

# NewArk Post

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## THIS WEEK

### The road to 'Glory'

□ "Glory," the much-acclaimed new Civil War film about the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, an all-black volunteer unit, has been released and will open next week at Newark's Cinema Center. Playing an important role in insuring the accuracy of the film was Dale Fetzer of Bear, a well-respected expert on the 19th century military. Fetzer and fellow Civil War reenactors will be on hand when the film is screened Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13. See page 5a.

### Iron taints city water

□ Newark area residents have noticed high iron content in their water, and city officials say a recent study revealed that the iron is leaching into the ground water sources. They offer tips for getting rid of stains. See page 2a.

### Newark police facility study

□ Newark city officials are awaiting word on a study concerning police facilities. The city police are currently crammed into a building which no longer meets their needs. The study may recommend renovations or a new building. See page 2a.

### St. Mark's girls unbeaten

□ The St. Mark's High School girls basketball team went 6-0 in its first half-dozen games of the young 1989-90 season. But that's no surprise. Winning basketball has become a tradition at St. Mark's, which competes in the very tough Catholic Conference. See page 7a.

### In the mood for nylons

□ America was "in the mood" for nylon stockings in the age of swing. The nylon craze, started by the DuPont Company, continues 50 years later and shows no signs of letting up. Feature writer Nancy Turner takes a look at the heavenly hose on page 1b.

### Classic sounds

□ January offers a host of classical concerts for area music lovers. The Mozartean Players will perform at the University of Delaware and the Orchestra Philharmonia of London, one of the world's great orchestras, will take the stage of the Grand Opera House. See page 3b.

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Two sections, 14 pages.



Andrew Wyeth works in the Greenville County Museum of Art include "Loden Coat," a watercolor on paper. Paintings appear courtesy of the museum.



## Wyeths, Southern style

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. houses an impressive collection of works by Andrew Wyeth.

But if you travel about 450 miles south to South Carolina, some of the most important Wyeths can be found in the Greenville County Museum of Art.

Renowned paintings like "Loden Coat," "The End of Olson's" and "Weather Side" are all part of the 26-piece Magill Collection, which has been on permanent loan to the museum since 1979 and which until recently was recognized as the largest single collection of works by Andrew Wyeth outside of the artist's own holdings.

How could so many beloved egg temperas, dry brushes and water colors of Chadds Ford's rolling hills and colorful people find their way to the South Carolina piedmont?

It all happened early in 1979 when retired textile magnate Arthur Magill and wife Holly of Greenville purchased the 26-piece collection from famed movie producer Joseph E. Levine.

They bought the collection in stiff competition from some of the nation's largest and most prestigious museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Levine had stored the Wyeth collection in a New York City warehouse for three years until it became apparent that the paintings would deteriorate if they remained in the storage environment. He decided to sell.

Secretly alerted to Levin's intention, the Magills arranged to view the collection in New York on March 7.

They liked what they saw and one week later the paintings, valued at \$4 million, changed hands.

On March 19, news of the deal set the art world chattering and put Greenville County Museum of Art, the virtually unheard of new home of the collection, on the international map.

The story has come to be known as "The Wyeth Coup" and after 10 years it is still a source of pride for "sandlappers" as well as a curiosity for Brandywine Valley art lovers.

Arthur Magill, originally from Philadelphia and now a resident of Greenville, has spent most of his life in the South. Being of the opinion that northern museums "got first chance at just about everything," he wanted to share his newly-acquired collection with his hometown.

The collection spans the gamut of Andrew Wyeth's artistic career, beginning with the 1944 egg tempera "Rum Runner" and ending with two 1978 watercolors, "The Kass" and "Loden Coat," neither of which had ever been exhibited.

A compendium of persistent Wyeth themes can be culled from the Magill works — farm buildings of wood or stone set in the bare countryside ("Weather Side"), spare and immaculate interiors ("The Quaker"), complicated still lifes of homely objects ("Hay Ledge") and psychological portraits ("Buzard's Glory").

See WYETH/5a

## Christina's new superintendent stresses science

### Dr. Metts says education must 'touch all students'

by Neil Thomas

Post editor

Understanding is a key to public education in the 1990s, according to Dr. Iris T. Metts, newly-appointed superintendent of the Christina School District.

To help the United States compete in the international market, said students must understand science and technology and must also understand the importance of cultural diversity.

"Students must be equipped in science because of the world we live in," Metts said recently from her home in Evanston, Ill., where she has been acting superintendent of the Evanston-Skokie School District since 1987.

"They must be critical problem solvers. They must use technology to think, to problem-solve," she added. "This is highly significant for the well-being of this country."

Metts believes it is of utmost importance that students also comprehend the importance of diversity and learn to respect other people's backgrounds.

"The community of the world is a very diverse community," she said. "To understand cultural differences and value systems is a very important thing for all students."

"Students who understand how to work with other people are better equipped to live in the world than those who come from a 'sterile' environment."

In addition, Metts said schools must offer well-balanced programs to "prepare all students" for life after high school.

"We can't afford to waste the potential of any student," she said. "Education is cheaper than incarceration."

Metts was named the new Christina superintendent during a board of education meeting Dec. 21. She replaces Dr. Michael W. Walls, who left the district in fall 1989 to accept a position with Maryland Bank, N.A. in Newark.

She plans to be on the job here by Feb. 1.

Metts was attracted to Christina because "it's a lovely community, one which reminds me of the community I am in now, and there is a tremendous amount of emphasis on the teaching-learning process."

The new superintendent holds a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from Hampton University in Virginia, a master's in the teaching of physics and mathematics from the College of William and Mary, and a doctorate in education administration from Virginia Tech.

Metts began her career in education as a teacher at Armstrong High School in Richmond, Va. in 1964. She was named assistant principal of Armstrong in 1976.

The next year, she was named principal of Richmond's Open High School and in 1979 was named director and principal of the Marshall-Walker Secondary Complex in that city.

She remained there until 1985, then became a national consultant with Computer Assisted Education of Rockville, Md.

Metts rejoined Richmond public schools as a community relations administrator in 1986, then was named assistant superintendent of Evanston-Skokie schools one year later.

She believes Christina is filled with caring people and hopes to maintain that feeling, "touching all children."

## Newark officials focus on bond issue

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Newark city staff will focus attention on the proposed bond issue during much of 1990.

The bond issue, which would finance construction of the wastewater treatment plant, improvement to the police facility, and acquisition of parkland, is mentioned several times in the city's 1990 management plan.

The plan "sets the stage for what is to be done," according to City Manager Carl Luft, who

released the plan this week.

The 79-page documents lists overall goals of the city and separate objectives for each department.

City officials plan to place a bond issue on the April ballot which, if approved by voters, will finance capital projects.

The new wastewater treatment plant, to be constructed on the banks of White Clay Creek off of Paper Mill Road, will help the city meet the growing demand on the water supply.

Funds were set aside several

years for the treatment plant but not enough to complete financing of the project.

City officials hope to build a new police station or renovate the current facility. The current facility has been reviewed by a consultant who will offer recommendations.

Several city residents have expressed their interest in open space acquisition by the city. The residents are concerned that rapid development will eat up open space in the city.

The city's plan serves as a

method of managing the projects facing the city, Luft said.

"The management plan will help develop a consensus of purpose to enable each department to work toward common goals," he wrote in the plan's introduction.

The plan will also improve accountability and strengthen leadership control.

Luft outlines the city's mission, critical issues, and

See PLAN/2a



Carl Luft.

## Newark man hurt in scuffle

A 48-year-old Newark man suffered a broken nose and facial cuts Friday night in an assault behind the Newark Shopping Center, Newark city police said.

Richard Shinn was treated for injuries at the Newark Emergency Room following the

9 p.m. incident.

Another Newark man, Randall Junod, 26, has been arrested in connection with the attack, police said.

According to police, Shinn was walking behind the Brunswick-Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley when he was accosted by a man.

The man demanded money from Shinn. After Shinn stated he had no money, the man began hitting him about the face.

A Newark police parking enforcement officer exited the police station, observed the assault in progress, and radioed for help. Officers chased the

man who was able to elude them.

The Cecil County, Md. sheriff's canine unit was called in to track the man. However, the man was not found in the search.

A jacket was found on the ground near the scene of the

assault. Police found keys inside the jacket and were able to trace them to Junod's apartment.

Junod was charged with first degree attempted robbery, second degree assault, and resisting arrest. He is being held in Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$12,500 bond.

NEWS FILE

**Aetna elects new officers**

Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Company of Newark has elected new officers for 1990.

James Wood Jr. will continue to serve as president of the organization. Stephen A. Austin will serve as vice president next year.

Jeff Smith is the new chief, and William Butterworth, Steve Kavenaugh, and Jon Townley were elected to the deputy chief posts.

Other officers include: James Wharry, recording secretary; Jerry Daniels, treasurer; Roland Leathrum, financial secretary; Harry Balthis, Allen Smith, William Doyle, William Jarrell, George Robinson, Leon Wegman, H.C. Stanley, and David White, directors.

John Farrell, Rand Townley, and Greg Holley were elected first assistant chiefs. Martin Rogalewicz, Tom Denney, and Larry Thompson will serve as second assistant chiefs. Walter Meridith is the ambulance captain, John Bonner is the chief engineer, and Irene Lavita is the fire recorder.

**Newark KFC restaurant opens**

A new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant has opened on Marrows Road in Newark.

The restaurant is owned by David R. White, who owns and operates 28 KFC restaurants in New York State, New Jersey and Delaware.

The new restaurant features a

contemporary exterior with an illuminated red awning that forms the mansard roof.

Entrances are highlighted by red and white striped awnings. Seating capacity is 75.

"The new restaurant cost more than \$600,000 and will employ 30 to 40 full and part-time people," said Sterling Schrauger, vice president of operations. "The annual payroll is expected to exceed \$125,000."

Harold Murphy, area manager, said the general manager of the new restaurant is Frank DeBelius.

**First Christian Women's Club**

The Newark First Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Celebrity Room Club of the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek.

The meeting will feature a sale-rack fashion show with designs from the 410 Shoppe in Avondale, Pa.

Also on the program will be Donalyn Bratton, vivacious and talented mother of three teenagers, who will sing and offer a message.

Cost is \$13 per person. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary and will be accepted until the morning of the luncheon.

Free babysitting will be offered at Skyline United Methodist Church nearby.

Reservations for the luncheon and for babysitting may be made by calling 737-9365 or 737-0770. Do not call Three Little Bakers.

# Iron leaches into city water

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Newark area residents have noticed changes in their tap water and the reason is an increased level of iron, according to city officials.

The city tested and believes that the increased iron levels are due to environmental conditions.

"For some environmental reason, the iron has increased in the ground," said Joseph Dombrowski, city water and wastewater director. "It's nothing we've done in the treatment process."

Iron has always been a problem in the city water supply. Chemical treatments hide the

iron so that it is not noticeable to city customers.

When iron levels are as high as they are now, however, standard chemical treatments do not work.

"The concern is it's so high you can't hide it," said Dombrowski. "The question is: what do we do now?"

Dombrowski has turned to a consultant for assistance in treating these higher levels of iron.

The problem surfaced last summer when customers began complaining about iron stains on clothing, dishes, and porcelain fixtures. A local lab was hired to test city equipment for problems. The tests revealed the ci-

ty's wells and tanks were working properly.

The tests indicated that the water with higher iron levels came from four of the city's eight wells. The wells are located near Chestnut Hill Road and Del. 72.

