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COVER STORY

RSVP

Area seniors lend helping hands wherever needed

by Michael Ricci

A book nearly two inches thick sits on Marilyn Siebold's desk, packed with volunteer positions that need filling.

As director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Siebold faces a daily task of trying to link volunteering senior citizens with the hundreds of deserving local groups which seek a helping hand.

It takes more than just hard work to constantly create matches between people with spare time on their hands and groups without enough spare hands at any given time.

It takes a certain amount of faith. Faith that there's going to be someone somewhere who is qualified to fill some needed position.

"Essentially there's nothing that a volunteer can't do," said Siebold, who several months ago became director of RSVP in New Castle County.

Administered by the State Department of Community Affairs, RSVP in New Castle County operates out of the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown, Road. From there, Siebold is responsible for guiding RSVP volunteers to positions at some of the over 400 agencies and groups in Delaware who need volunteer help.

Currently, more than 700 RSVP members work in the county at over 100 locations. The seniors put in over 13,000 monthly hours of work — all without being paid.

The sole requirement for being a RSVP volunteer is that one must be at least 60 years old.

RSVP participants work locally in a diverse range of job settings and locations. In Newark, volunteers can be found at the Newark senior Center, the Newark Emergency Room, the Little Sisters of the Poor and at several facilities inside the Hudson building.

For seniors who have devoted a lifetime to trying to raise a family and make a living, RSVP offers "a chance to do something you always wanted to do, but couldn't," Siebold said.

New positions are constantly opening for retirees who want to use a lifetime of experience for charity work, she said.

Recently, Junior Achievement of Delaware joined the list of youth-oriented groups who have found RSVP's services worthwhile.

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Crystal Alexander plays with a young friend.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Seniors provide kid care

The brightly lit room just down the hall from the main entrance of the Hudson State Service Center's on Ogletown Road can best be described as a children's paradise.

Inside, assorted games, toys and crafts line the walls. Play mats and mini-sized tables and chairs are scattered about the spotless floor.

Scattered about even more randomly are the room's main ingredient — nearly a dozen children, ranging in age from three to six years old.

"The main requirement for this job is a love of children," according to Crystal Alexander, a volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who spends several hours each week

watching over and entertaining youngsters in the Hudson Center's Play Room.

Hudson Center Coordinator Joyce Jenkins couldn't agree more. "You don't need a degree in education. The only requirement is a love of children."

The Play Room, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., provides supervised activity for children whose parents visit the Hudson Center to attend meetings or workshops, or for other appointments.

See VOLS/14a

C'tina slates vote on taxes

Increase sought for curriculum, salaries

by Michael Ricci

Christina School District residents will have the opportunity to take to the polls Oct. 7 to voice their support or opposition to a proposed district tax hike.

The Christina Board of Education wants to raise the tax rate for the district's operating expenses from its current 46.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value of real estate in the district to 55.6 cents per \$100.

According to Christina officials, the hike is needed for curriculum improvements, investment protection and staff salaries.

The board also hopes to issue \$3.28 million in bonds for use in building a school, a maintenance facility and for refurbishing the Palmer School.

Issuance of these bonds will require an additional tax of 0.1 cents per \$100 of assessed value of taxable real estate in the district.

The board voted unanimously last week to authorize the Oct. 7 special election for both proposals.

The taxes can only be implemented if a majority of district residents who vote in the election approve the hike. All Christina District residents who are Delaware citizens and at least 18 years old are eligible to vote.

Polls will stay open from noon to 9 p.m. at about 20 locations throughout the district.

Board officials will certify the election results later that evening.

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Elmo coloring contest champs

Two grand prize winners have been named in the coloring contest sponsored by The Newark Post and Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, which will open at Price's Corner on Saturday, Aug. 23. Winners of the contest, in which local children colored the circus's Elmo the Clown, are Laurie Donovan of Ogletown Road and Wendy Chi of Meriden Drive. Laurie and Wendy and their families will receive VIP tickets to the circus. The two winners will also have their faces painted like clowns for the show. Besides the two winners, all children who entered the contest are eligible to receive complimentary passes to the circus. The passes are available in the offices of The Newark Post, located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.

Newark City Council to meet

The next regular meeting of Newark City Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.



Newark City Councilman Orville A. Clark in his familiar Municipal Building seat.

Councilman Orville Clark

Veteran city legislator enjoys life in Newark, government service

by Michael Ricci

Newark City Councilman Orville Clark thinks teamwork is the key when it comes to effectively running a city.

And, according to Clark, when it comes to government effectiveness, "there's not any city that runs as smoothly as ours."

"I'm not sure there's a better way," said Clark, a Newark resident since 1956 and Fourth District Council member for all but two years since 1973.

Although Council works together, Clark said, each member has individual views and desires that they feel are best for the city. And Clark is no exception.

"Annexation is one of my big babies," he said. "That's what I love, to see beautiful houses."

While he supports the city's expansion, Clark also sees a need for concern for Newark's inner downtown area.

In response to suggestions that Main Street be converted into a pedestrian mall, Clark said, "That's going to be one of the only things to save (Newark's downtown)."

Clark said area politicians and businessmen should look north to Wilmington and Philadelphia, where pedestrian malls have helped revitalize deteriorating downtown businesses.

"Making (Main Street) a mall type will be our salvation," he believes.

Regarding the increase in cooperation between the University of Delaware and Newark in recent years, Clark said, "The University is one of the finest things that could be in our city."

One of the Councilman's biggest peevish about people here, or

anywhere else, concerns those who insist on complaining about politics and elected politicians, but still don't even bother to vote. "I hope they'll all vote," he said, regardless of what party or platform people support.

Although Clark is best known in Newark for his work on City Council, he has spent over half a century piling up experience in the work force.

After 40 years in a variety of positions with the DuPont Co., which recruited him in 1939, Clark retired in 1979. At DuPont, he worked as a millwright sketch mechanic and in numerous other positions involving heat treatment of metals, war-time construction of tank parts and one secret project, which Clark said, he was later told might have involved development of a detonator for the first atomic bomb.

Over the years, Clark has also taught classes in drafting and blueprinting skills at trade schools in the state, especially Delcastle High School.

When substituting as a teacher, Clark said he tries to establish a rather unique student-teacher relationship. "I like them to call me Orville," he said, adding "I tell (students) the worst thing I can do is let them loaf."

Clark, who was born near Greensboro, Md., recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Pauline.

Although the Councilman has already had more than a lifetime of work and politics, he has no plans to slow down nor in the foreseeable future.

"I hope to stay in Council," he said, adding "I would run again."

Why? "I think people are funny. I think people are wonderful."

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NEWS

Helix fire: Oberle asks for tough measures

by Michael Ricci

Following a fiery chemical explosion at the Helix Associates Inc. plant in Newark's Delaware Industrial Park Monday, State Rep. William Oberle is calling on the state to deal sternly with Helix.

Oberle, a Scottfield resident, was at the explosion scene and praised the efforts of emergency personnel.

The explosion, which officials believe was caused by a malfunction in a chemical reactor, injured nine people and left the smell of burning chemicals for miles around the plant, which is located at Del. 72 and Interstate 95.

