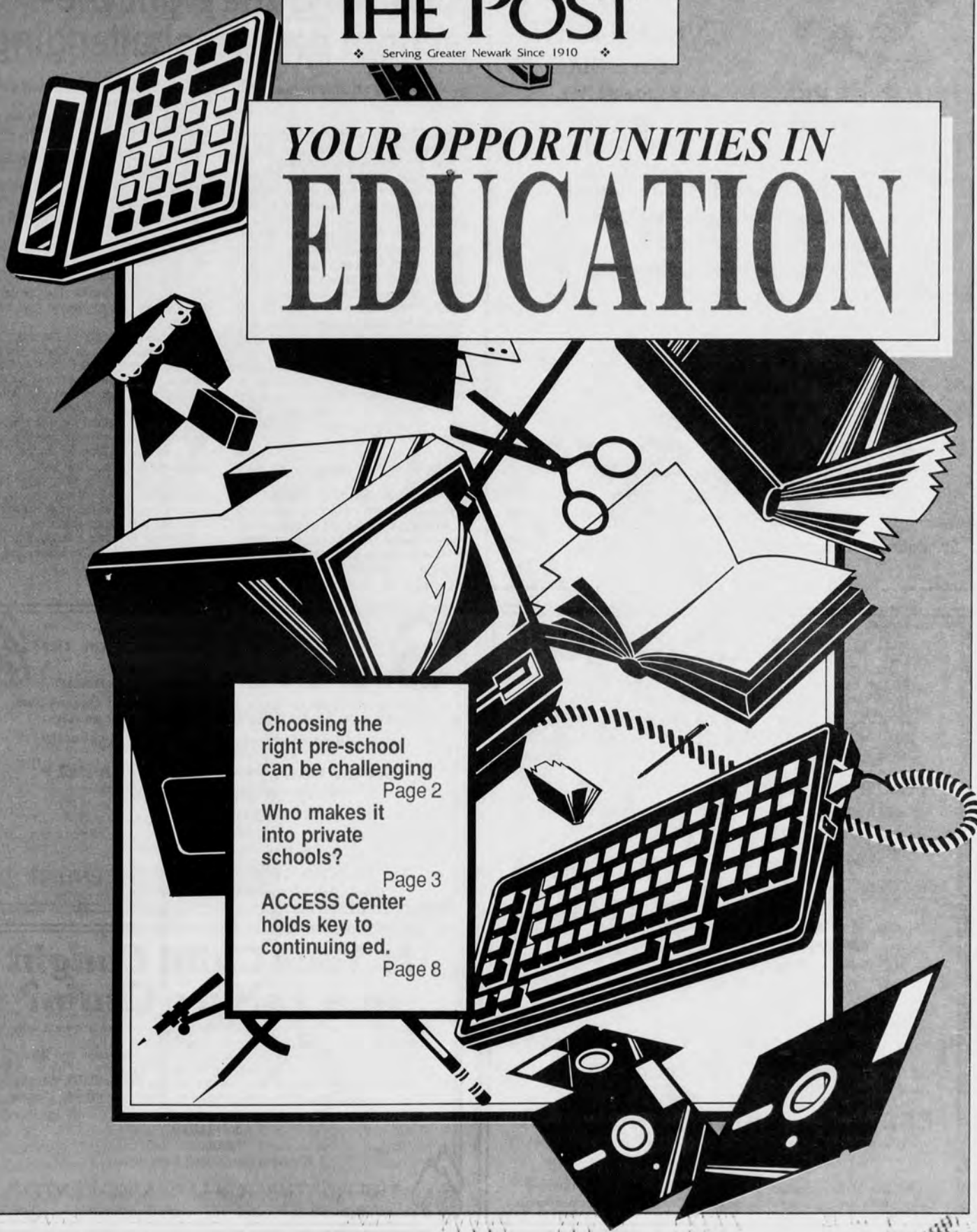
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Choosing the right pre-school can be challenging

By Stephanie Lipcius Palko
Special to The Post

Parents seeking a worthwhile pre-school experience for their children may find the variety of programs quite confusing.