"These wells have been working 30 years and the iron has been the same," said Dombrowski. "Now all of the sudden, the iron goes up 10 to 100 times."

Previously, the iron was at .02 parts per million. Recent tests indicate readings as high as 2.0 parts per million.

Dombrowski said the drought in the summer of 1988 and the floods in the summer of 1989 may have contributed to the high iron levels by

redistributing the ground water.

Dombrowski is asking water customers to be patient while they search for a way to deal with the high iron levels. The iron will stain clothing during washing.

"If they do get spotted," said Dombrowski, "we have a powder here that they can rewash clothes before they dry them."

The same powder can be made into a paste to remove stains from porcelain fixtures.

To remove the iron stains from dishes and the dishwasher, Dombrowski suggests putting Tang instant breakfast drink in with the dishes and then operating the dishwasher.

## City officials await police station study

Newark city officials are anxiously awaiting the preliminary findings of a study on the needs of the police department.

A California consulting firm has been reviewing the city police department the past six months to determine whether the city should build a new police station or renovate the current facility.

The assessment will help city officials determine how much money for the police department should be proposed in an April bond issue.

"I was hoping we would have the report by year end," said City Manager Carl Luft. "What I'm concerned about is receiving reliable cost estimates so we can plan."

In order to include the money for the police department on the April bond issue, city officials will soon have to decide how much money the department needs.

Luft was expecting the preliminary findings in November or December. Due to internal circumstances at the consulting firm, H. Wendell Mounce and Associates of Glendale, Ca., the study was delayed somewhat.

Police Chief William A. Hogan said the study results are the key to planning the department's future. "We're looking at

this as a starting point to seriously analyze what our future needs are," he said.

Luft hopes to have the study results in hand next week.

The study will include the following information:

- Project need assessment —

Determine existing and projected needs of personnel. Determine space needs of the department.

Site and building analysis — Examine the existing building and determine its suitability for renovation and expansion.

Site assessment — Study the existing site and four potential sites to determine whether they are appropriate locations for police operation.

Construction costs — Renovation or new construction costs will be estimated.

PLAN

organization values in the plan's introduction. Those values, which call for employees to provide superior quality and service and to perform their jobs well, are part of the business of running a city, Luft said.

"In many ways, our customers are similar to the customers of companies that sell products," he said. "It's not a problem. It's just something that I want to emphasize over time."

Among the critical issues facing the city, according to Luft, is the growth of the city. Annexations increased the size of the city between 1987 and 1989.

"Physical growth of the city

may impact demographics and service delivery systems," Luft wrote in the report. "Increased annexations make it difficult to expand services to new residents.

"Obviously, we cannot continue to expand as rapidly without compromises in services or service expansion."

Another critical issue facing the city, according to Luft, is the maintenance of the city's infrastructure. "Current growth of the city and in outlying areas will continue to impact the physical capacity to provide basic services in the future," he wrote in the report.

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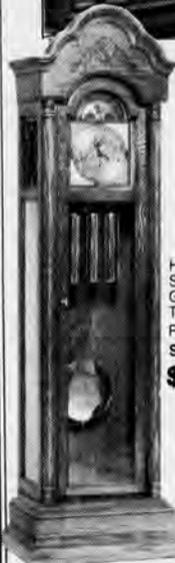
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## NEWS FILE



Andrew Nagorski.

## 'Challenges' lectures set

□ The changes shaking Eastern Europe will be considered during a lecture Monday night at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Andrew Nagorski, Eastern European specialist for Newsweek magazine, will discuss "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe: An Unravelling Empire" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 on the University campus in north Newark.

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

Nagorski is the author of "Reluctant Farewell: An American Reporter's Candid Look Inside the Soviet Union." He has written for such magazines and newspapers as Foreign Affairs, Harper's, The New Republic, The New York Times, Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times and The Christian Science Monitor.

Coming lectures are: Jan. 11, Mansour Farhang, "U.S.-Iranian Relations: The Task of Breaking With the Past"; Jan. 16, A. Doak Barnett, "Crisis in China: Causes and Consequences"; Jan. 18, Major Gen. Perry M. Smith, retired commandant of the National War College; and Jan. 22, Jodi Jacobson, senior researcher at Worldwatch Institute.

## Housing directory

□ A listing of housing service providers in Delaware compiled into a directory is available from the Delaware State Housing Authority.

The Housing Services Directory provides organizational and programmatic information on about 60 agencies statewide.

"The directory will be a valuable tool for housing and social service professionals and may also be of use to the general public," said Housing Authority director Martha S. Harris. "We expect that this publication will help to fill a recognized need for accurate and complete information about housing program available to Delawareans."

The directory can be obtained through the Housing Authority. A \$10 fee for the directory defrays printing expenses.

## Post Newspapers

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□ "Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." Everett Johnson, from the founding editorial, January 1910.

## DuPont sponsors plastics recycling

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Delawareans may salvage empty plastic bottles from their trash cans through a new DuPont Company recycling program.

DuPont implemented a pilot program recently to collect and recycle beverage bottles and containers.

"This program gives important new life to a valuable material through recycling and helps to remove plastics from

the solid waste stream," said Jeff Lipton, vice president of DuPont Polymer Products.

Under the program, about 20,000 DuPont employees and their families in New Castle County can bring in soft drink, milk, juice, and water jugs for recycling.

The containers, made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET) and high density polyethylene (HDPE), will be taken to the Plastics Recycling Alliance facility in Philadelphia, Pa. The facility is DuPont's plastics recycling joint venture

with Waste Management, Inc.

"This will be one of the country's largest and most comprehensive joint ventures for recycling plastics," said Lipton. "We are convinced this partnership will play a major role in helping solve an urgent problem — as well as be an attractive business for both companies."

Drop-off points have been established at eight DuPont sites, including the Wilmington office buildings, Barley Mill Plaza, Chestnut Run Plaza, the Experimental Station, Louviers, Glasgow, Edgemoor, and Stine-

Haskell.

"The recycled material will be processed and reused by DuPont to serve many of our basic markets, such as those in the automotive, consumer and building industries," said Frank N. Aronhalt, DuPont Environmental Affairs director.

For every pound of plastic collected, DuPont will contribute two cents to charities designated by local site recycling committees.

Earlier this year, DuPont entered another recycling venture. The company formed a

developmental partnership with the state of Illinois to recycle plastics into products for the Illinois Department of Transportation. Plastics will be reprocessed into usable highway construction and maintenance products.

"This is a partnership that works for everybody," said Lipton. "Recycled plastics will be turned into new uses rather than landfilled."

"And DuPont has the opportunity to develop and evaluate new uses for recycled products."

## Legislators grapple with impact fee

Delaware legislators may finally decide the issue of impact fees during the 1990 legislative session.

The question of impact fees on developers to finance infrastructure improvements has been hanging over the heads of legislators since the 1987 legislative session.

The fees were one of many proposals in Gov. Michael N. Castle's Quality of Life package which dealt with rapid development in the state.

Many area legislators appear ready to deal with the controversial issue following a study on the assessment of impact fees.

"The point is now we've got some information ahead of time that tells us what the impact is

going to be," said State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark.

H.B. 475 is currently before the legislature. It calls for impact fees to fund necessary road improvements. Fees collected from developers would go into the state's transportation trust fund.

The study on impact fees was conducted at the request of legislators who wanted more information on how other areas of the country were using the fees.

Although legislators may be ready to deal with the issue, State Rep. Steven C. Taylor, R-Pike Creek, chairman of the House Land Use and Economic Development Committee, believes more input is needed from the public.

Based upon that input, Taylor, a sponsor of H.B. 475, believes there may be some changes to the proposed legislation.

"I don't see any drastic changes," he said. "I think overall there is support in the legislature for impact fees."

Taylor expects to conduct public hearings on the proposal during February in each of the state's three counties.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, believes that H.B. 475 may need a "fleshing out" but the concept of impact fees on developers "makes a lot of sense."

Amick is concerned that the state calculate the impact of development on other services such as water, sewer and school.

Neal agrees that impact fees to fund road improvements may only be the start.

"I think in time we should

have similar legislation for other impacts," he said. "The whole direction is to pay for these costs up front."

Some of the impact fees, such as water and sewer, would be assessed at the local level where those services are provided.

H.B. 475 already calls for local governments to collect road improvement impact fees and then turn to the money over to the state. For collecting the fees, the local government would receive anywhere from one percent to ten percent of the money collected.

"The place to collect is where you're doing the development, the rezoning and building," said Neal. "It fits right in the process."

Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata said the city could easily collect impact fees for the state.

"The state has no mechanism for collecting the money," said Lopata. "I don't see that as a big problem."

The fees are a problem for many builders and developers. Many have spoken out in opposition to the fees, including Leon Weiner, owner of Leon Weiner and Associates and past president of the National Home Builders Association. He said the impact fees are a way of putting fees on people buying new homes.

Neal admits that the fees will increase the price of new homes.

"It will add some cost to anything new that's put up," said Neal. "Housing costs, development costs are high already."

Neal said the increased costs now will save money in the long run by paying for infrastructure improvements upfront instead of trying to pay for them through higher taxes later.

"It's long overdue," said Neal of impact fees. "It's something we should have done a long time ago."

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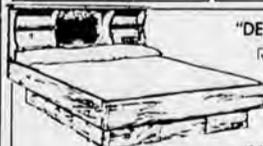
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January 4, 1990 / Post Newspapers

EDITORIALS

# The agony of our victory

We won. The phrase was repeated over and over the last few weeks as communism collapsed across Eastern Europe.

We won. The oppressed peoples of the Warsaw Pact finally turned the tables on their jailors and opted through sheer numbers, ballots and, in Romania, bullets, for a new, more Western way of life.

We won. Even Eastern European leaders have seen the light, finally grasping what we knew all along, that freedom and opportunity, not barbed wire and inertia, are the better motivators.

We won. Or did we? Yes, in one sense we won. The communists were our foes and soon they will be communists no more. But in another sense, how can we be so smug as to declare ourselves winners? How can you be a winner when the poor sleep on ice-whipped streets within sight of the White House? How can you be a winner when the inner cities are choked with drugs, guns and bloodshed? How can you be a winner when the national debt is huge and climbing, when public school systems are struggling, when medical care costs are soaring out of reach of the common people, when it is difficult to stretch even two incomes to meet a family budget? The victory is within reach, to be sure, but it will take a concerted redirection of priorities, of funds, and of spirit. We haven't won yet. And in some respects, the real battle, the one on the homefront, has only begun.

# Words banished

Lake Superior State University of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. has released its annual New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the English Language.

Words and phrases are banished, according to the university, for mis-, mal- or over-use, and also for general uselessness.

Oxymorons banished this year include "all except," "climb down" and "large size petites."

Also banished are: "maximum leader" (with the comment, "Nice try, General Noriega. It's dictator."), "ethics bill," "fax," "yo," "buzzword," "liposuction," "vis-a-vis," "head banger," and all vulgar four letter words.

One nomination went to the United Negro College Fund's popular slogan, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing To Waste." The comment: "A mind is not a terrible thing to waste; however, it is a terrible thing to waste a mind."

It was also pointed out that the United States "drug czar" is actually an "anti-drug czar." Redundancy alerts have been issued for "close proximity," "exact same" and "24 hours a day." Phrases banished include: "The more you buy, the more you save," "political strongman" and "filmed before a live studio audience."

# Beware the bouncing turkeys

My house has been overrun by mean-spirited cats, bouncing turkeys, fireballs and a pair of schizophrenic Italian men.