In a statement sent Tuesday to Jack Wilson, the State Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Oberle urged a full investigation into the accident and a refusal to allow Helix to restart the plant until it meets optimum maintenance and safety requirements.

"If Helix balks, then I will wholeheartedly support all efforts to prevent them from ever doing business in this state again," Oberle said.

The NewArk Post was unable to contact Helix officials at the plant as of Tuesday afternoon despite repeated telephone calls.

Although the official cause of Monday's blast has not yet been determined, Oberle said he is concerned about past blemishes in

Helix Associates' safety records. In 1984, the company was investigated after several works were exposed to toxic gas on the job.

"There are a number of environmentally-minded constituents" who are concerned with the company's practices, according to Oberle, who said he wants the state to tell industries like Helix that "you're going to comply by the rules and regulations and if you don't you're not going to do business in the state."

Monday's explosion released several chemicals, including hydrochloric and sulfuric acid, into the air. However, Oberle said, officials informed him that the chemicals were contained and diluted and posed no health threat to surrounding communities.

The representative said he is also concerned with potential dangers from any future accidents that might affect an aquifer, located under the Delaware Industrial Park. The aquifer serves Newark water users.

Helix Associates was formed in 1981 by two former DuPont Co. employees.



Scores of Newark Sidewalk Days visitors enjoy the Saturday's entertainers even when they're just clowning around.

Photo/Barbara Peyton

City begins search for new manager

Newark has formally begun searching for a city manager to replace Peter Marshall, who last week announced his resignation from that Post after 13 years in the city.

Mayor William Redd Jr. told city council Monday that he has placed advertisements for a new manager in two national municipal publications.

According to Redd, the city is requiring applicants to have at least five years experience in a

position similar to the available post.

One application was received by the city before the ads were placed, Redd said.

The city is requesting applications be sent by Sept. 15. Redd

said, so council can begin the selection process as soon as possible.

Marshall's resignation takes effect Sept. 9, when he leaves to begin serving as city manager of State College, Pa.

NEWS FILE

Increase

Highway deaths

Delaware is heading for its worst year ever in traffic fatalities unless something is done now according to the Office of Highway Safety.

Eighty-four people have died on Delaware highways as of Aug. 15 compared to 60 at the same time in 1985.

To remind Delawareans to buckle up, obey speed limits and drive safely, the Office of Highway Safety is initiating a "Tie A Yellow Ribbon — Because We Care In Delaware" campaign.

Beginning Aug. 21, representatives from the Office will be placing yellow ribbons on the posts of speed limit signs throughout the state.

The yellow ribbons will serve as a reminder to Delaware citizens to bring their friends and family home safely — by using safety belts and motorcycle helmets, obeying the speed limit, by not drinking and driving, and by driving defensively.

State and local officials, law enforcement officers, companies, businesses, service stations and private citizens will also join in the campaign. Service stations will also be placing buckle-up decals on gasoline pumps in addition to tying yellow ribbons on sign posts. Businesses with message display boards will be displaying highway safety messages through the Labor Day Weekend.

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NEWS

Raising the mysterious HMS DeBraak

by Elizabeth Clark

LEWES — Scientists may be able to come up with logical reasons behind the difficulties encountered in trying to raise the 18th Century sunken vessel H.M.S. DeBraak, located off the coast of Lewes, but some Lewes residents believe it is the work of the legendary "sea witch."

The sea witch, according to Lewes folklore, has been haunting and protecting the ancient vessel from fortune hunters since its demise in 1798.

"The sea witch is not necessarily malicious and not really an evil spirit, it just doesn't want to let go of the treasure or let the mystery of the DeBraak be solved," said Joe Corey, who has himself been involved in the quest for the legendary treasure.

Most recently, an organization called Sub-Sal, headed by Harvey Harrington, has been working to raise the 18th Century British sailing vessel in hopes of locating its treasure. That booty is estimated to be worth between \$5 million and \$50 million.

Although Sub-Sal was successful in raising part of the ship last week, they too dealt with some unexplainable incidents which local residents attributed to the sea witch.

"Every project that has been sent out to recover the treasure of the DeBraak has ended miserably," said Corey. "People have died trying to find the treasure. Friendships, partner-

ships and marriages have crumbled. I don't know whether it's the lore of big money or what, but whatever force surround the DeBraak is very intense.

"I don't want to say ghosts or goblins, but there are many peculiar things that have happened which are inexplicable. Just small things that would shut the project down for a day or two."

During Sub-Sal's attempts to raise the DeBraak, for instance, unforeseen rough waters and high swells mystically appeared the day Sub-Sal was to raise the DeBraak despite weather being clear elsewhere in the area.

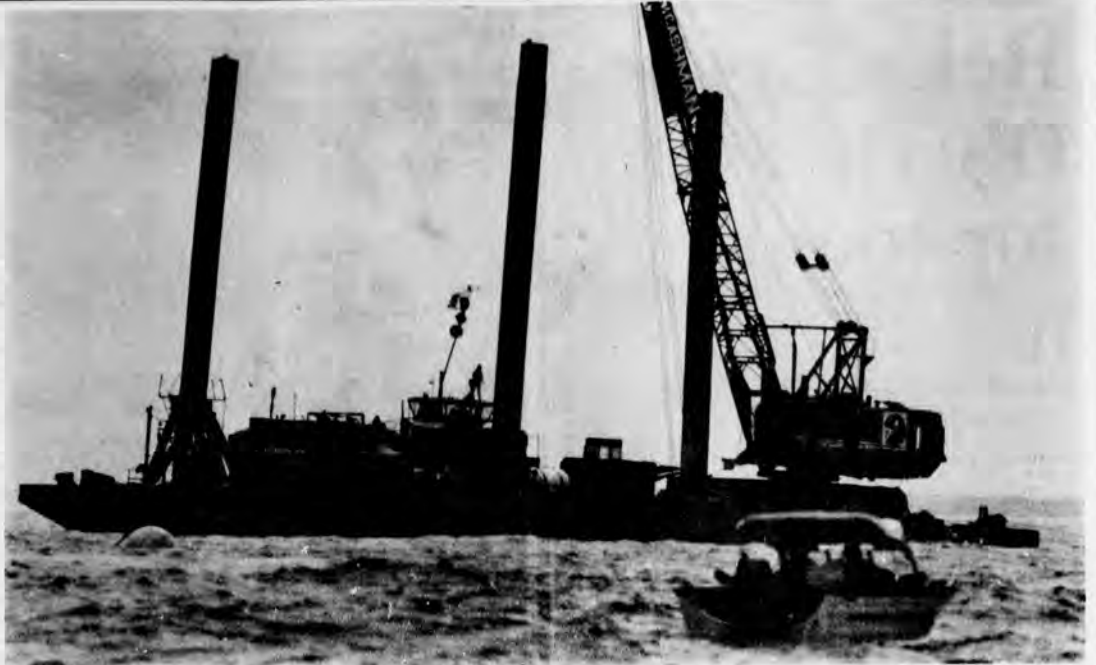
Later, a strap mystically broke and eventually the crane which was to hoist the DeBraak out of the water uncharacteristically refused to function.