"These early-learning programs are usually contained within the format of a day-care environment with hours catering to working parents.

New Castle County has a total of 1,047 day-care homes which can accommodate up to six children. There are 14 group providers, licensed to take care of seven to 11 children, and 94 centers handling larger numbers of children. These figures come from the Day Care and Residential Licensing office of the Delaware Department of Services for Children, Youth and Families.

There is a total capacity for 17,513 children in licensed facilities in the county, according to Jacqueline Whitmer, supervisor in the licensing office. Kent and Sussex counties have a combined total of 7,723 slots, she said.

Each facility offers its own program with varying amounts of emphasis on pre-school education.

Whitmer said her office sees that state safety requirements are met and these should also be of primary concern for parents looking for a preschool or day-care environment. "You want to look at the sanitation and the physical environment," Whitmer said, ad-

ding each licensed facility must have a copy of state requirements.

Parents can ask to see the regulations and check for themselves how the facility meets the rules.

"Spend time in the facility," Whitmer recommended.

Unannounced visits to the home or center are also a good idea.

UAll facilities are to have open-door type policies," Whitmer said.

Parents might also ask about staff experience and staff-child ratios.

Talking to parents of children at the center will also yield information about the day-to-day schedule and educational experiences offered.

"We have a variety of students," said Laurel Kline, director of Mother Hubbard child care center on South College Avenue in Newark, which is licensed to care for up to 116 children. There are two other Mother Hubbard centers in the area.

Some children attend the center because the parents need a child-care provider, while other children are there for the pre-school educational program, Kline said.

Mother Hubbard has story time, music, special activities and free play. Special programs are brought into the center and children age 4 and older go on field trips.

Kline said the center is happy to field parents' questions about curriculum and employee credentials.



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Who makes it into private schools? It all depends

By Jeff Smith
Special to The Post

How do various private schools decide which applicants to admit?

The answers are as varied as the schools. Individual private schools are founded on their own educational philosophies and will naturally seek to admit students which it feels will successfully serve philosophies. A school primarily striving for academic excellence may select students for admission who show the most promise for academic success. A school that incorporates a particular set of religious values may look for compatible values in the applicant.

Most schools' admissions procedures involve some sort of standardized achievement testing for all but pre-school levels. Even pre-school level children are often evaluated to attempt to identify any learning disabilities or developmental problems.

The tests given, the reasons for testing, and the uses to which the results are put, vary from school to school. Some schools admit only children whose test results are average or above. Others may choose only those above a certain percentile rating, either above or below average, while still others test only to identify learning disabilities or the need for remedial education.

There are schools with programs for learning-disabled children, and others specifically targeted for these children. Some schools have remedial education programs, others do not.

It is widely recognized that students of

roughly the same academic ability may not score the same on achievement tests, especially among older students. Two common reasons for differences in scores between students of similar ability are the extent to which a student has developed test-taking skills and the student's emotional response to the testing.

Parents concerned about their child's ability to test well may find it helpful to obtain a test preparation book, such as one for the Secondary School Achievement Test, from a library or bookstore. The child can then practice taking tests, and obtain advice on on test-taking strategies.

Private schools do not rely solely on test scores to decide whom to admit. They are generally concerned about the student's motivation to learn and general attitude about school. They will examine records of academic success at other schools and evaluations from former teachers. They may wish to interview the student. They will also want to know about the student's non-academic activities and interests.

Private schools are also generally concerned about the parents and families of the students under consideration for admission. They will ask about the parents' reasons for choosing the school for the child's education. They will want to be convinced of the parents' support and assistance in the child's education. The schools will often consider the parents' educational backgrounds and occupations as indicators of the likelihood of success for the student.