Yes, the Thomas house, like so many others, has been given over to Nintendo fever.

I didn't want to buy Nintendo as a Christmas present for the children.

Honest. They spend enough time in front of the television screen as it is.

But I had to. It was strictly a case of self-defense.

You see, I wanted to see my children again.

All their neighborhood friends had Nintendo so most of their after-school hours were spent in other people's playrooms.

I wanted them back so I gave in and bought Nintendo.

The main system comes with the Mario Brothers game.

After hooking the thing up, I sat down and asked Noah, who is 7 years old, and Adam, newly 5, to explain the game to me.



## POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

Well, they said, there are these furry cats which try to kill you. And if they don't get you, the turkeys might. But, see, they're not really turkeys but a cross between turkeys and turtles. And some of them can fly. Anyway, if they don't get you, the fireballs will.

Totally confused, I figured I'd try the game. Maybe that would make sense of it.

First Noah played me. He went first and was Mario. I went second and was Luigi.

Noah went up this wall, over that crevasse and down this pipe, all the time racking up points and lives. When he finally was "killed" on his first run through, he had about 40,000 points.

So I went. And was eaten by a cat before I scored any

points. Losing 40,000 to 0 to a 7-year-old.

Noah's Mario again went sailing along, hopping through what they call "Pedestal World" and on into "Fire World." He got through that, met a princess' helper, went in to a second set of worlds and was finally swallowed by a fish. He had 85,000 points.

My Luigi started again. He jumped over the cat, past two pipes and...drat...was eaten by a second cat. 85,000 to 0.

Mario swam off again and this time lost his third and last life to a jellyfish, but not before Noah had topped 90,000 points.

I sent poor, unsuspecting Luigi back into the first world and again he was eaten. 90,000 to 0. Even the NBA doesn't have scores like that.

I was humiliated. So I played Adam, figuring maybe a 5-year-old would be more my speed. He won 45,000 to 200.

I gave up and tried to do some work, but found myself drawn to the sofa. I sat down and watched Noah and Adam play, picking up pointers and a general understanding.

Then I sent them off to bath and bed and snuck downstairs to practice.

15,000 points. Then 20,000. Then 30,000. Each try I was getting better. Each try I was getting more hooked.

But slowly I found myself running, jumping and shooting my way to respectability.

Soon I could destroy my wife (who didn't sneak down to practice) and hang in there with Adam, winning maybe half the games.

Noah is still worlds ahead of me.

But I'm still practicing while he's tucked warmly and unsuspectingly under the covers. One of these days...

## POSTBOX

### Let's reclaim our young

Terry R. Spence  
State Representative  
18th District

During the past season of peace and good will, it is hard to imagine a war taking place in our society. The hopeful faces of our children as they gazed at the holiday decorations and waited in anticipation of the marvelous gifts they would receive masks the everpresent menace of drugs.

Coke, ice, smack, grass — all words with other meanings, now have a new impact on our society. Everyday we read of countless deaths, killings, crimes, and abuse of our citizens. Drugs impact our lives from the very young to the very old.

Secretary Bennett and law enforcement agents around the country have declared war, but a war is never fully won on a battlefield. We need to reclaim our youth rather than pick up the carnage — the remains of once hopeful and productive lives. We as a society need to rehabilitate our young, to address those prob-

blems which affect our children and open the door to drug and alcohol abuse and other assorted crimes which naturally follow.

It was with habilitation in mind that I began to take a hard look at alternatives for the drug problem. The children of our state need to be approached early, which is why I have proposed a "boot camp" for youthful offenders ages 15 to 17. The six-month program for first time convicted drug offenders would be housed at a central location in Delaware and will stress education, discipline, substance abuse counseling, career planning and life skills. The program will be administered by the Department of Corrections and will accept 25 teenage youths. The youths will live at the facility for the full six months in a highly regimented and structured environment. This may be the first time some of the youthful offenders have experienced this type of life style.

The program will also include vocational assessment. The youthful offenders will receive intense career counseling and at the conclusion of the program, will be enrolled in a vocational program, or returned to a prescribed high school course of

study. The youths will be monitored closely during this time and tracked in order to ensure their integration within society. Corrections officials will be in charge of this effort.

While this may sound harsh, consider the alternative. Children are becoming introduced to drugs in the primary grades — a time when they are most impressionable. Lives are becoming altered at an earlier point. All the more reason to focus on our children.

As citizens, you may ask why a boot camp, why not just sent them to jail? My response is simplistic — the future of our state and the antion is our young people. If we do not have qualified, responsible people to fill our place, we spell this country's demise.

We have been talking and declaring war on drugs long enough. It is time to put in place alternatives. Let's reclaim our youth before it is too late.

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# Bear man helps in making of 'Glory'

Film will open next week at Newark's Cinema Center

by Neil Thomas

Post editor

Last year, Dale Fetzer marched off from his comfortable home in Bear as if to war.

It wasn't a real war, mind you. But sometimes it was hard to tell the difference.

As they say, moviemaking is hell.

Fetzer, a well-respected expert on the 19th century military in general and the Civil War in particular, served as a special advisor to the producers of the new movie "Glory."

"Glory" tells the story of Col. Robert Gould Shaw of Boston and his 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the war's first regiment made up entirely of black volunteers.

And it depicts the regiment's difficult and deadly charge of a Confederate fort on an island off Charleston, S.C., a charge during which Shaw and 272 of his troops lost their lives.

The film will open in Newark's Cinema Center on Jan. 13, and Fetzer and other Civil War reenactors will be on hand for the Saturday matinee.

Earlier in the week, Fetzer was scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C. for a special showing at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

Following the screening, he was to give a talk about the Civil War and answer questions.

Fetzer and his Historical Impressions company were hired in August 1988 to assist in the production of the film.

He enlisted the help of several regional organizations, the Mifflin Guard, Mike Corbin and the Living History Society of Delaware and Maurice Whitlock and the Delaware Living History Association.

And he went to work researching every available detail on the uniforms of the military units which participated in the battle.



During a break in the action, Fetzer and actor Morgan Freeman (right) enjoy a laugh.

ching every available detail on the uniforms of the military units which participated in the battle.

Fetzer then spent three months on the set on Jekyll Island, S.C., assisting the producers in the choreography of battle and parade scenes and offering advice on the details of Civil War encampments and battle tactics.

He worked directly with co-stars Matthew Broderick, who portrays Shaw, and Morgan Freeman.

Fetzer taught Broderick the command, filling him in on the commands themselves and the inflections used to direct the troops properly.

Freeman was drilled in the proper use of the bayonet, which Fetzer said was used in the manner of the 19th century but with enough action to satisfy a 20th century audience.

Stars aside, life on the set was not easy.

"It was not a love story," Fetzer said of the experience. "It was hard and it was dirty. It was like war."

There were 14-hour days and six-day work weeks, not to mention the difficulties of whipping the troops into shape.

But in the end, Fetzer said it was worth it.

And not just because his son Julian and stepson Billy Stafford (the latter a member of the Glasgow High School band who provided the drum roll heard on the soundtrack during the flogging sequence) appear in the film as extras.

It was worth it because the movie is "98 percent unquestionable," and that only because "nothing is perfect."

"It is the most authentic Civil War film ever made," said Fetzer, a stickler for detail who disdains sloppiness in battle recreations.

"Luckily, the director, Ed Zwick, was absolutely committed to having the most authentic creation appear on the screen."

And Fetzer believes it will be well-received by the public.

He should know. He's already seen it twice.

The Tri-Star Pictures Inc. film was released late last month in major markets and is now making its way throughout the country.

The movie has already received eight Golden Globe nominations.

Not to mention a Fetzer Award.

"It was exciting to be invited to work on a film that is not only historically accurate but a meaningful motion picture in its own right," he said.



Dale Fetzer and Matthew Broderick pose during the filming of "Glory."

## WYETH

The most valuable Wyeth paintings on display are "Weather Side" and "The Quaker," partly due to speculation by experts that they, along with "Christina's World," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, are the three works most likely to stand the test of time.

According to Terri Steck, operations and programs coordinator for the Greenville County Museum of Art, "The average person who walks into this building has no problem relating to Wyeth's work because what they see is what they are getting. They understand it."

"We have some very good modern art on the lower level, but sometimes people respond to it by saying, 'Oh, gosh, why is this garbage in here?'"

Art critic John Canady described Wyeth's style, saying, "The emotional appeal that his art holds for his enormous public is a matter of his capacity to relate personal responses that effect him profoundly."

"A familiar definition of the function of art is to 'clarify, intensify and enlarge our experience of life.' Whatever associations we already have with subjects similar to Wyeth's, his art clarifies, intensifies or enlarges those associations by bringing them into focus through his own vision and otherwise unexceptional material."

"That is why 'Weather Side' becomes a place we know; why 'The Quaker,' an empty room, is haunted by the presence of people we have never known but seem to remember in it; why 'Hay Ledge' evokes a spot we might have explored in childhood, whether or not we have ever been inside a barn; why 'Buzzard's Glory,' instead of offering us only a factual

record of undistinguishable features belonging to a stranger, brings us into the presence of a living person to whom we respond with immediate understanding."

Each year, more than 100,000 people visit the Greenville Museum, which focuses on the 19th and 20th centuries with special emphasis on Southern art.

The large trapezoidal building, erected in 1974, offers two changing exhibit galleries and an impressive permanent collection.

The Wyeth paintings are technically on loan to the museum but, according to Steck, "There is no reason to think they will be leaving anytime soon."

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# Libraries join MS Read-a-thon

Local schools and libraries in Newark and New Castle will participate in the annual MS Read-a-thon sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as a reading motivation and fund raising program.

The read-a-thon will begin Jan. 16 and continue through Feb. 15.

School-age children may register and receive a read-a-thon kit at many area schools as well as at the Newark Free Library, Kirkwood Highway Library, New Castle Public Library, Hockessin Public

Library and Delaware City Library.

Each child who registers will read books for four weeks and enlist sponsors to contribute money for each book read.

Non-readers and children just learning to read can participate by having books read to them.

Although the MS Read-a-thon has been in Delaware schools since 1976, this is the first year that public libraries statewide are participating.

The event coincides with I Love to Read Month, sponsored in Delaware by the Diamond State Reading Association.

"There are a few school districts that won't allow outside fund raisers in the schools and many schools that cannot participate in the read-a-thon every year," said Michele Sands, state coordinator. "By having read-a-thon kits available in the public libraries, any child who would like to 'read to the need of others' will have the opportunity to do so."

All children who complete the read-a-thon program will be rewarded with coupons worth more than \$15 for several area attractions and various food establishments.

Additional prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money a child raises, with special prizes for the children who read the most books and raise the most money.

All children who raise \$100 or more will be invited to an awards party at Ocean Outlets in Rehoboth Beach.

Money raised through the read-a-thon is used to fund MS research and to increase services for people in Delaware who have multiple sclerosis.

For details call the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 571-9956.

## SCHOOL FILE

### Scholastic Inc. art awards

A reception and ceremony to honor Delaware students named winners of the Scholastic Inc. Art Awards will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus in north Newark.

First place winners will be awarded blue ribbons, and their works will be exhibited in the National Scholastic Awards Exhibition this spring in New York City.

Second place winners will be awarded gold keys.

Delaware students' works can be seen in Clayton Hall through Jan. 15.

Local award winners include:

Christiana High School: Dawn Dowd; Elaine Herr, gold key; Rich Gray, gold key; Jeff Prybolsky, gold key and finalist.