"Just little things happened," said Corey. "Someone would put a wrench down, the only one of its size, and when he needed it again it would be gone. It just simply vanished. Until we got another the whole project had to stop."

Yet, eventually, Sub-Sal conquered even the mystical forces of the sea witch as it raised the portions of the DeBraak out of the water.

As the great vessel first appeared after laying for more than 175 years in the Delaware River basin, the crowd of boats and history enthusiasts began to celebrate its ascendance. Then suddenly, the wave of excitement dimmed and the onlookers grew very silent.

"It's really kind of spooky," said Ric Cheynez quietly, not wanting to disturb the stillness.



Sub-Sal vessel works to raise the DeBraak — despite possible supernatural interference.

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Award

'A Better Newark'

The City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission has established a program called "A Better Newark." The program will give public recognition to property owners who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through renovation or landscaping, thereby enhancing the image of the entire community. Each month the Commission will select a property owner for recognition by bestowing him with a proclamation from the City Council declaring the property owner the recipient of the "A Better Newark" award.

The Commission has chosen Mr. G. William Bailey as the recipient of this award for the month of August for the improvements made to his property located at the intersection of Main and Academy Streets. The building, which was formerly commercial office space, was renovated and converted to a very attractive ice cream parlor, restaurant and apartment building.

Forums

Road screening

Meetings will be held tonight and Wednesday, Aug. 27 concerning screening along local roads.

Tonight's gathering, scheduled for 7:30 in the Brookside Community Center, will focus on screening on Del. 4 (Chestnut Hill Road).

Next Wednesday's slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue, will be in reference to screening along Sanford Drive in Robscott Manor.

Members of the State Highway Department will be present at both meetings.

The meetings were announced by State Rep. Marian Anderson.

Davis

Fund raiser

State Rep. Richard F. Davis, R-26th District, will hold its annual fund raiser picnic from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at Our Lady of Grace Children's Home on Chestnut Hill Road.

The event is open to area residents. The donation is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 10. There will be a barbecue, soft drinks, games and a special equestrian demonstration at 2:30 p.m.

For tickets, call Davis at 737-4905.

Bicentennial

Auto plate available

The Delaware Gift Emporium has announced the availability of a new front auto license plate to commemorate Delaware's Bicentennial in 1987.

The plate, which is constructed of heavy gauge aluminum with a reflective Scotchguard coating, sells for \$8.95. The Delaware Economic Development Department developed the commemorative plate, which is manufactured in Delaware. The State will receive royalties on all sales.

The design is an adaptation of the Delaware Heritage Commission logo, illustrating a quill and ink pot, 13 stars, and the words: "We the People, Freedom's First, Delaware 1787-1987." The imprint is blue on a yellow background.

The new license plate is available locally at Pearson's Hardware in Stanton, J.C. Penney at Price's Corner and Flowers by Jamison in New Castle.

Woo

Regional chairman

Lieutenant Gov. S.B. Woo, a Newark resident, was elected Eastern region chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors on Wednesday, Aug. 13 during the 25th Annual NCLG meeting in Santa Fe, N.J.

As Eastern region chair, Woo will continue to serve on the NCLG Executive Committee. The NCLG is an affiliate organization of the Council of State Governments dedicated to promoting the efficiency and effectiveness of the Office of Lieutenant Governor, improving the efficiency of state administration, fostering interstate cooperation, and providing a forum for the exchange of views on subjects of importance to the people of several states.

The Eastern region is one of four regions of the NCLG and includes the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Virgin Islands.

Woo replaced former Eastern region chair Lt. Gov. Peter Smith of Vermont.



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Meadowood nature trail

State Rep. Taylor reports that disputed land will serve hikers, not developers

State Rep. Steve Taylor, R-Heritage Park, says nature trails — not apartment buildings or townhouses — are planned for the 33 acres of woodland adjacent to the development of Meadowood.

This year, a developer tried to have the land re-zoned to accommodate a high density apartment complex. But elected officials and citizens' groups fought the rezoning bid, which was eventually turned down by New Castle County Council.

After the county turned down the re-zoning request, Taylor and State Sen. Thomas Sharp, whose districts encompass Meadowood, had \$25,000 dedicated for site improvements on the land. Early plans call for a nature trail which

would wind through the steep banks and across the Pike Creek Stream.

Taylor said, "There are really two pieces of good news. First we know we can beat these undesirable rezonings. Second, this area known as the Pike Creek Greenway will remain wild and undeveloped — one of the few strips along the Kirkwood

Highway where no development will take place."

The 33 acres are home to a variety of birds, small wildlife and deer. Taylor says he would like to keep the trail wild as possible so residents have a place to relax and get away from the bustle and congestion of the surrounding area.

Wilmington sets annual fire muster

The City of Wilmington's Fourth Annual Fire Muster and Old Time Festival is scheduled for Sunday, August 24 in Christina Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Since its inception in 1982, Wilmington's Fire Muster, traditionally featuring fire apparatus displays and firefighter's competition, has grown into a daylong extravaganza with live entertainment, food, beer, a Fire Matic Flea Market and children's activities all working in conjunction with the fire fighting motif.

"It's exciting to provide daylong entertainment located on Wilmington's waterfront that the whole family can enjoy," commented Mayor Daniel S. Frawley. "There is something for everyone to enjoy at this event."

Wilmington's Firefighter's Bed Race for Muscular Dystrophy begins at 10 a.m. with the parade of beds, with the actual bed races beginning at 11 a.m. The entries will include about 25 competing beds in elimination heats. The first bed race, held in 1985, drew 22 entries and raised \$10,000.

A pajama party, scheduled in the pool room of the Radisson Hotel on Saturday, August 23, 1986 is planned to put everyone in the spirit prior to the race itself. There is a \$5 admission charge for the pajama party. More detailed information is available by calling firefighters' Dan Walton or Jim Ford at (302) 571-4581.

Continuing the firefighter's competition, at 12 noon, the firefighter's Indian Tank Battle will begin; at 1 p.m. the Bucket Brigade; at 2 p.m. the Ladder Race; and at 3 p.m. the Fire Competition Awards. Also included in the firefighter's agenda are fire fighting techniques and equipment demonstrations throughout the day.

Among the entertainment for the day, are Delaware's own "Magic Machine" Jim Jackson; The Dixieland Sounds of the Banjo Dusters; Authentic Bavarian music from the "Bavarian Meltones;" The Melodic Harmony of "The Good Old Daze;" Barber Shop Quartet and an assortment

of jugglers, mimes and clowns.

Free parking will be available at the following locations: The Colonial Parkway Lot at Fifth and King; the Wilmington Parking Authority Train Station facility; and the Lang Machine Company Lot at 600 East Front Street.

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Wilmington Parking Authority Train Station Parking Facility and the Colonial Parking Lot at Fifth and King to Christina Park approximately every 15 minutes beginning at 10 a.m.