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Wilmington Christian School invites you to come see our campuses & meet our faculty & administration. Children are welcome & light refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you on the 26th.

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LEARNING IS FOREVER, the Christina Adult Programs Spring, 1993 Catalog is out with course descriptions, dates and times with distribution to all households in the Christina School District. Others may pick up a copy at the Newark Free Library or any Christina School or call 454-2494 for a copy to be mailed. (See our ad in this week's **POST** which lists all of the courses).

The JAMES H. GROVES ADULT HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK CENTER second semester registration is in progress in the evening at Newark and William Penn High Schools where classes will be held. (See our ad in this week's **POST** for more information).

Christina Adult Programs can customize a skills enhancement program for employees on-site which emphasizes reading, writing and mathematics skills identified for present work station needs and future responsibilities

For more information about all of the Christina Adult Programs, call the Christina Adult Education Office at 454-2251 x 221 during business hours.



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Private schools picked for various reasons

By Jeff Smith
Special to The Post

Parents choose to send their children to private schools for a variety of reasons.

Some believe a higher quality of education is available in schools with fewer students, chosen for their academic ability. Others want their children's education to be tempered with specific religious values. Some family situations may require the children to attend a boarding school. There are children with educational requirements that cannot be completely met by the public school system. Even some educators object to policies imposed upon the public school system by the courts to achieve desegregation and the separation of church and state.

Whatever reasons parents may have for considering private education for their child should guide the parent in choosing a school. Parents should carefully consider their motivation for looking outside the public school system to enable them to better focus on which of the many private schools available might best meet their needs.

They might consider a particular private school more likely to provide quality academic education by virtue of its selectivity of students. They might also consider what is lost to the student's general education by the lack of exposure to a more diverse student population.

Having focused on the particular type of school desired, begin to evaluate the available schools accordingly. If your child is already in school, and has a guidance counselor available, the counselor may be of some help in describing the various schools available.

If you are interested in a boarding school, or planning to relocate and want to find a school in the area to which you are moving, the search will obviously be more difficult.

Once you have identified those schools which may suit your requirements, call the schools and request further information. Most schools have prepared information packets or catalogues which they will be happy to send to you.

One obvious criterion for selecting a school is tuition. Although financial aid may be available, being realistic about what you can afford will save everyone time and effort. Tuition charged may be a very effective way to evaluate a school, however.

Different schools are funded in many different ways, and few schools rely solely on tuition for their budget. Schools may receive endowments or gifts, conduct fundraising activities, or be subsidized missions of religious organizations, and the extent to which they rely on tuition varies depending on how successful they are or have been in acquiring other funding. Thus, two schools that are comparable in many

ways may not have comparable tuition and standard fees.

Wherever possible, it is important to visit a school in which you are interested before making your decision. Many schools schedule open house events for prospective students and their parents, and most will be happy to provide you with a tour of the school by appointment. A first-hand look at the school is your best opportunity to evaluate it.

Evaluating a particular school's academic standards may be approached in a number of ways. The emphasis placed on academics in the school's information packet is one indication. Most schools will provide the educational background of their faculty, and provide information on awards their teachers may have received. Delaware does not require that private school teachers be state-certified, although many are. The schools might also provide information on awards their students have received, such as National Merit Scholarships, and aver-

One obvious criterion for selecting a school is tuition. Although financial aid may be available, being realistic about what you can afford will save everyone time and effort.

age test results for their students, which may be compared to other similar private schools. Many also have information on the later educational achievements of their graduates.

Private schools have varying abilities to provide extracurricular activities as part of their program, and may place more or less emphasis on athletics, music, dramatics and the other, non-academic parts of an education.

There are other practical considerations parents must take into account. Some schools offer transportation, others do not. Most will assist parents to arrange car pools if no other transportation is available. Working parents may be interested in schools that offer care programs before and after school hours.

The availability and type of meals and snacks will vary between schools. Many schools have dress codes. Some schools expect parental involvement in fundraising activities, or even in the maintenance and administration of the school.