Glasgow High School: Eric Godwin; Elliot Loper, gold key; Shane Ballard, two finalist awards.

Newark High School: John Hickman; Denise Detro, two finalist awards.

Gauger Middle School: Nicole Cumo, Melissa Motter, Jason Wolf, Jeremy DeCento and Doug Fields, gold key.

Kirk Middle School: Dave Maloney; Jared Deal; Shawn Herley, gold key; Asif Merchant, finalist; Emmett Popkey, finalist.

### WCS students are honored

Two Wilmington Christian School students were honored in the Christmas card contest sponsored by Burgoyne Card Co. of Philadelphia.

Winners were Anna Rachel Hutts and Julie Crupper, both of Wilmington. Hutts was cited for her ink drawing of a wide-eyed furry squirrel with a Christmas stocking perched on its head and Crupper for an intricate colored pencil drawing of a bright, cozy Christmas scene.

More than 7,000 entries were received by Burgoyne.



Students in the second grade TAM class at West Park Place Elementary School prepare for the holidays. Pictured with teacher Pat Walz are students Beau Bullock, Josh Eastburn and Rebecca McCouwn.

### WCS teacher is cited

Patricia Ahlborn, chair of the Wilmington Christian School mathematics department, was recently presented the Webber Award by the University of Delaware.

The award was established in 1981 in honor of Professor G. Cuthbert Webber, who taught in the University mathematics department from 1937 to 1981.

It is given to a member of the University community or a mathematics educator in Delaware for their work in advancing mathematics education.

Ahlborn was selected for her "work in preparing and inspiring students and her efforts in support of mathematics education in the state."

Ahlborn was taught for 13 years.

### W.D. Snodgrass exhibition at UD

"W.D. Snodgrass: An Exhibition" is on view through Jan. 31 in the first floor exhibition area of the University of Delaware's Hugh M. Morris Library in Newark.

The exhibit celebrates the recent publication by the University of Delaware Press of "The Death of Cock Robin," which features poems by Snodgrass and paintings by DeLoss McGraw.

Snodgrass is distinguished professor in creative writing and contemporary poetry at the University.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1960 for his first book, "Heart's Needle."

Since, Snodgrass has published nearly 30 books, including collections of poetry, translations and criticism.

### Project ASSIST trains volunteers

Project ASSIST, a state-honored program which provides help for dyslexic children in the public schools, will hold a winter training session for prospective volunteers.

The 10-week session will begin Jan. 17, and will meet once a week from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, 1600 Rockland Rd., Wilmington.

At the completion of training, volunteers will work one morning a week with three children whose reading levels are significantly behind their mental ages.

Each child will receive daily instruction in a one-on-one tutoring situation from a team of tutors.

Any caring individual whose native language is English is eligible to become a tutor. Many mothers whose children are learning disabled have become trained and are now helping their own children as well as teaching others.

There is no cost to individual school districts or to the tutors for training and materials. The project is supported by the McDonald's LPGA Golf Championship and by the Newark White Clay Kiwanis.

To register for the training session, call Sue Muzzi at 656-9112.

For details on Project ASSIST call Mary Van Deusen at 239-0954, Dee Diekmann at 239-7705, or Donna Strengari at 368-2330.

### College financial aid information

The Christina School District is offering a college financial aid session for parents of high school students tonight (Thursday, Jan. 4) at Christiana High School.

The session, scheduled 7-9 p.m., is for anyone interested in information about college scholarships and financial planning.

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## Church Directory

<p><b>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 696 &amp; Rt. 40 (302)731-5824</p> <p>Worship ..... 10:30 AM Adult &amp; Children ..... 9:15 AM Sunday School ..... 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship ..... 8:00 PM *A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future. Patricia Singleton, Pastor</p>	<p><b>WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 708 Church Rd., Newark (302)737-5186 or (302)733-0413</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM Morning Worship ..... 10:30 AM Evening Worship ..... 7:00 PM Wednesday ..... 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism &amp; Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>
<p><b>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School ..... 10:30 AM Worship ..... 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snoble, Pastor</p>	<p><b>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711</p> <p>Worship ..... 9:30 AM Sunday School ..... 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Delaware Ave. &amp; Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service ..... 10:00 AM Sunday School ..... 10:00 AM Wednesday ..... 7:30 PM Testimony Service ..... Sat., 10 AM Noon Reading Room ..... Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p><b>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 465 Salem Church Rd. (302)738-4822</p> <p>Worship Services ..... 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Adult Classes ..... 9:15 a.m. Nursery &amp; Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit!"</p>
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<p><b>THE FELLOWSHIP</b> Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 727-3763 • 728-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes ..... 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service ..... 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p><b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Four Season's Pavilion 896 &amp; Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-5483</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM Morning Worship ..... 10:30 AM Evening Worship ..... 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 PM Grova C. Deakins, Pastor</p>
<p><b>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302)737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes ..... 9:00 AM Divine Worship ..... 10:00 AM Summer Worship ..... 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday Carl H. Krusella, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p><b>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Chesnut Hill Rd. &amp; Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655</p> <p>Holy Eucharist ..... 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all ..... 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible &amp; Nursery The Rev. Key Scobell, Vicar "The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit."</p>
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# Spartan girls undefeated

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

This year's St. Mark's High girls basketball team is winning, but for a team steeped in a winning tradition that's nothing new. What is new this year is who they're winning under.

In his first year as Spartan head coach, John Fiorelli has guided a young Spartan team to a 6-0 start.

Fiorelli's squad returns only one starter from last year's team in 6-1 senior center Missy Burris. Although Richelle Wojcik, a 5-7 guard, is also a senior, it's her first year on the team.

"With three juniors and Richelle, we're essentially starting four newcomers," Fiorelli said. "We're not as aggressive as we should be, and we're not as confident, but that comes with time."

Three juniors round out Fiorelli's starting five. Sue Rowlyck, a 5-11 forward is the team's leading scorer so far this season, averaging over ten points per game. She's joined by junior classmates Monica Williams (5-11 forward) and Dawn Lewandowski (5-4 guard).

"We have a young team," Fiorelli said, "and we want to gain confidence by playing an aggressive man-to-man defense. It's going to take a while, because the girls are used to sagging off."

All of Fiorelli's players are capable of having big games offensively. In their first six games, there have been four different leading Spartan scorers.

In St. Mark's last game against Cape Henlopen, Missy Burris exploded for 29 points and 18 rebounds. At over ten points a game, Sue Rowlyck has

been a steady scorer for St. Mark's, and Monica Williams has also scored nearly ten a game, while collecting about seven rebounds a contest.

If the team needs a lift, Fiorelli can go to his bench for help. Juniors Jenna Fogarty and Karen Edgar, and sophomore Rosanne Papa have performed well when called upon this season. In freshman Gretchen Fayerweather, Fiorelli has what he calls a "not too well hidden surprise."

"(Gretchen) came up from JV and was the leading scorer in the Milford game," he said. "She may be the best athlete on the team."

Despite the quick 6-0 start, Fiorelli realizes that the team's real challenge will come from within the Catholic Conference.

"Several of our early games have been blowouts," he said.

"Newark was tough. We beat them by five, and it was close throughout. The Cape Henlopen game was close for three quarters. But I expect the Catholic conference to be really tough. If we can get out of the Catholic Conference at .500, I'll be happy."

"Right now Padua and Ursuline look to have the most talent in the conference," Fiorelli said. "But we always get girls who have played a little bit in the Catholic Youth Organization programs. A lot of girls come to St. Mark's with the idea of playing for a winning program, and I think we should be able to play with the Paduas and the Ursulines this year."

Come out and watch the Spartans take on a tough Wilmington Christian team this Friday in St. Mark's first evening home game. Varsity tip-off is slated for 7:30.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

□ Caravel — (6-1 overall) The surprising Buccaneers continued their winning ways as well. The Buc's took three of four games they played over the break, beginning with a 48-32 defeat of Glasgow. Vicki Jones was a dominant force, scoring 28 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Maureen 'Mo' Querey added nine points, and Erica Patton had seven rebounds, six assists, and five steals. Caravel pummeled Lake Forest 60-25, as Querey exploded for 36 points, eight rebounds, and six steals. Jones grabbed 11 boards, and added 13 points to the Caravel effort. The Buc's dropped their first game of the year against Kennet Square (Pa.). Jones had 16 points and a dozen rebounds in the 42-35 loss. Caravel bounced back however, and crushed Perryville (Md.) 69-15. Querey had another big game with 23 points, nine rebounds, and six assists. Jones added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

□ Glasgow — (4-1 overall) The Dragons split a pair of games over the holidays. Glasgow fell

to Caravel 48-32 despite a 12 point performance from Donna James. But the Dragons came back to defeat Claymont 48-37 behind the hot shooting of Stacia Salvucci, who had 16 points. Nikki Tarantino added a dozen points, and Nona Cunane had 10.

□ Hodgson — (1-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight B, 2-1 overall) The Silver Eagles won their conference opener against McKean 37-22. Hope Archie hit for twelve points in the game, while teammate Elaine Russell added 10.

□ Christiana — (0-1 in BHC Flight A, 2-3 overall) The Vikes dropped a pair of games over the break to fall below .500 for the first time this season. Elkton (Md.) got past Christiana 38-31, and A.I. duPont blasted the Vikings 51-27. Maggie Rivers scored 16 of her team's 27 points against A.I.

□ Newark — (1-3 overall) The Yellowjackets are still trying to get in the winning groove. They lost to Tower Hill by a 41-32 count. Marie Roundtree hit for 10 points in the losing cause.

## Shaw powers Hodgson

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

It's the first year that Hodgson Vocational Technical School senior Titus Shaw has been academically eligible to play basketball, and both he and Hodgson are taking advantage of it.

The 6-2 center is averaging 23 points and almost 15 rebounds a game for the Silver Eagles, who are out to a somewhat surprising 2-1 start (1-0 in Flight B).

Hodgson head coach Chuck Haney is very happy with his team's early success.

"I'm very excited about 2-1," he said in an interview last week. "We're a young team — basically tenth graders. Several of the kids should probably be playing JV somewhere. So I'm excited about the start."

Shaw has been the key to the Silver Eagles early success. He scored 23 points and ripped down 20 rebounds in Hodgson's conference opener over McKean last week. In the team's only loss, a 38-36 heartbreaker at the hands of nonconference opponent Tower Hill, Shaw scored 23 of the team's 36 points.

"Shaw's an excellent player," Haney said of his senior center. "He gives us some dependability. He's someone who will be there at crunch time."

Still, Haney is quick to point out that Hodgson's early success has been a team effort.

Senior point guard Terrell Wilson has been a mainstay for Haney's Silver Eagles. Wilson had ten points in the McKean game. Sophomore Jabbar Jones surfaced in the McKean game too, scoring 14 in the Silver Eagle victory. According to Haney, Jones is perhaps the best pure shooter on the team.

The Silver Eagle's winning start comes as a bit of a surprise to some. Haney's squad is few in number, with only ten players on the varsity. For the first time in school history, Hodgson has a JV this season. Coach Jerry Hart's junior varsity program will undoubtedly help the Hodgson program in the future, but Haney has a relatively green bunch to work with this year.

Undaunted, Haney said that a small nucleus of players has its advantages.

"The fact that there's only ten of us means that everybody's in good condition," he pointed out. "With ten kids, everybody gets a chance to play. Ten is a small number, but for game situations, it's nice. Everybody

## BOYS BASKETBALL

□ Glasgow — (4-1 overall) The Dragons improved to 4-1 by lambasting the hapless Bohemia Manor (Md.) Eagles 81-28 during winter break. 6-2 junior Shahid Perkins led the Glasgow attack with 19 points. Royce King chipped in ten points in the shellacking.