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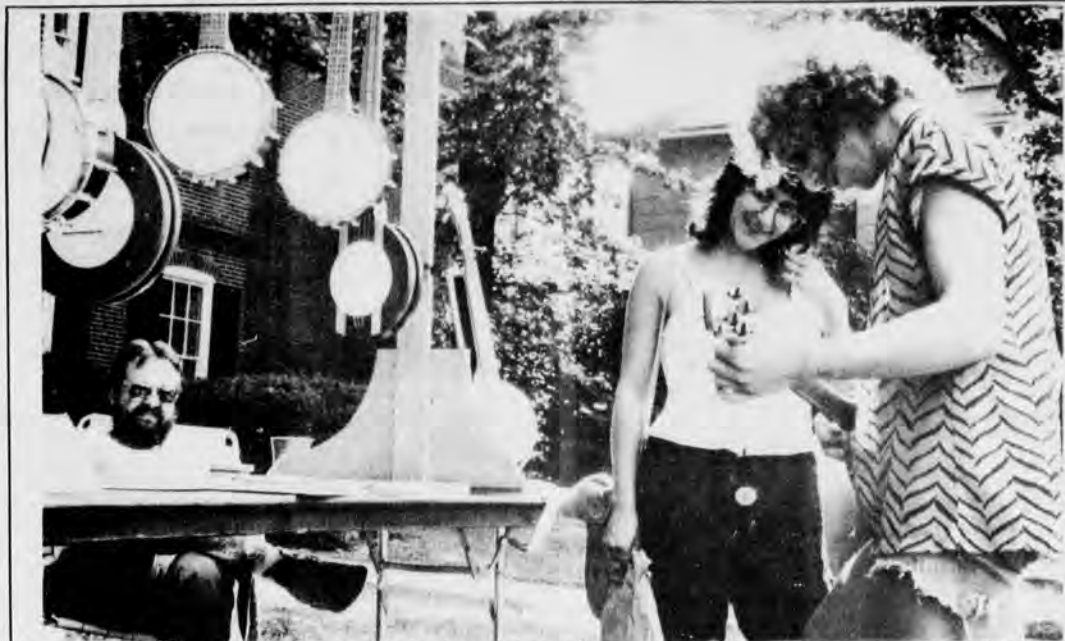
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Newark Sidewalk Days participants try out a banjo made by local artisan Lowell Jacobs (seated). Photo/Barbara Peyton

Corporal punishment debated

Michael Ricci

Does corporal punishment — the spanking of students — have a place in the Christina School District?

Several Christina Board of Education members last week requested the district review its current policies on corporal punishment, which according to the Student Code of Conduct, "is considered a serious action and will be administered only after other disciplinary actions have proven ineffective."

The board officials said they want to see data regarding the extent of corporal punishment in district schools, which permit spanking or paddling of students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"Corporal punishment really has no place in our schools," said Carole Boyd, a member and past president of the board.

However, other members disagreed. Board Vice President Cynthia Oates said she thinks spanking of insubordinant children is an effective form of punishment in schools.

William Russell, the district's new assistant superintendent of instruction, said he plans to have a report on corporal punishment sent soon to Superintendent Michael Walls. Russell said the use of spanking as a disciplinary measure is rarely reported in Christina schools.

Christina rules require an incident report be filled out whenever a child is physically punished in school.

The district prohibits anyone except a school's principal or assistant principal from administering corporal punishment.

Board President James Kent suggested that the district also compare similarities and differences between the Christina rules and guidelines set down in the Delaware Code for spanking or paddling of students.

SCHOOL FILE

West Park

Open house set

The West Park Elementary School, which is being reopened for use as an elementary school this fall after several years of use as a community center, will hold an open house on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The open house, hosted by Principal Thelma Carr, will last from 2-4 p.m. and will provide community members an opportunity to see the refurbished building.

West Park, located off West Park Place and Willa Drive, is part of the Christina School District. It was closed when district enrollment began declining and leased to the City of Newark for use as a community center.

During the 1985-86 school year, it housed a Christina kindergarten program as well as community service organizations.

The Christina Board of Education voted last fall to reopen the building as a full-blown elementary school. The action was taken because district enrollment is booming and the space is sorely needed.

Christina

'People Make Difference'

The Christina School District wants everyone to know: "Our people make the difference."

This slogan, which was proposed by Superintendent Michael Walls, was unanimously approved as the district's motto by the Christina Board of Education last week.

The slogan will eventually appear on district papers, letterheads and stationery.

School's open

Drive carefully

The combination of children going to and from school and motorists traveling to and from work can create potentially hazardous situations, according to the Delaware Motor Club AAA.

Children can be especially vulnerable when negotiating the roadways in tandem with motor vehicles.

For example, walkers may be walking to school along roadways without sidewalks, or dealing with the complexities of an urban intersection. Bike riders may be sharing the road with faster moving vehicles or bus riders may exit the bus and then cross a busy street.

In all of these situations, youngsters are at a disadvantage. This is particularly true if they have little experience with traffic. Although young children should be encouraged to know and practice safe behavior, they do not possess the perceptive powers of adults.

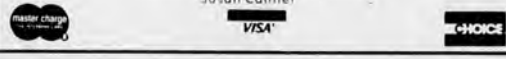
Consequently, the Delaware AAA is asking all motorists to be especially alert while in the vicinity of a school zone or crossing sign.

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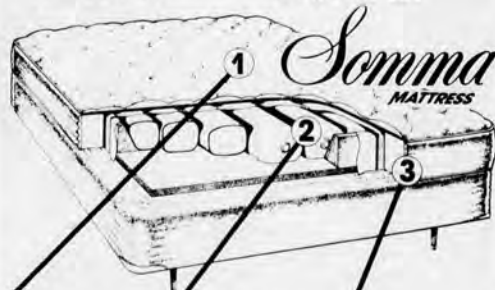
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PMA to dedicate new home

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The world of fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and plants knows few boundaries. Fresh produce has become a global, growing business, and the Produce Marketing Association Inc. has been at the center of this rapid growth.

For much of its 37-year history, PMA has maintained headquarters in Newark. On Saturday, Aug. 23, in an historic long-term commitment to the area, the association will dedicate its new headquarters building in Newark.

Held in conjunction with PMA's annual executive committee meeting, the dedication ceremony and open house to follow demonstrate the association's commitment to the area.

The \$1.1 million building was financed largely by State of Delaware Industrial Revenue Bonds purchased by Bank of Delaware. General contracting was provided by Emory Hill and Co.

PMA Executive Vice President Robert L. Carey says that a major reason for the association's decision to remain in Delaware was its principal asset: experienced employees.

The new building reflects the value placed in the association's staff. Creative interior design and state-of-the-art office automation

combine with an exercise room and wellness program to provide employees with a pleasing environment.

While most of the association's members are spread across the United States, this historic event will be attended by its officers and a number of influential members. Officers include PMA President Bruce J. Obbink, president of the California Table Grape Commission; Chairman of the Board Joseph J. Brennan, senior purchasing agent, Marriott Corporation; Senior Vice President Robert G. Backovich, vice president, Safeway Stores; Treasurer George J. Michalak, vice presi-

dent, Weis Markets; Vice President Gary C. Gallup, secretary, Gallup & Stribling Orchids; Vice President Ronnie Wallace, president, Ben E. Keith Foods; and Executive Vice President Robert L. Carey.

PMA is the major trade association representing the fresh produce industry. With nearly 2,400 companies and organizations, membership ranges from growers to national supermarket chains, importers to foodservice operators. PMA's Annual Convention & Exposition, the world's largest, attracts between 6,000-8,000 industry leaders every October.