Choosing a private school for your child may be an involved process, but is rewarded by the particular education you want for your child.

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N.C.C.L. offers lots for kids

In 1970 a group of parents seeking an alternative to the existing educational institutions founded the Newark Center for Creative Learning. A small school, serving 80 students ages 5-14, N.C.C.L. provides a unique alternative to the traditional education. With an average of ten children per class, N.C.C.L. is able to operate less like a formal institution and more like a large family.

Children at N.C.C.L. are very active learners. They learn about other countries, for instance, by making maps, seeing slides, cooking native foods, learning foreign songs, or role-playing as international leaders. They delve into history, recreating the lives of children in early America, explore nature by dissecting fetal pigs and adult fish, use microscopes to examine sport cases in mold and paramcium in pond water, make models of the solar system and spend an overnight trip to view the stars through a telescope. Often the students initiate projects themselves, perhaps investigating castles or boomerangs or dinosaurs. These lessons often prove most rewarding and best remembered. By using children's own curiosity, they integrate rote skills with their own interests.

N.C.C.L. wants its students to view reading, writing and arithmetic as tools they can control to accomplish rewarding tasks. Students write frequently and often present their work orally to the rest of the class. Older students, before graduation, take rigorous grammar and math courses as well as classes which prepare them for standardized tests.

N.C.C.L. considers social development as important as academic progress. Students spend considerable time discussing problems within a group and working towards solutions. Students are given a great deal of responsibility by being involved in the day to day governing and upkeep of the school. Staff members discuss rules, problems, and special projects with them in regular, all-school meetings making each student an active member in the close-knit community

within the school.

Students responsibilities are not confined, however, to the school, but extend to the community at large. Older students may apprentice one afternoon a week at local businesses. As part of Newark's Clean and Green program, N.C.C.L. students have regularly cleaned nearby Phillips Park. The school participates in other community projects like Adopt-a-Family, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and the Angel Tree Program. Environment Chesapeake, Inc., a new organization dedicated to preservation and education, has chosen N.C.C.L. to help them develop programs that will be used in schools throughout the Chesapeake Bay area. Through experiences, songs, stories, and information gathering, children will develop an understanding for the need to preserve and restore the cultural and natural heritage of the bay. The plan is to develop and test out programs over the next year in preparation for distribution in the region. The children will carry the message home to parents, who are more likely to respond to their children than environmental organizations.

As children mature, N.C.C.L. hopes to provide them with opportunities to learn how they can best influence the community in which they live so that they can grow to see themselves as useful, purposeful individuals. N.C.C.L. hopes to help them become aware of the stake they have in the world and the power they have to improve it.

In 1991, thanks to a capital campaign enthusiastically supported by past and present N.C.C.L. families, the Newark community, and generous grants from the Crystal Trust, the Welfare Foundation, the Marmot Foundation and the Longwood Foundation, an addition was built to provide a science lab and a new library. N.C.C.L. is looking forward to, in the future, working towards building a multi-purpose room to provide space for a variety of activities including theatrical performances.



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Grades 1 - 3	February 6th 9:30 - 11:30am	February 6th 9:00am
Grades 4 - 8	January 30th 9:30 - 11:30am	January 30th 9:00am

For further information, call:
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FACTORY: 9-3:30 pm	9-3 pm
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Registration Day - Monday, July 5, 1993 at 9 am

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Original Musical Theatre Camp: 9-3:30 pm - Elkton Center Theatre

FOR INFORMATION CALL CBT: (410) 287-1037

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Gone are the days of learning solely from a textbook. Gone, too, is the school as ivory tower—at least that's the way it is a Tatnall School, a college-preparatory school for 3-year-olds to twelfth graders. For Tatnall students, education takes on an increasingly real-world perspective.