□ St. Mark's — (4-2 overall) The Spartans dropped their first game of the season against Concord 72-69 despite the outstanding play of 5-11 junior Drew Matthews. Matthews scored 30 points, including four 3-pointers. St. Mark's rebounded with a 61-39 annihilation of Brandywine. Again, Matthews led all Spartan scorers with 20 points. 5-11 junior Mike Neylon netted 16 points, and senior point guard Ray Grimes added 11. The Spartans dropped another close contest in their next game against Milford. St. Mark's lost by a bucket, 55-53. Matthews and Grimes led Spartan scorers with 16 and 14 points respectively. St. Mark's finished the winter break with a 59-53 win over Cape Henlopen. This time it was 6-4 junior Vince Ricevuto leading the charge with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Grimes also had an outstanding game, chipping in 17 points from his point guard position.

□ Hodgson (2-1 overall) The Silver Eagles picked up their first loss of the season against Tower Hill, 38-36. Titus Shaw turned in a tremendous offensive performance in the loss, scoring 23 of his team's 36 points. Hodgson rebounded against McKean, as the Silver Eagles stopped the Highlanders 55-51 in their conference opener. Shaw led the attack again for Hodgson. He scored 23 points and ripped down 20 rebounds. Jabbar Jones had 14 points in the contest, while teammate Terrell Wilson had 10.

□ Newark — (3-2 overall) The Yellowjackets stomped conference rival Brandywine 106-42 in their Flight A opener. The high powered Newark offense was led by senior guard Devon Chambers who scored 27 points in the rout. Newark's two other

senior guards, Anthony Southerland and Shannon McCants, also played well. Southerland picked up 21 points, and McCants hit for 17.

Newark's Blair Sokol scored 14, and Derrick Jackson added a dozen coming off the bench. The 'Jackets took their next game in impressive fashion as well. Southerland led all Newark scorers in an 80-61 victory over Seaford, as he tallied 26 points. Chambers had 14 points and nine rebounds, and Jackson contributed 15 coming off the bench again. Newark also split a pair of games at the Kingdom of the Sun Basketball Tournament held in Ocala, Florida during the break. The 'Jackets bowed to Louisville Western (Ky.) 68-66 in the opening round. Southerland had 17 points in the game, while Chambers had 14, McCants 13, and Sokol 12. Newark took third in the tournament, downing East Jefferson (La.) 51-42 in the consolation. Chambers paced the 'Jackets with 25 points, seven rebounds, and six steals. Newark junior, B.J. Mahoney, scored seven and pulled down nine rebounds.

□ Christiana (2-2 overall) The Vikings won an exciting one-point game against Elkton (Md.) by a count of 70-69. In the Eastern States Christmas Invitational, the Vikes dropped the opening game to East Brunswick (N.J.) 70-61, despite outstanding performances from Bryant Harris and Stanley Brunson. Harris had 27 points in the game, and Brunson cleared the boards for 21 rebounds.

□ Caravel — (1-4 overall) The Buccaneers dropped three tough games over the break. Caravel fell to Caesar Rodney 81-64. Macadoo Harrison-Dixon hit for 24 points in the losing cause, while freshman sensation Chris DiMascio netted 16. Senior, John Reed scored 17 in the loss. The Buc's also dropped a nail biter to Claymont 69-63. Dixon led Buc scorers again with 22, while DiMascio added 15. In other action, the Buc's squandered a nine point lead in a 66-59 loss to Laurel.

knows their role and gets to play."

Wilson is the only returning starter for Haney's team. Starting seniors Shaw and Donald Lambert (6-0 forward) are playing for Hodgson for the first time. The other two starters, Jones and Matt Huggins are both sophomores new to the program.

Two other players return for Hodgson. Senior Mike Kennedy, and junior Ken Murphy are back from last season. Three sophomores join the team this season in Mike Lambert, Eric Shepperd, and Darnell Lindsey. "Realistically, we're looking for a .500 season," Haney said. "In Flight B, one of the tougher conferences around, we'll go up against teams like Wilmington and Howard. We'll look to be competitive with the Mount Pleasants and the McKean's.

Hopefully the kids won't get discouraged when we play the really tough teams."

Hodgson's biggest drawback is their lack of team height, but Haney said that the Silver Eagles have good team quickness. And although they don't have a lot of depth, Haney has developed a versatile team, with most of the players being interchangeable.

"It's a good mixture of players," Haney said. "The younger kids look up to the seniors, and they play pretty well together for such a mixed bunch."

"I think they're going to play hard no matter what — win or lose. That's all that you can ask for. I think we're going to win some games we probably won't be expected to win."

## 'No cupcakes' on Caravel schedule, DiMascio says

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Last year, when Caravel Academy hired Lou DiMascio to coach the Buccaneer boys basketball team, he had to work with what they gave him.

This year, using a network woven from 21 years of coaching experience, DiMascio has restructured the entire Buccaneer schedule.

"Last year," he said, "I had picked up a schedule that was already there. This has been the year of a brand new schedule. We've really upgraded our schedule. There's no let up. This year I keep preaching to the young men, there are no cupcake teams on our schedule."

Under DiMascio's revamped schedule, all of the Buc's first five games have been against new, tougher opponents. Even though the Buc's have come out on the short end in four of their first five contests, DiMascio is confident that his team will be the better for it.

"When you're a small non-conference school," he said, "you have to go out and find teams to play you. It provides more exposure for our team to play against teams in the state

with good basketball reputations. You can only be as good as the competition you play."

Caravel is certainly better than a cursory glance at their 1-4 record might indicate. According to DiMascio, the Buc's could very well be 4-1 right now.

"We're 1-4, but could have easily won at least three of our losses," he said. "We were in the game against Indian River. We were leading by 11 against Claymont, and we were leading by nine against Laurel."

The Buc's went on to drop all three of those games.

Indeed, one of Caravel's biggest difficulties so far this year has been finishing teams off that they have down.

"With the upgraded schedule there's no let-up," the coach explained. "Even during the game when you have a lead, that's nothing."

With the talent that they have, if the Buc's can learn to finish off their opponents, there going to be a very dangerous team.

DiMascio said he hopes the team will develop the killer instinct as the season wears on.

"That's one of the growing points that I hope we'll learn during the season," he said. "That takes time and maturity,

and by maturity, I mean in the basketball sense."

The young Buc's don't start a single senior. Running Caravel's offense is 5-10 junior point guard C.J. Hoffman. A cornerback on the state champion football team, Hoffman is DiMascio's general on the court.

"Maybe (Hoffman) doesn't score a lot of points," his coach said, "but he's our unsung hero. He has to get his six or seven points a game, and he has to be the floor leader because I use a one guard offense, and the ball is in his hands."

Hoffman's primary job is to get the ball into the hands of Buc forward Macadoo Harrison-Dixon. At 6-1, Dixon plays like he's about 6-4. The junior is Caravel's leading scorer, and the strongest rebounder on the squad.

One of Delaware's top freshmen, Chris DiMascio, the coach's son, has provided a lot of offensive punch for the Buc's. He's been the second highest scorer behind Dixon.

6-3 junior Rich Swavely and 6-0 junior Perry Psarous round out Caravel's starting line up. But DiMascio has the luxury of going several players deep in several positions.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### OCTOBER QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

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

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

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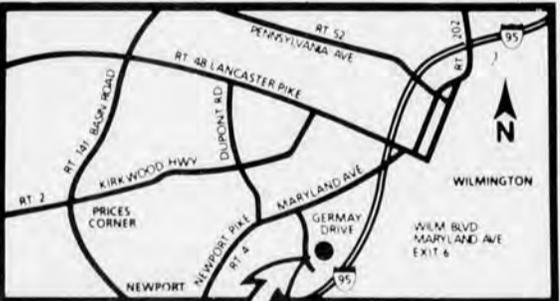
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# LIFESTYLE

January 4, 1990

Post Newspapers

1b



After waiting for hours to buy nylons after they went on sale post-World War II, this young woman couldn't wait to get home to try them on. Below, the most famous legs of that era belonged to movie star Betty Grable.

## For 50 years, Americans have been in the mood for nylons

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

In 1938, the Great Depression was lifting, music was swinging and stockings were made of silk.

But before the year was out, a fiber called nylon, reputed to be "as strong as steel yet as fine as a spider's web," changed the look of legs forever.

Nylon hosiery was first manufactured by the DuPont Company more than 50 years ago in nearby Maryland and test marketed here in Wilmington.

Although it has rapidly grown into a multi-million dollar industry, nylon's history is sheerly bursting at the seams with American nostalgia interwoven with humor.

American women were pre-sold on nylons when they went on sale nationally in May 1940. This was largely because many of them had read that the revolutionary new DuPont stocking was made of "chemical steel fiber."

"In order to get a run in it," the advertisements boasted, "a girl has to use an acetylene torch."

The truth about nylon had more stretch than the product itself but nevertheless when the new stockings finally arrived on the shelves, the most desirable sizes sold out in just a few days.

Even through silk stockings could be purchased for as little as 85 cents, women were willing to spend at least \$1.15 for the glamorous synthetic hosiery.

By the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, nylon was well

on its way to displacing silk as the American woman's favorite hosiery fiber.

Unfortunately, when the U.S. went to war, so did nylon and the beloved fiber marched off in military parachutes and tents, making stockings very hard to find.

Women were asked to turn their old stockings over to the scrap drive so the nylon could be converted into yarn for military use.

A couple of song writers, George Marion Jr. and Thomas Walker, responded with a ditty called "When The Nylons Bloom Again."

The lyrics complained, "Cotton is monotonous to men, only way to keep affection fresh, get some mesh fo' yo' flesh. I'll be happy when nylons bloom again."

In Tulsa, Okla., when 60 women were asked in a survey what they missed most during the war, 20 said their men and 40 said nylons.

After the war ended and manufacturers resumed making nylon hosiery, near mob riots broke out in department stores where women rushed to buy sparse arriving stocks.

Nearby, in Philadelphia, 15 patrolmen and five mounted police were on duty when a large department store offered its first post-war batch of nylons.

Later, a cartoon circulated depicting a police sergeant telling a young patrolman "I'm going to recommend you for a promotion. You've handled 25 nylon sales without a single casualty."

A prospective groom in New York City asked for help in obtaining a pair of nylons for his bride-to-be



because their value would be "equal to and perhaps cherished more than any diamond ring."

In the 1960s, major changes came to the hosiery industry. Wild colors, patterns and textures emerged as shorter skirts placed fashion's focus on legs.

Pantyhose were introduced by some avant-garde retailers as a novelty item. It started a craze of buying, although industry experts speculated that it would end as soon as hemlines dropped.

But by the end of the decade, even in a season of midi- and maxi-skirts, it became clear that women had no intention of going back to stockings and cumbersome garters.

And by the 1970s, pantyhose commanded a 70 percent share of the hosiery market.

"Now our hosiery is better than ever with the addition of Lycra," said Eileen Walsh, a DuPont Company fashion publicist in New York. Lycra was introduced by DuPont in 1960 for support stockings and tights.

In 1979, the fiber was made sheer and blended with nylon to produce a revolutionary product of superb fit and softness.

"Hosiery is as important for achieving the 'together' look of an outfit as are the shoes, jewelry, belt or scarf," said Walsh.