DCA plans trade show

After a decade of success, the Delaware Contractors Association is rapidly completing for this year's 11th annual Trade Show scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9, at the Brandywine Raceway northwest of Wilmington.

"A Ringling Bros. & Barnum Bailey Circus, it isn't," commented Peter J. Gaffney, a DCA spokesman. "But in terms of our industry it has grown to be one of the largest and most successful displays in the Delaware Valley of state-of-the-art construction equipment, products and services."

"The show began ten years ago as a relatively modest exhibition at a local country club," he added, "and grew so quickly in size and attendance that we moved it a few years later to the more spacious racetrack complex where it has continued to expand in popularity."

The two-day show's 10th anniversary presentation in 1985 attracted approximately 2,500 to 3,000 attendance from within 150-mile radius from Delaware and the neighboring states, he noted. "Each year we've attracted a

larger number of exhibitors and visitors. When you consider that one-third of the purchasing power of the U.S. is within 300 miles of Wilmington, I think it's apparent that our trade show is among the bigger and better area events concerning the construction industry," he said.

As in previous years, the 1986 trade show features free admission and parking to all. Continuous food and beverage service will be available during the exhibition hours of 4 to 9 p.m. on each day.

Most of the display spaces have already been reserved, according to DCA's Albert A. Poppiti, but a few remain to be assigned on a first-come basis. Poppiti urges that interested firms should contact him at the Association's Wilmington office as soon as possible.

Included among the companies which are registered for this year's event are:

AmQuip Corporation; Archer Group, Inc.; Atuoline Lubricants, Inc.; Bank of Delaware; Belfint, Lyons & Shuman, P.A.; Beneficial

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- WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 11:00am - 1:00pm Meet Andrew Toney - Philadelphia 76er. Giveaways and Trivia Contests. You may also bring your cameras and take your picture with Andrew.
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- THURSDAY AUGUST 28 10:00am - 2:00pm American Heart Association will again offer free blood pressure screenings.
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Dr. Robert W. Miller (left), president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., presents the foundation's George Washington Honor Medal to Dr. James B. O'Neill, professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Education at the University of Delaware. O'Neill received the award for the master's program in economic education, which he organized and directs. The program was cited as "the most creative and innovative program in economic education in the country."



Accounting grant

\$20,000 awarded by Coopers & Lybrand Foundation

The University of Delaware Department of accounting has received a \$20,000 curriculum development program grant from the Coopers & Lybrand Foundation.

to provide additional software, and participation of local office partners to discuss how computers are used in the actual practice.

"Especially in today's rapidly changing business environment, it is imperative that the teaching of accounting and the practice of accounting to be more closely tied together," said Yago.

The announcement was made jointly by Jack Yago, partner in the Philadelphia office of Coopers & Lybrand, one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, and Dr. William Markell, chairperson of the University's Department of Accounting.

The grant will pay for the time the two faculty members will spend in revising existing courses by integrating the software into the coursework.

"We do not believe that the profession should be a silent observer or critic. This is a problem both educators and practitioners must share. It's for that reason our firm has made this major commitment over the next several years to help insure that the skill needs of the profession are addressed," he added.

"The accountants and auditors of tomorrow will have to be computer literate," Mr. Yago said. According to Mr. Yago and Dr. Markell, since virtually all organizations have some type of computer, it is becoming essential for accounting professionals to have the computer integrated into the college curricula.

"Coopers & Lybrand's program addresses one of the most pressing challenges facing accounting curriculum," Dr. Markell said. "The Department of Accounting has made considerable progress in integrating the computers into the curriculum prior to receiving the Coopers & Lybrand grant. This grant will enable the department to keep its leadership position in accounting education."

The Coopers & Lybrand Foundation is supporting an \$8 million, four-pronged funding program that covers integrating computer technology into accounting curricula; providing faculty with "in-the-field" experience through internship programs; supporting the development of new faculty through Ph.D. grants; and contributing to business-related, practical research.

The curriculum development grant will involve the donation of Coopers & Lybrand software, the participation of two faculty members in a seminar with other institutions' faculty to learn the software and discuss how it can be used in the curriculum development of case study material, an update seminar to review new developments and, if appropriate,

Markell commended the innovative way in which the program is structured, adding that "rather than taking a passive approach, the firm is entering into a partnership with participating schools."

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The University of Delaware will hold its second annual Young Alumni Day for members of the classes of 1977 through 1986 on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Highlight of the day will be the football game between the University's Fightin' Blue Hens and the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. in Delaware Stadium. After the game, an informal reception for young alumni will be held behind the Delaware Field House.

As a special offer, members of the classes from 1977 to 1986 will be able to buy one football ticket for \$9 and receive a second ticket free. With the purchase of two or more tickets, they will receive two free tickets. Parking permits in a special reserved area also are on sale for \$2.

Made available by the University's offices of Alumni Relations

and Athletics, the special offer applies to advance ticket sales only, and the order deadline is Aug. 28. For additional information, contact the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341.

Wells

Geological Survey

The Delaware Geological Survey at the University of Delaware has released a brochure on "Domestic Water Well Construction."

The report was written in response to frequently asked questions about wells used to supply individual residences throughout Delaware.

DGS Information Series No. 2 is available from the Delaware Geological Survey office in Penny Hall on the university's Newark campus.



Scientist honored

Dr. Jeffrey J. Fuhrmann, a soil microbiologist at the University of Delaware, has been selected to receive the Soil Science Society of America's 1986 Emil Truog Award. The award is presented annually to one doctorate recipient in the U.S. who has made an outstanding contribution to soil science as evidenced by his or her doctoral thesis.

Fuhrmann joined the faculty of the university's plant science department last June after receiving his doctorate from North

Carolina State University. His specialty is soil bacteria — particularly bradyrhizobia, the family of bacteria that fixes atmospheric nitrogen in the root nodules of leguminous plants.

For his doctoral thesis Fuhrmann studied the soybean plant's nitrogen-fixing system, especially the effects other bacteria called pseudomonads have on the activities of bradyrhizobia in the root zone of soybeans. He was able to demonstrate that the presence of pseudomonads affects

the strain of bradyrhizobia that forms nodules on soybean roots. Strains of bradyrhizobia differ in their ability to fix nitrogen for plant growth. And Fuhrmann's work suggests that it may be possible to use pseudomonads to manipulate bradyrhizobia populations to improve soybean yields.

The soil microbiologist plans to continue his research on nitrogen-fixing bacteria at the University of Delaware, initially conducting a survey of bradyrhizobia populations in Delaware soils.

Conference on child neglect slated

"Partners in Protection: Coordinating Services in Child Medical Neglect" will be the subject of a one-day conference scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus in Newark.

Cosponsored by the University and the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families, in cooperation with Jef-

erson Medical College, the Department of Health and Social Services and the Delaware chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the conference is free, but preregistration is required.

Designed for medical personnel, social workers, teachers, day and residential child care providers and others responsible for the

care of children, the conference will promote understanding of the definition of medical neglect and the information and procedures needed for identifying, reporting and investigating cases of medical neglect.