Educational experts agree that a strong foundation in the basics is no longer enough. A first-rate education now includes learning experiences outside the classroom that allow students to develop leadership skills, experience the way society works first-hand, and learn what the real world of work and citizenship are all about. The faculty at Tatnall has done its homework, and with increasing frequency, lessons in the core academic subjects also bring students face-to-face with real life and the adult world.

For Pre-Schoolers, a fieldtrip to a local grocery store is the beginning of a variety of lessons spun off a behind-the-scenes trip to a real place all children know. Days following the trip bring lessons in mathematics (money changing, counting, sorting), social studies and economics (the role of work, business, family) and science (the food chain, food preparation, nutrition). And at playtime, the kid-sized grocery store in the corner of the classroom is packed with four and five year old grocery shoppers, checkers, and store managers—all "trying on" the real world for size.

Older children experience the outside world more directly, either by traveling out to events and learning experiences, or by responding to world events themselves. For example, a significant feature of the litera-

ture curriculum at Tatnall is drama. Besides reading plays in class, eighth graders will perform their own musical and attend three professional productions in New York and in Wilmington. Science and technology afford students numerous outside experiences. Field Ecology students completed an official bird census of the campus area with the help of their teacher and a member of the Audubon Society, which was compared with a similar study from 1965. Middle School science students might travel as far as Rehoboth Beach to collect just the right single-celled creatures from a special pond. Each year, a number of Upper School girls spend extended time at a major computer company's facility to learn first-hand about opportunities for women in engineering.

Senior projects, long a Tatnall tradition, give students the opportunity to intern for a full term in a professional setting on a part-time basis. Would-be architects, lawyers, veterinarians, physicians, artists, and educators spend many hours under the tutelage of a mentor in the field. One aspiring political science major interned in a local gubernatorial campaign and got a taste of the political process from the ground up.

And finally, community service at all levels of the School brings reality and social consciousness to students.

At Tatnall, the educational philosophy is a simple one. The responsibility of the teachers is to prepare students well for college and the reality and responsibilities of the adult world they will inherit. What better way to accomplish that goal than to combine challenging academics with real-world applications of that knowledge.



What do our students' parents tell us about Tatnall?

Tatnall offers a "quality education in a truly caring environment . . . the thing that keeps us coming back every year is that our children are truly learning, are challenged and enthusiastic about learning, and are being taught in an atmosphere that encourages caring and builds self-esteem."

- a current Tatnall parent

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ACCESS Center holds the key to continuing education

By Stephanie Lipeius Palko
Special to The Post

Have you been wanting to go back to school and earn that college degree? Are you a member of the business world needing to obtain special skills or want to broaden your education? Are you merely curious about a subject and want to learn more?

The division of continuing education at the University of Delaware is ready to assist you in reaching any or all of these goals.

The division's mission is to extend the resources of the university to the lifelong learner and provide a link to area businesses and corporations.

Its ACCESS center is a solid place to start your educational quest. There are counselors at ACCESS locations throughout the state including Clayton Hall on the Newark campus, the Wilcastle Center and on Market Street Mall in Wilmington, as well as in Dover and Georgetown.

The ACCESS counselors can guide

would-be students to credit and non-credit courses. They can ease people back into the university setting with advice and assistance with finding courses offered at a time convenient to the parttime student.

Last year, the continuing education division had approximately 5,500 students in credit courses and 7,000 in non-credit courses. The ACCESS centers helped some 5,000 people.

There is no set profile of the average continuing education student, but many are working people wishing to finish a degree or add to their educational resume.

Courses are offered in many disciplines from accounting, engineering and criminal justice to education, philosophy and art.

Some courses, such as personal computer seminars, can be arranged to fit the specific time needs of a group and the class can even be brought to the job site.

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ADMISSIONS TESTING

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Saturday, February 6th
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(302) 239-0332

The Independence School admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national ethnic origin.

Please call the Admissions office at 239-0332 for further information. No testing is required for acceptance into programs for the three and four year old child.