"Today," she added, "we're seeing a return to the neutral leg. But it's not the old 'blah beige' or the 'dum-dum-taupe' that women used to wear with grays and blacks. These neutrals are clear, very soft on the leg and with just a hint of color like peach or pink."

Walsh predicts that white hosiery will be strong again this spring and soft pink shades will be back. "Pink is the color our mothers put us in as little girls and most of us still look pretty in it as women," she said.

Creams are fashionable, Walsh said, with a hint of pistachio green to enhance this year's popular wardrobe colors of olive and khaki.

"American women have beautiful legs and have always loved their hosiery," she said. "During the war years when women could not get stockings at all, some used leg make-up and drew seam lines on the backs of their legs to give the illusion of stockings."

"I am sure that no matter what the style, hosiery is here to stay, maybe for another 50 years."



HOMEFRONT  
Dorothy Hall

### Good lead is hard to find

Sometimes it is hard to start a column. I sit here at my word processor trying to dream up a timely topic or to think up a first sentence that will grab you by the throat and yank you right off the couch. Once you are past the first sentence, I trust that my insights, comments and general wittiness will keep you intrigued until the last word.

Sometimes when my mind is frozen into immobility, and after I have stared at my keyboard for 25 minutes, I dust my monitor, tidy the stamp box, align my printer with the edge of the table, check the lightbulbs, water the plants, straighten the pictures, tighten the wheels on my desk chair, sharpen my pencils, alphabetize my bookshelves and look up synonyms for glibness in my thesaurus. There are 76, ranging from faculty to prolixity to unctuousness.

With all that out of the way, I call it quits and check the refrigerator for interesting leftovers.

There have been times when a topic bubbles, begs to be written, but the crucial first sentence is mired in my subconscious. Who knows how many Pulitzer Prize winning columns about truth, beauty, honor, justice, the American Way, and the mediocre casserole haven't been written for lack of that crucial first sentence?

Other times, coming up with a first sentence isn't hard. Here are several I have stashed in my Fabulous First Sentences file folder.

□ "Last week when I lunched with Barbara Bush at a soigne little bistro in Georgetown, she confided the secret side of her marriage."

□ Or how about, "I'm going to share with you seven sure-fire ways to enchant a husband even though you've gained 25 flabby pounds, grown a hairy mole next to your nose and grind your teeth in your sleep."

□ This only belongs in the First Sentence Hall of Fame. "By the time you finish reading this, you will know how to be a perfect parent, a true friend and a beloved millionaire."

□ And my all-time favorite. "If you want to know how to impress your boss, you must first determine how she/he feels about a) snitching raw chocolate chip cookie do, and b) using she-he and her-him."

Unfortunately, there is one problem with the preceding first sentences. I can't follow them up.

Barbara Bush has never invited me to lunch, and I wouldn't know a soigne bistro if it bit me in my credit card. As for secrets of marital success, I have none. I suspect my marriage's longevity has as much to do with my husband as it does with enchanting spells. (For the record, I don't grind my teeth and I have no hairy moles.)

If I really had the answers for perfect parenting, true friendship and beloved millionairehood, do you think I'd stay in New Castle County?



A sample of the Kennedy Center offerings (clockwise from top left) the National Symphony Orchestra, the mystery-farce "Shear Madness," the Joffrey Ballet, and the pre-Broadway run of "A Few Good Men."

# Kennedy Center is arts haven

Don't you hate it when columnists come up with New Year resolutions for you? I do. I have a New Year resolution for myself and I want to share it with you. (How's that for an artful dodge?)

My resolution is to take better advantage of our National Center for the Performing Arts, which is only about a two-hour drive from here. I am referring to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts located in Washington, D.C.

Does two hours sound too short a time for the drive? It isn't. Once you are on Interstate 95, the only traffic lights before you are within sight of the Kennedy Center at the toll booths.

I drive south on I-95, turn right onto the Washington Beltway, right again onto the George Washington Parkway, cross the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge and there is my goal. If you prefer Amtrak, take the Metro from Union Station to Foggy Bottom and walk about four blocks. It really is that easy.

There are six theaters in the Kennedy Center, each with its own delights. There are programs for every taste and age.

The grandest of the six is the Opera House. Last week I wrote about four of the operas I saw there last year. It seats 2,318, is home of the Washington Opera and hosts ballet and musicals.

The Concert Hall is home of the National Symphony Orchestra, and seats 2,743. It has a magnificent 4,144-pipe



**THE ARTS**  
Phil Toman

Aeolian Skinner Organ. The stage can support more than 200 performers, making no concert group too large.

The third major auditorium on the main floor is the Eisenhower Theater. The primary fare on this stage is plays, small musical theater and intimate opera productions. The Eisenhower seats 1,130.

The American Film Institute Theater is a small movie house on the main floor. It seats 224.

The upper level houses the Terrace Theater, a gift from the Japanese in honor of our bicentennial. It is used as a recital hall, a stage for chamber music and children's theater. It has a capacity of 513.

The sixth house is the Theater Lab, commonly referred to as a "black box" by professionals. It is a flexible theater space used for experimental theater and children's theater, and is home to the long-running farce "Shear Madness."

Just as the six theaters provide for the soul, four eating places provide for the body.

Now you know why I want to go there more often! My favorite is the Roof Terrace. The dining and the atmosphere are superb,

and the prices not what you would find in a similar restaurant in New York. Reservations are always a good idea at the Roof Terrace and appropriate dress is suggested.

The Hors D'Oeuvre is a fun place and a fine watering hole before a performance. The Curtain Call Cafe is great for lighter fare. At the bottom of

my list is the Encore Cafeteria. It is too noisy and charges too much for the food they serve.

Programs for the whole family are a specialty at the Kennedy Center. Some who don't know about the offerings at our National Center for the Performing Arts presume that only opera, concerts and ballet are offered. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For more information, you can call (202) 467-4600 or (800) 444-1324.

Well, that's my resolution. If mine gives you and your family an idea for a resolution, that's just great. Go and enjoy!

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Master Class with Kenneth Radnofsky, Thursday, January 4, 4:00 p.m., Amy duPont Music Building. No charge. Partially funded with a grant from the Selmer Corporation.

# DSAC shows works by March, Foreman

The Delaware State Arts Council is showing works by Newark artist Sally Cooper March and Pennsylvania sculptor Bill Foreman through January at its galleries in the Carvel State Building, Wilmington.

"Waking Dreams" is the title of the March exhibition, which can be seen in Gallery I. It features works in colored pencil, charcoal and pencil which are rooted in the landscape and which spring from her extensive hikes in the countryside.

March draws inspiration from the works of several artists — Turner, Constable, Cole and Church, among them — who deal with the special qualities of light and atmosphere in the landscape.

She also feels the influence of Monet, who used his objective examinations of forms of light to produce subjective works.

Foreman's work is being shown in Gallery II. Surrealist in nature, the finely constructed

pieces, made of wood and fiberglass, juxtapose everyday objects and events in dreamlike settings.

Foreman has exhibited widely in the Philadelphia area and is a new resident artist in the DSAC's Arts in Education program.

Receptions for the artists will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5.

Also on view:  
Recent photographs by Wilmington artist Tim F. Bayard will be shown Jan. 5 through Feb. 26 at the University of Delaware's Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall. A preview reception will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

# Blue Light Trio visits UD's Bacchus

Kenneth Radnofsky and his group, the Blue Light Trio, will perform a program of serious jazz and light classical works at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5 at Bacchus Theatre in Newark.

Radnofsky, one of the world's foremost concert saxophonists, has appeared with leading orchestras and ensembles throughout the world and has made numerous recordings and won high praise for his premieres of new works, many written expressly for his talents.

His band, the Blue Light Trio, features cellist Leslie Svilkos and pianist Thomas Stumpf.

In great demand as a chamber musician, Svilkos appeared for

the Handel and Hayden Society in Boston's Symphony Hall, at Pepsico's Summerfare and the Salzburg Festival.

Unusual projects include a recording with the rock group Boston and serving as cellist with the Bolshoi Theater Soloists during their much-publicized American residency.

Stumpf's career has spanned four continents and includes performances with the Hong Kong Philharmonic and the Boston Pops.

Tickets cost \$6 and will be available at the door. Bacchus is located in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

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## ARTS FILE

## CBT seeks superheroes

The Covered Bridge Theatre's young people's program is offering spring classes for children ages 2 to 17.

The popular Saturday classes will meet 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Jan. 27 through April 21 in the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The early session is for youths 6-11 and has as its theme "Superheroes." In the afternoon session for youths 12-17, participants will develop scenes from Marlo Thomas' "Free To Be... A Family."

The First Stage program for youths 2-5 will meet 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to April 18. Its theme is "Indian Folklore."

For details, call (301) 392-3780.

## Chapel Street auditions set

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

The delightful comedy centers on two octogenarians, Nat, a lifelong radical determined to fight injustice, and Midge, a black apartment superintendent. In addition to these two lead characters, three male and two female actors (teenage and older) are needed. For details, call Lynne Smith at 239-4109.

## Dance Network free classes

The Dance Network will offer free dance classes for children and adults 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 at the New Dance Studio, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, Newark.

The classes will introduce participants to the basics of jazz, ballet, modern dance and tap. Kinderdance for children ages 4-5 will be offered at 1, children's ballet at 1:30, children's modern at 2, children's jazz at 2:30 and children's tap at 3.

Adult modern will begin at 3:30, adult ballet at 4 and adult jazz at 4:30.

Because class size is limited, participants must register by Friday, Jan. 5. For details call director Linda Moores Fardig at 368-0365.

## DAM exhibition tours planned

The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will offer free tours of its exhibition "The Art of Fantasy and Science Fiction" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 and Saturday, Jan. 13.

The tours will be led by senior docent Donna Nelson. Participants should meet at the information desk in the lower lobby.

## Art for lunch at the Delaware

The Delaware Art Museum offers art for lunch. Not to eat, of course, but to enjoy.

The next lunchtime art program will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. Bring your lunch and learn about a work of interest. The program is free. For details call 571-9594.

## Science fiction film classics

Science fiction film classics will be screened this month at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. All showings will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the museum auditorium.

"Metropolis," the 1926 German film, will open the series Jan. 9.

Other films are "Things to Come" on Jan. 16, "The Day the Earth Stood Still" on Jan. 23, and "Forbidden Planet" on Jan. 30.

Cost of the series is \$12. For details call 571-9590.

## London Philharmonia to perform

A well-rounded program of classical music is being presented in northern Delaware this month, with the highlight a performance of the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, one of the world's most widely traveled and recorded orchestras, at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

Featured on the program will be Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 68 and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24."

The orchestra, conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli, regularly appears in London at the Royal Festival Hall and performs in concerts throughout the United Kingdom and Europe.

The Philharmonia was founded by Walter Legge in 1945 with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

Since, it has continued to be recognized as one of the world's finest orchestras and has attracted such legendary conductors as Furtwangler, Toscanini, Cantelli, Richard Strauss, Herbert von Karajan, Lorin Maazel and Ricardo Muti.

Tickets cost \$28 and \$37 and can be reserved by calling 652-5577.

The following evening, the Grand will host classical music of another sort as the Consort of Musicke Trio takes the stage.

The consort features sopranos



The Mozartean Players will visit the University of Delaware.

Emma Kirkby and Evelyn Tubb, with Anthony Rooley on the lute. Kirkby is the world's most celebrated interpreter of early vocal music and regularly appears as a soloist with the Academy of Ancient Music, the Taverner Players and London Baroque.