A keynote panel will address the legal, medical and community issues involved in medical neglect. Small group workshops will explore these topics further,

focusing on identifying medical neglect from a medical and legal standpoint, common medical problems in child care that are not neglect and services available for cases of child medical neglect.

For information on this conference and how to preregister, contact Sylvia Brocka at the University's Division of Continuing Education in Wilmington, telephone 573-4400.

CAMPUS

Hirons honored

Former Beacom College president awarded honorary doctorate

J. Wilbur Hirons, former president of Beacom College and former chair of the Board of Directors of the Goldey Beacom School of Business, received an honorary Doctor of Education degree at a special awards ceremony July 29 in Sarasota, Florida.

At the ceremony, Hirons, after whom the College's library is named, received proclamations from Delaware Governor Michael N. Castle and Florida Governor Bob Graham and special awards from the Delaware State Board of Education and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

As a further tribute, Goldey Beacom College President William R. Baldt announced that Hirons has been named Honorary Chair of the College's Centennial Committee and that the year-long

centennial celebration will begin on September 12, the date of Hirons' 100 birthday.

A native of Chestertown, Md., Hirons attended the local public schools and graduated from the Wilmington Business School (later Beacom College) in 1904. He later attended Georgetown University Law School.

His long career in business education began in 1909 when Hirons accepted an offer from William H. Beacom to serve as principal, teacher and manager of the Salisbury College of Business, a branch of the Wilmington Business School.

The following year Hirons was elected Vice President of the newly named Beacom Business Colleges. In 1915 he was transferred to Wilmington where he assumed teaching and management posi-

tions and continued his responsibilities over the operations of the Salisbury School. In 1925 the Salisbury School was closed, its students were transferred to Wilmington, and Beacom Business Colleges name was changed to Beacom College.

In 1935 Hirons was elected President of Beacom College and held the position until June 1951 when Beacom College was merged with Goldey College to become the Goldey Beacom School of Business. Hirons was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the newly formed College and held that post until his retirement in August 1969.

Dr. Hirons and his wife, Anne, now reside in Sarasota. His son, William B. Hirons, maintains residences in both Sarasota and Wilmington.

Widener higher ed. program

Beginning this fall, Widener University will offer a program in leadership in higher education leading to the doctor of education degree.

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The program is divided into three categories of study: core requirements, leadership courses, and interdisciplinary courses. Courses in the history and philosophy of education, and educational psychology make up the core requirements.

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Jaycees

See-Saw-A-Thon

The Newark Jaycees will be sponsoring their annual See-Saw-A-Thon on August 22-23. With proceeds from the two-day event being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 24-foot, pink see-saw will be located in front of the Newark Academy Building on Main Street in Newark. Community members are encouraged to stop by August 22 from 4-9 p.m. and August 23 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. to make a donation.

Special guest appearances will be made by various civic leaders and government officials on Saturday. They will be riding the see-saw along with members of the Newark Jaycees.

During the past 10 years, Jaycees across America comprising more than 65,000 chapters and 268,000 individual members have contributed \$14 million to help find a cure for MD. For the 1986 Telethon, the Jaycees are committed to a nationwide goal of \$2 million, making them one of the top corporate sponsors of MDA.

MDA funds a network of 240 clinics throughout the United States where victims of muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders receive diagnosis, treatment therapy, counseling and orthopedic appliances - all free of charge. The Association also sponsors an extensive summer and winter camping program and funds a worldwide research effort seeking the causes of and cures for muscle disease.

The Jaycees are an organization of men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 which strives to promote personal growth and leadership training while providing community support.

For additional details on the See-Saw-A-Thon or the Jaycees, contact Denise Inman at 368-2325.

Registration

Parks & Rec

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will begin accepting registration for its Fall program season on Tuesday, Sept. 2 for Newark residents.

Non-residents can begin registering on Thursday, Sept. 4.

People who live within the city limits will receive a copy of the city's fall newsletter around Labor Day weekend. It will contain Parks and Recreation offerings as well as other important city information.

Lung Assn.

Smoking freedom

The Delaware Lung Association will sponsor a six-week Freedom from Smoking clinic Sept. 8-Oct. 13 at the Newark Emergency Center, 328 E. Main St.

Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 24 and 29, and Oct. 6 and 13.

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Preregistration is required. Call 655-7258.

Reunion

M'town Pony Club

The Middletown Pony Club will hold a reunion picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24 at the club grounds.

The event is open to past and present members, families and friends. Participants should bring their own food, as well as blankets, chairs and sports equipment. The club will supply beverages and dessert.

Rain date for the event is Sunday, Aug. 31. For details, call Kathy (Price) Potts at 453-8580.

YWCA

Open house Sept. 7

The YWCA Newark Center at 318 South College Ave. will host an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Scheduled activities include face painting, pony rides, exercise demonstrations, flower arranging, program registration, and tours of the facilities. Drawings will be held for one free adult's class, one free child's class, and a fall centerpiece. Special guests include the new swim team coach, class instructors, and clowns.

Free refreshments will be served. For more information, call 368-9173.

Officers

Newark Rotary

President Ed Fleck headed the slate as the Newark Rotary Club installed its 1986-87 officers during a recent meeting.

Outgoing President John Hentkowski conducted the installation ceremony. Besides Fleck, new officers are Ed Derby, vice president; Harry Powell, treasurer; Bob Staples, secretary; Jim Davis, corresponding secretary and Paul Trahan, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors are Pete Gray, for Club Service; John Fisher, Vocational Service; Greg Warren, International Service; Fred Herald, Community Service and Paul Gerritsen, at large.

The 40-year-old Newark Rotary, founded in 1946, meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Newark Holiday Inn on Del. 273 at 1-95.

Downes

After school center

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for an after school center which will be held at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road.

The center will open Thursday, Sept. 4 - the first day for the Christina School District - and will operate from 3:15-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program is for children in kindergarten through grade three who attend Downes and whose parents work full-time. The weekly fee is \$13, and includes recreational activities and a daily snack.

To register, visit the Department of Parks and Recreation of-



Seranaders abound at Newark Sidewalk Days, held Friday and Saturday on Main Street and at the Newark Shopping Center. Above, the rustic stone fence in front of the Academy Building makes a good spot for some down home music. To left, strolling singers entertain folks at Jimmy's Diner's sidewalk cafe.

Photos/Barbara Peyton

ice in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Rd. For details, call 366-7060.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities:

Friday, Aug. 22
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

11:45 a.m., Delaware Park trip.

1 p.m., ping pong.

Monday, Aug. 25
10 a.m., knitting instruction.

10 a.m., crocheting instruction.

11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

Tuesday, Aug. 26
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch "Back School Program."

daily living activities and water exercises with Dr. Kristina Hollstein of Diamond State Chiropractic.

12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Aug. 27
9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.

12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.
Thursday, Aug. 28
9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., choral group.
10 a.m., discussion.
11 a.m., Blue Cross representative.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

12:30 p.m., membership meeting.

12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.

1:30 p.m., dancing.

1:30 p.m. Scrabble

Friday, Aug. 29
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., ping pong.