The Jan. 23 program will include works by Monteverdi, Lu-

zascchi, Frescobaldi, Notari, Costa, d'India, Lawes Lanier, Blow and Purcell.

Tickets cost \$14 to \$20. Again, call 652-5577.

In Newark, the Mozartean Players, a piano trio specializing in the masterworks of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven and performing on instruments of the period, will present a free

performance at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The performance will be preceded by a lecture and demonstration at 4 p.m.

The Mozartean Players are Steven Lubin, fortepiano;

Stanley Ritchie, classical violin; and Myron Lutzke, classical cello.

Their performances have been hailed by critics as "breathtaking," "revelatory" and "splendidly executed."

Founded in 1975, the New York-based group regularly tours through the United States and Canada, performing at major festivals and chamber music series.

The trio has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall and Lincoln Center in addition to a continuing series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Also on stage:

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

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

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

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

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

## 'Benefactors' opens Jan. 11 at DTC

The Delaware Theater Company will open the New year with the Michael Frayn play, "Benefactors."

"Benefactors" will open Jan. 11 and run through Jan. 27.

Frayn, a British playwright, is best known for his hilarious farce "Noises Off."

"Benefactors" is a darker comedy in which he explores new territory.

Set during the 15 years in which the optimism of the 1960s hardened into the realities of the 1980s, the play chronicles the lives of two young British couples as their values, relation-

ships and perceptions are altered by the passing of time.

"Benefactors" centers on David, an altruistic architect planning to redevelop a decaying London suburb, and his wife Jane, and on the couple across the street, Colin, once a brilliant classics scholar now bent on stopping David's housing project, and his dormouse of a wife, Sheila.

David and Jane enter their work with hearts brimming with optimism but are led to discoveries that shake the foundations of their marriage and their faith.

The funny, compassionate drama points out the perils and contradictions of trying to do good. It makes the point that the real danger in doing good is blindly believing that you know what is good for everyone else.

"Benefactors" had its premiere in London in 1984 and won the Standard Best Play Award and the Society of West End Theatre Best Play Award.

Cleveland Morris, artistic director of DTC, will direct.

The cast features Bjorn Johnson as David, Mary Walworth as Jane, Edward

Baran as Colin and Polly Pen as Sheila.

The show will open Jan. 11 and run through Jan. 27, with performances Tuesdays through Sundays. Tickets cost \$15.50 to \$22 and group rates are available. Call 594-1100.

Also on stage:

"Beauty and the Beast," the classic fairy tale which has been repopularized by the hit television show, will be staged Jan. 6 and 7 by the children's wing of the Wilmington Drama League. Show times are at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 and 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7 in the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Tickets cost \$4. For reservations, call 764-2144.

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

## GOOD LEAD

You'd find me practicing my parenting, friendship and richness skills in Tahiti, or Aspen, or Palm Springs.

In terms of bosses and chocolate chip cookie dough, I have only two comments. First, if a person can turn down raw chocolate chip cookie dough, there is probably something inherently wrong with her-him, and she-he would make a wretched boss.

Second, the Omniscient and Omnipotent Grammar and Gender Guru had better come up with a gender-neutral pronoun pretty darn soon. All this her-him and she-he business is really hard on typists like me who rarely his the hyphen key

on the first try.

Nevertheless, I'm enough of a feminist to feel that using the masculine pronoun for the sake of convenience is a disservice to all. Unless, of course, a particular he-him is willing to support me for the rest of my life in a style to which I am still

waiting to be accustomed, in which case he isn't a convenience but just exactly what I deserve.

So here I am at the end of my column and I still have to come up with a good first sentence.

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## The University of Delaware presents THE MOZARTEAN PLAYERS

Steven Lubin, piano  
Rebecca Troxler, flute  
Stanley Ritche, violin  
Myron Lutzke, cello

Mozart, Haydn, C.P.E. Bach, Beethoven  
on 18th century instruments  
Friday, January 12, 1990  
8:15 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall, Amy DuPont Music Building  
Newark, Delaware

No admission charge for this performance.  
Dr. Lubin will present a lecture/demonstration  
on the fortepiano at 4:00, January 12 in Loudis  
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Student Center Main Desk  
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## VOLUME II "Your Full Service Bookstore"

MINI MALL  
MAIN ST.  
NEWARK 368-8660

## THANK YOU SALE

To thank you for your patronage during this past holiday season we're offering

20%\* off

Every book in stock

40%\* OFF EVERY CALENDAR

Fri. Jan. 5th thru Mon. Jan. 8

- Here's the chance to buy that book Santa didn't bring you! -

Mon. - Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 11-4

\*Cannot be combined with any other offer

LIFE FILE

**Wax up your runners**

□ Brandywine Creek State Park will hold its 7th annual sledfest the first snowy Saturday of 1990.

The free event will start at noon and last until 4 p.m. There will be sled races with prizes, a blazing bonfire and hot chocolate.

The park is located at the intersection of Del. 92 and Del. 100 just north of Wilmington.

**Let's Talk About It**

□ A Let's Talk About It series entitled "Destruction or Redemption: Images of Romantic Love" is being offered through March by the Friends of the Newark Free Library.

Sessions will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., and are free and open to the public.

The series will open Jan. 10 when David Hoekema of the University of Delaware leads a discussion of the novel "Madame Bovary."

Other programs are: Jan. 24, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," K.B. Brannon of Widener University's Brandywine College; Feb. 7, "The End of the Affair," Hans-Peter Breuer of the University of Delaware; Feb. 21, "Morgan's Passing," Jerry Beasley of the University of Delaware; and March 7, "A Mother and Two Daughters," Joan DeFattore of the University of Delaware.

For information call the library at 731-7550.

**Iron Hill Museum scholarships**

□ The Iron Hill Museum, located on Old Baltimore Pike in south Newark, has announced scholarships for children's groups and schools which are interested in making use of its program and can show financial need.

The museum offers on-site and in-school programs. Topics include Delaware's natural history and native inhabitants.

To apply for a scholarship, send a letter of application to the museum coordinator at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, DE 19702.

Include in the letter information on the number of children in your group, whether you are interested in on-site or in-school programs, and your mailing address, telephone number and title.

Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis as determined by need. Applications must be received by Jan. 19.

Scholarships are funded by the Wilmington Flower Market Inc.

**Basketball league planned**

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

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

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



The West Chester University Choir will perform at Newark's Ebenezer Church.

**WCU Choir will perform at Ebenezer**

The West Chester University Choir will offer a variety of choral selections at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark.

Currently on its mid-winter tour, the choir has performed on the East Coast and in Europe.

The select group of 43 singers from the West Chester University School of Music is directed by Lois Williams.

Williams is an associate professor of music at West Chester and is very active as a guest conductor, most recently in London.

The public is invited to attend this free program of outstanding choral music.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**FRIDAY 5**

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

**MONDAY 8**

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, bridge.

□ Mended Hearts of Delaware, a support group for cardiac patients and their families, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1306 of Christiana Hospital. Guest speaker Berta Opperman, director of volunteer and student education services, will discuss how volunteers help medical staff meet the needs of patients.

□ Newark Coin Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Faith City School, 181 Christiana-Stanton Rd., across from Christiana Mall.

**TUESDAY 9**

□ Newark Preschool Story Hour, a program for youths ages

3½ to 6, will meet at 10:30, 11:15, 2 and 7 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Featured today will be the filmstrips "White Snow, Bright Snow," "The Snowman" and "Fredrick."

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, Bible study; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program with chiropractor Dr. Luiz R. Soares; 12:45, beginners' bridge; 1, appliance repair.

**WEDNESDAY 10**

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting; 12:30, pinochle; 12:45, bridge.

□ Newark Area Chapter 3517 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Old Newark Road at Chestnut Hill Road. There will be a program and refreshments. Call 738-6741.

□ Newark Free Library's Let's Talk About It series on "Destruction or Redemption: Images of Romantic Love" will begin at 7 p.m. David Hoekema

of the University of Delaware will lead a discussion of "Madame Bovary."

**THURSDAY 11**

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, foot clinic; 10, ceramics, discussion, Choral Group; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard, membership meeting; 1:15, dancing.

□ Delaware Calligraphy Guild will hold its monthly meeting this evening at Brandywine High School. Officers will be elected. For details call 656-2777.

**FRIDAY 12**

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ Knights of Columbus of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear, will sponsor a fund raising Monte Carlo night 6 p.m. to midnight at the church. Meatball sandwiches and cold cuts will be available 6-8 p.m. After that time, there will be a \$1 charge for sandwiches. Drinks are free.



**AN IDEAL ENVIRONMENT FOR QUALITY RETIREMENT IN A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE.**

Join Millcroft Retirement Community in exploring the exciting possibilities of retirement living. Located at 255 Possum Park Road, Newark, Millcroft offers 61 apartments, an ideal environment for quality retirement in a tradition of excellence. Make new friends, learn new skills, enjoy life to its fullest. Millcroft offers you the opportunity to enhance your lifestyle and maintain your independence.

For further information, call Liz Ross at 366-0160.



**Substance Abuse Programs at Union Hospital...**

**HELP for the whole family.**

When one member of a family is chemically dependent, everybody suffers. At Union Hospital, we have an inpatient program to help the substance abuser recover from the physical effects of alcohol and drug dependency, as well as outpatient programs that help restore emotional well-being to everyone in the family.

- INPATIENT PROGRAM**
- BREAK-FREE Detoxification Program
- OUTPATIENT PROGRAMS**
- Individual/Marital Therapy
  - Adult Children Of Alcoholics Group Therapy
  - Co-Dependency Group Therapy
  - Individual/Group Therapy For Children
  - Adolescent Treatment
  - Family Intervention and Therapy

For the substance abuser seeking treatment, Union Hospital provides a medically supervised and caring environment. For the families of substance abusers in treatment and—just as important—for the families of those who are not, our programs provide the support you need to keep your family healthy and whole.

Call for more information.  
**BREAK-FREE INPATIENT PROGRAM**  
 In Delaware 731-0743  
 In Maryland 398-4000  
 YOUR CALL IS FREE.  
**FAMILY OUTPATIENT PROGRAMS**  
 (301) 392-9187



106 Bow Street  
 Elkton, MD 21921

Spirit of Caring...  
 Closer to Home

**THE JAMES H. GROVES ADULT HIGH SCHOOL**

Gives Delaware Adults the Way to Earn a Regular High School Diploma.

Now You Can Raise Your Education Level and Still Work and Meet Family Responsibilities.

- ☛ Earn Credit Through Courses Taken at Night.
- ☛ Use the Credits You Have From Past Schooling.
- ☛ Get Credit for Military, Job or Other Training.
- ☛ Get Credit for Documented Learning Such as Trade License, G.E.D. Certificate, or Other School.
- ☛ Prepare for and Take the G.E.D.

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

For Information and to Register Come to Newark High School Room B-102 Between 6 and 9 pm January 2 to 25, 1990 or Call the Christina Adult Education Office at 454-2251 Classes Start January 29

**Delaware Freedom's First**

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark...

BILL NO. 89-45 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22, Police Offenses...

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ACTION

TO: Leroy Washington FROM: Clerk of the Family Court

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to satisfy lien of the...

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on 02/06/90 at 10:30A.M. at 201 BELLEVUE RD NEWARK, DE 19713

Estate of T. Raymond Wootton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of T. Raymond Wootton...