Coin Club

Meeting Sept. 8

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in the cafeteria on Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

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For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JUDY BAILEY
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Judy Winters
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judy Bailey intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Judy Winters.
Judy Winters Bailey
Petitioner(s)
DATED 18 August 1986.
np 8/20-3

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF VIRGINIA MARY HOLYMAN
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Virginia Mary Gentle
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia Mary Holyman intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change her name to Virginia Mary Gentle. Petitioner(s) desires this change for social reasons.
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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held August 11, 1986, adopted the following ordinances:

1. ORDINANCE NO. 86-34 Amending and Zoning to BC (General Business), 1.4 Acres of Land Located South of the Ogletown and Marrows Roads Intersection.
2. ORDINANCE NO. 86-35 Amending and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached), Two Parcels of Land Located at 378 and 382 Paper Mill Road Totalling .32 Acres and the Adjoining Right of Way.
3. ORDINANCE NO. 86-39 Amending and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached), 47.01 Acres of Land Located North of Old Paper Mill Road, Between the Cross Bend and Chapel Hill Subdivisions.

Susan A. Lamblick,
City Secretary

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA - August 25, 1986 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. A CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL: 1. Regular Meeting held August 11, 1986. 2. Special Meeting held August 18, 1986.
- 2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA. Time Limit 20 Minutes. *1. Others.
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None.
4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: A Contract 86-10, White Clay Interceptor.
6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: A. Bill 86-43. An Ordinance Amending Ch. 5, Animals, By Correcting an Oversight in the Previously Adopted Animal Control Ordinance.
7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION: A Recommendation re Administrative Subdivision for Lots 5, 6, 7, & 8 South Chapel Street, Located South of East Park Place. B Recommendation re Major Subdivision of a 3.15 Acre Parcel Adjoining Arbour Drive for a Six Unit Development to be Known as Arbour Place (Proposed Resolution and Agreement Presented).
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: A. Bill 86-45. An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Modifying the Landscape Screening & Treatment Requirements. B. Bill 86-46. An Ordinance Amending & Zoning to BC (General Business) 2.2 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, Approximately 680' from the Intersection of Ogletown & Marrows Roads.
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA: A. Councilmembers: B. Committee, Boards & Commissions: 1. Planning Commission Minutes of August 5, 1986. *C. Others: None.
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA: A. As Time Allows & As Council Determines: A. Councilmembers. *B. Others.
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A. Special Reports by Manager & Staff. B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report.

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT. The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkon Road.

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THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



I have become increasingly amazed at the number of readers of this column and of the number of listeners to my WNRK broadcasts surprised that I "go all the way down" to the Kennedy Center in Washington for "programs." They are not quite sure what the "programs" are, but they are sure the quality couldn't approach Philadelphia or New York. This came to the fore again just before I left to cover the opera festival in Santa Fe. I did a feature here on the Mostly Mozart concerts and talked about them on the air.

If you feel that way, I have an important message for you — you are wrong! (How's that for diplomacy?)

There are so many exciting concerts, operas, dance programs, musical theater offerings, films, etc., there, it is difficult to keep up with them all. One of the most important things to remember is that in the Kennedy Center are three major auditoriums and some smaller ones. They also operate all summer long.

As an example, the globe trotting musical "Raggedy Ann" arrived for a five week stay the day before yesterday. It is fresh from a triumph in Moscow, as the picture with my column today illustrates. With book and lyrics by four time Grammy Award winner Joe Raposo of "Your A Good Man Charlie Brown" fame, it is a fantasy adventure about a young girl who dreams that her doll, Raggedy Ann, comes to life.

"Raggedy Ann" was the first American production to play the Soviet Union after the signing of the 1985 U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange. It arrived in Moscow in January of this year. This is our first chance to get to see the opus with the stars who were such hits in the Russian capital, Ivy Austin as Raggedy Ann and Scott Schaefer as Raggedy Andy. How would you rate this "program?"

the way down there" I write about the arts, not geography — but — it is really a lovely and quick drive down I-95 to the Washington Beltway, in the George Washington Parkway to the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge and right into the Kennedy Center parking lot. There aren't any traffic lights until you get to the Kennedy Center. It is only two hours by car. When you get there, the cost of the parking is another surprise. I never spend less than \$10.00 at the Lincoln Center and at least \$6 for anything at the Academy of Music. My last parking ticket there for dinner and the concert was \$3.

If you don't want to venture out into Washington to eat, there are four places to match your tastes — and your pocketbook — at the Kennedy Center. They are the Roof Terrace Restaurant, Hors d'Oeuverrie, Curtain Call Cafe and Encore Cafeteria.

If your next visit will be your first, may I suggest the tour to you? It is very inexpensive and very worth while. You can really learn a great deal about our national center for the performing arts and have a great deal of fun doing it. Even if you don't have time for that, take a stroll around the edifice for yourself, perhaps buying a guide book to aid you.

Just a quick look at what is due at Kennedy this season: Rostopovich with the National Symphony Orchestra; Ballet West; Arlene Auger, soprano; Moscow Symphony; Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Washington Opera.

There is a lot of beautiful weather in the fall and a lot of beautiful scenery between here and Washington. Mix that with all that the Kennedy Center will be offering and you have a delightful way to enjoy superb cultural events for the whole family.

For more information, please call (202) 254-2600. Enjoy!

Now, about the business of "all



This is an American invasion that the Russians welcomed. Ivy Austin and Scott Schaefer, the stars of "Raggedy Ann," ham it up in front of St. Basil's in Moscow. The show began a run at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts this week.

Marine Band to perform at Longwood

The world-famous United States Marine Band, often called "The President's Own," opens its annual nationwide performing tour with two concerts in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA, on Sunday, September 7. Resplendent in bright red and blue Marine Corps uniforms, the 140-piece band, under the direction of Col. John R. Bourgeois, will perform at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The concert program includes solo performances, a baritone vocalist, a piccolo trio, and a saxophone quartet. The repertoire ranges from Berlioz and Tchaikovsky to John Philip Sousa. A display of Longwood's

colorful stage fountains follows the 7:30 p.m. concert.

For the Longwood Fire Company, sponsor of the day's concerts, the benefit performances mark the 36th year that the band has appeared under its auspices. Proceeds from the concerts represent the major fund-raising effort to support the needs of the Fire Company throughout the following year.

Tickets for either performance are \$6 each and may be obtained by sending a check payable to the Longwood Fire Company, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marine Band Concert, Longwood Fire Company, 1001 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, PA 19348 (mail orders accepted until one week before the concerts). All seating in the Open Air Theatre is unreserved, and concert tickets are accepted for admission to the gardens three hours prior to each performance. No phone reservations will be taken, but tickets will be available at the Longwood box office on the day of the concerts.

Founded in July, 1798, the United States Marine Band made its White House debut at a New Year's Day reception given by President John Adams in 1801.

Since Thomas Jefferson's time, the band has played at every presidential inauguration, and it was President Jefferson who dubbed the band "The President's Own."

John Philip Sousa, undoubtedly the band's most illustrious conductor, served two enlistments with the Marine Band and in 1880 became its leader. During his twelve-year tenure as bandmaster, he began to write the inspiring marches which later made his name synonymous with American military music. Sousa was a friend of Longwood's founder, Pierre S. du Pont, and conducted at the Gardens several times in the 1920's.