Thomas Richard Wootton, Sr. Executor

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: LESTER A. GREENWOOD, Respondent

Vanest D. Greenwood, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

LaShang Martieze Mundy NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LaShang Martieze Mundy...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: LESTER A. GREENWOOD, Respondent

Vanest D. Greenwood, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: HENRY W. RIVERS, SR., Respondent

Sarah E. Rivers, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: PHILIP P. CAPRIOTTI, Respondent

Christine A. T. Capriotti, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark...

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: RICHARD M. EVANS, Respondent

Tracey E. Evans, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: MICHAEL L. BURNS, Respondent

Gloria J. Burns, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: RICHARD M. EVANS, Respondent

Tracey E. Evans, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: MICHAEL L. BURNS, Respondent

Gloria J. Burns, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

Michael Charles Webb NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MICHAEL CHARLES WEBB...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: MICHAEL L. BURNS, Respondent

Gloria J. Burns, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: RICHARD M. EVANS, Respondent

Tracey E. Evans, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: MICHAEL L. BURNS, Respondent

Gloria J. Burns, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware...

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 108 Notices BRANDYWINE RACETRACK FLEA MARKET

EMPLOYMENT 202 Help Wanted ADVERTISING SALES Community newspapers are looking for dynamic self-motivated sales reps.

FOR RESULTS USE THE WORD POWER OF THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR ALL YOUR ADVERTISING!

A Quiet Country Setting WINDING BROOK APTS. Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts. All With: start \$410.

Happy New Year from Rittenhouse Motor Company 250 Elkton Rd., Newark (302) 368-9107

'84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2.6 eng. 4 spd. Pwr. Locks & Windows, Tilt Wheel. \$5300

'84 DODGE CHARGER Auto, Air, Red Metallic. \$2000

'84 DODGE OMNI 4 Door, Hatchback, A/C, Auto., Red Metallic. \$2350

'84 DODGE CARAVAN SE 5-Pass., A/C, Auto. \$6500

'87 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, Air, 25,000 mi. \$4750

'88 DODGE ARIES 2 Dr., LE, Auto., Air., Extra clean. \$5850

'84 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 Passenger, 2.5 Engine, Auto, Silver Metallic, Cruise Control. \$5500

LUXURIOUS & SECLUDED The Meadows AT ELK CREEK ...Escape the hectic pace of work and traffic - come home to The Meadows At Elk Creek. Beautiful country setting! Brand new 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartment homes with fireplaces and an incredible amenity package.

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 439 Muddy Lane Elkton, Maryland (301) 398-0470

1990 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 DOOR P/S, P/B, Pwr. Windows & Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Tinted Glass, Rear Defogger, Michelin Steel Belted Radials, Carpet Mats, Accent Stripes. \$10,695

1989 HONDA CRX SI 5 Speed, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Electric Sunroof, Rear Defogger, Accent Stripes, P/B, Tinted Glass Model ED936. \$10,295

1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI Auto, P/S, P/B, Pwr. Windows, Cruise, Electric Sunroof, Air Cond., Stereo Cassette, & Much More. Model BA423. \$15,795

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 362 Painting 602 Rooms 702 Housing for Sale

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

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

**DISCOVERY TOYS** a flexible career, home based business. You can earn a free kit. 301 262-2039.

**If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS...** Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!

High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes.

Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-658-5958.

**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
Full- or part-time, 3-11 & 11-7. Experience 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

**OFFICE COORDINATOR**  
Full-time position available. Bright cheerful disposition required. Willing to learn. Good pay/benefits. If interested call 302 368-9116 or send resume to:

APM ATLANTIC STATES  
87 1/2 S. Chapel St.  
Newark, DE 19711

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
Physical therapy owned private orthopedic & sports medicine clinic, with emphasis manual therapy, seeking energetic registered physical therapist. Salary/hours negotiable. Contact Cindy at 302 674-5622.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part-time evenings & Saturdays. Call 301 392-5500 for appointment.

**RESIDENT ADVISOR**  
Immediate opening for Full-time position to work in group home with mentally retarded adults, located in lower New Castle County. Nights & weekends: 10:30pm-8:30am or 11:00pm-9:00am. Good benefits & training provided. Call Margaret Gardley 302 734-3800 or 302 834-3365 EOE

**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST**  
For busy message center. Full & part time hours available on all shifts. Call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302 454-9149.

**RN/LPN**  
Full-time, part-time positions available in modern caring nursing home facility. Excellent benefits provided. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home at 302 731-5576 for appointment.

**SECRETARY** Needed full time for local church. General office work. Word processing skills necessary, but will train the right person. Send resume to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S College Ave, Newark, DE 19713.

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Bonus If Hired  
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female & retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302 368-3489.



**306 Auto**

**PAXTON'S CAR CARE**  
BUFF & SHINE  
Simoniz Wax Specials  
SMALL CARS \$25.  
SMALL TRUCKS \$25.  
LARGE CARS \$30.  
VANS \$50.  
OPEN YEAR ROUND  
301-287-3019  
301-398-4077  
Call For Appointment!

**WASHER, Kenmore auto,** heavy duty, good condition. Instruction book included, \$65. Call 302-737-3954.

**426 Household Goods**  
3 piece living room suite, 19" Solid State Color TV, washer & dryer, baby bureau & dresser. 302 834-0839.

**GRANDFATHER CLOCKS-3** walnut clocks & 1 cherry also 2 mantle clocks-1 oak, 1 walnut. Prices negotiable! 302 998-8747.

**430 Miscellaneous**  
PREWAY propane fueled space heater, 25,000 BTU's. \$200. 302 731-8594.

**442 TV/Stereos**  
AM/FM Stereo w/speakers, stand & dual cassette. \$50. 302 453-7939.

**346 Insurance**  
AUTO INSURANCE  
PAYING TOO MUCH?  
Call for a free quote. Very competitive rates. Call Blutch Husefelt 302-378-8811

**SELF EMPLOYED?**  
Full cov. Money back med ins. Low group rts. Stable prem. Dent, pre-scrip drugs, etc. 215 524-9568. Steve

**RENTALS**  
302 378-8811

**602 Rooms**  
MOTEL ROOMS  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
From \$14/Daily  
Low Weekend Rates  
301-398-4400 301-392-0955  
301-287-9877 302-658-4191  
302-328-7529

**355 Misc. Services**  
Telephone lines installed or repaired by retired telephone man. Call Doug (Alan Harris), 302 834-2256.

**BEN MILLER PAINTING**  
Interior/Exterior  
Free Estimates.  
302 653-6305 or 302 378-2325

**PAINTING**  
Interior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 302 737-5706.

**PERFECTION PAINTING**  
Experience/References  
Interior/Exterior  
Giving A New Look  
To Your World  
302-737-4431

**380 Upholstering**  
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY  
Reasonable rates. Fast service. Free estimates. 302 328-6893.

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom-made mattress & box spring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery & repairs. Furniture Clinic, 302 834-5162.



**401 Animals**

**HUSKY/MALAMUTE-6** weeks old. Large, friendly & furry. Price negotiable. Call 302 378-4393.

**404 Appliances**  
WASHER, Kenmore auto, heavy duty, good condition. Instruction book included, \$65. Call 302-737-3954.

**426 Household Goods**  
3 piece living room suite, 19" Solid State Color TV, washer & dryer, baby bureau & dresser. 302 834-0839.

**GRANDFATHER CLOCKS-3** walnut clocks & 1 cherry also 2 mantle clocks-1 oak, 1 walnut. Prices negotiable! 302 998-8747.

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302-328-7529

**355 Misc. Services**  
Telephone lines installed or repaired by retired telephone man. Call Doug (Alan Harris), 302 834-2256.

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

**604 Furnished Apts.**  
A Luxury Corporate executive apt. Basic phone, cable, parking. Walk to town. Long/short term lease. Call 301 652-4126.

**608 Unfurnished Apts.**  
MOTEL ROOMS  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
From \$14/Daily  
Low Weekend Rates  
301-398-4400 301-392-0955  
301-287-9877 302-658-4191  
302-328-7529

**VICTORIA MEWS**  
Newark Living  
-Private Entrance  
-Walk to Shops & U of D  
-Cable TV Available  
-Short Term Lease Available

**302 368-2357**  
MID-ATLANTIC REALTY

**614 Commercial**  
MEDICAL OFFICE  
Furnished, for rent in Elkton. Located conveniently on U.S. Rt. 40 in a professional building with ample free parking. Call 301-398-6800.

**NEWARK-East Delaware Ave** 114sq.ft. Zoned B-L. Exc. office/light retail. Free on-site parking. Call C. Wilds, Pettinaro & Assoc. Real Estate, 302 999-0708.

**702 Housing for Sale**  
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-DE-N1 current lists. 24hrs.

**806 Trucks/Vans**  
CHEVROLET-1986 4x4  
Scottsdale with cap. Loaded. \$10,000. 302 378-2200.

**808 Automobiles**  
CADILLAC-1965 Hearse. Black. Good condition, runs well. Needs exhaust work. \$1000 o.b.o. Also 1000's of hupcaps, 30's-80's. Call 302 378-4393.

**DATSUN-1980 310 GX 4-dr.** Hatchback, w/4-sp., man. trans., A/C, AM/FM, sunroof, insp., 126,000 miles, but runs great. \$650. Call 301 287-3823.

**REAL ESTATE**  
302 378-8811

**702 Housing for Sale**  
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-DE-N1 current lists. 24hrs.

**806 Trucks/Vans**  
CHEVROLET-1986 4x4  
Scottsdale with cap. Loaded. \$10,000. 302 378-2200.

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CADILLAC-1965 Hearse. Black. Good condition, runs well. Needs exhaust work. \$1000 o.b.o. Also 1000's of hupcaps, 30's-80's. Call 302 378-4393.

**DATSUN-1980 310 GX 4-dr.** Hatchback, w/4-sp., man. trans., A/C, AM/FM, sunroof, insp., 126,000 miles, but runs great. \$650. Call 301 287-3823.

**RISING SUN LOCATION**  
Queen & Cherry Sts.  
**RISING SUN**  
301-658-4911  
301-378-2901

**MASON DIXON REALTY**  
BARRY MONTGOMERY BROKER

**ELKTON OFFICE**  
Rt. 40 West of Rt. 279  
301-398-8444  
302-738-7391

**SELLERS RELOCATING** - 1 year old 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with large deck, 2-car garage sitting on 2.5 acres on Blue Ball Road. Family room, fireplace. A MUST SEE \$189,000. Call LINDA ROGERS (O) 301-398-8444 (H) 301-398-8175

**CAPE WITH EXTRAS** - Beautifully decorated, country kitchen, stained trim, tilt-out windows; this 4 BR, 2 bath home is deceptively spacious. Located in Thomason Estates. \$95,000. Call DIANA KLUSAK (O) 301-658-4911 (H) 301-658-5812

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

**HOLLYPARK-1988** 14x60. Village Brook, Middletown. 2BR, 1ba, c/a, x-tras, must sell immed. \$18,000. 302-378-7091 or 302 695-2048.

**OAKHAVEN-1986** 14x72 2BR, 2 full baths, c/a, dishwasher, shed, deck, 3 paddle fans included. \$27,500. 302-378-8751 after 4pm.

**SKYLINE-1987** 14x70, 3BR 1 1/2 bath, central air, shed, pa to, on large lot in Villagebrook. \$20,000. Call 302 378-4116.

**TAKE POSSESSION FAST!** Owners relocating & need to sell this 3 BR duplex half. LR, DR, with updates. NEW carpet, ceiling fans & more. \$70,000. Call DIANA KLUSAK (O) 301-658-4911 (H) 301-658-5812

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