In addition to music, other attractions that await visitors to Longwood on Sept. 7 include colorful annuals, scented roses, plump vegetables, and spectacular waterlilies floating in 13 pools.

Longwood Gardens is located on U.S. Route 1 near Kennett Square, in the heart of the historic Brandywine Valley. For further information about concerts or displays, telephone 215-388-6741.

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Del. Symphony to visit U.D.

The sixth annual Delaware Symphony Orchestra outdoor concert on the University of Delaware campus will be held at 5:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 on the north Mall off South College Avenue.

The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the University's Office of the President and the Department of Music.

Those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets, and limited seating will be provided for senior citizens. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building at Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Soloists from the University's Department of Music will be featured in the outdoor concert, which will be conducted by Stephen Gunzenhauser.

Jay Hildebrandt, tuba, will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major, K. 417. Clarinetist Peter Hill has chosen Siegmeyer's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra. Glenda Maurice, mezzo-soprano, will sing the following arias: "Omnia mai fu" from Xerxes by Handel, "O mio Fernando" from La Favorita by Donizetti, and "Adieu, foret," from Jeanne d'Arc by Tchaikovsky.

Lloyd Shorter, oboe d'amore, will perform J.S. Bach's Concerto for Oboe d'amore, strings and continuo in A Major, and guitarist Christiaan Taggart will play "Polonaise" from Guitar Concerto Op. 30, by Mauro Giuliani.



Newark banjo virtuoso Al Smith (center) will lead the five-man Alexander's Ragtime Band in a performance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. The performance is included in regular admission to the gardens.

ENTERTAINMENT

FILE

Redden

Photo display

Photographs by artist Joseph Redden will be on display throughout August at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

ATA

'Guys & Dolls'

The Artists Theatre Association has announced that its fall production of "Guys and Dolls" will be presented at Concord High School at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Featured in the Damon Runyan musical comedy are Frank Bartkowski, Jacqueline Hosey, Allan Van, Mary Pat Bergenn, Tony Eros and Steve Masters.

The 36th ATA musical is directed by Frank Livov with music by Dan Collins and Jan Marozzi and choreography by Bunny Buzby.

Tickets are available by calling Artists Theatre Association at 798-8775.

Classes

Scottish Dance

A series of classes in Scottish country dancing will be offered on Monday nights starting September 8 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue in Newark.

The classes are sponsored by the Delaware Valley Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

There will be a basic class for beginning dancers, as well as a class for more experienced dancers. Soft-soled shoes should be worn for dancing. Call Margaret Sarner (453-1290 or 366-2898) for more information.

Blacksmith

Fort Delaware

The opportunity to see traditional blacksmith techniques in action will be afforded visitors to Fort Delaware State Park on Sunday, Aug. 24.

An integral part of Civil War life on Pea Patch Island, the "iron man" used the hammer, anvil and forge to create a multitude of small and large items necessary in any community, even that of a military prison, as was the case at Fort Delaware.

This is the first time the blacksmith program has ever been offered to park visitors. Demonstrations will be continuous throughout the day.

Fort Delaware State Park is located on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River. Public boat transportation is available at Delaware City from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boat fares are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 14 and under.

There is no admission charge to the Fort. A museum, theatre and gift shop are located in the Fort. Guided tours are offered throughout the day.

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The room, which is now seeking more volunteers through RSVP, is staffed by one part-time person and one RSVP helper. The only rule for becoming an RSVP member is that one must be at least 60 years old.

"The (staffers) have to be a little unflappable" to handle as many as 20 restless kids at any given time, admitted Marilyn Siebold, the RSVP director for New Castle County.

But the room's adult guardians appear more than just unflappable. They actually seemed to enjoy the sometimes overwhelming task of keeping youngsters occupied and entertained.

While Pat Carpenter, a four-year veteran of the room, watches the door for newcomers and gets kids started creating paper crafts, Alexander patrols the room in search of a bored or restless child.

When she finds one — a young girl standing near a toy stove — Alexander goes to work.

"Find me some soup," she

says. "I want some soup." The girl quickly becomes part of the game, and reaches down into a toy cupboard, searching for a plastic pot.

"Be careful you don't burn yourself," Alexander warns.

Within a few minutes, the girl seems quite content in her makeshift kitchen and Alexander moves on, looking for another child in distress.

"It's so easy to entertain the children," she said, as a Mickey Mouse tricycle whizzed by, its young driver calling out, "Excuse me, excuse me!"

After an exciting and perhaps tiring day, Alexander said the job's main reward often comes as she finishes up. "When I leave, sometimes they give me a hug," she said.

For retirees who are interested in sharing this type of experience, the Play Room welcomes volunteers through RSVP. "If anyone is interested, we'll come to their house," Siebold said.

The Play Room is located inside the Hudson building on Ogletown Road.



Entertaining youngsters at the Play Room are Crystal Alexander (left) and Patricia Carpenter, both RSVP volunteers.

Photo/Dianne Carneuse

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Other well-known children's programs that RSVP caters to include read-aloud, which was voted the state's Outstanding Volunteer Organization for 1986, and the Play Room, where senior volunteers watch over and entertain children whose parents are using various state services.

Both these programs are centered in the Hudson building.

Volunteers for any of RSVP's programs can choose when and how much they want to volunteer. Although the seniors

receive no pay, they are compensated for transportation costs and receive free insurance on the job and to and from work.

Transportation can sometimes be arranged for volunteers without a way to work, Siebold said.

Nationally, over 300,000 retired seniors are active in RSVP, which is part of Action, the Federal agency for volunteer service.

For more information on volunteering in Newark or throughout New Castle County, contact Marilyn Siebold at 368-6874.

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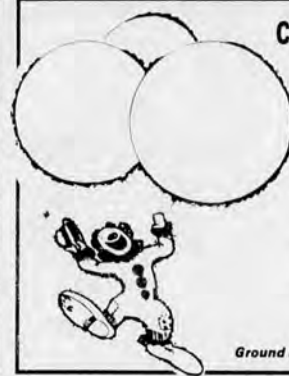
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EDITORIALS

School tax hike

Come October, the Christina School District will be facing a crucial day in its brief history. In fact, it may be the single day that determines the future of the growing district, carved out of Newark and portions of Wilmington in the desegregation proceedings.

The day is Oct. 7, and it is a day when Christina residents will be going to the polls to accept or reject a proposed property tax hike. The Christina Board of Education has proposed increasing the rate from 46.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 55.6 cent per \$100.

Additional money, is needed for curriculum improvements, investment protections and staff salaries.

If the voters reject the referendum, it is fairly certain that all three areas will suffer. Newarkers, accustomed to seeing that their children get the best in education, may well have to settle for less than the best.

Here is an early call to vote for the best, to vote for the future of the children of Newark and Wilmington, to vote in favor of the tax increase.

Sidewalk Days

Earlier this year, the City of Newark and its downtown merchants were urged to somehow build on the momentum generated by June's Newark Night. Well, they have done just that.

The weekend's Sidewalk Days proved that the City and the Newark Business Association have both the determination and the means to continue to stage popular, widely-attended events.

We have a major problem on our hands within the financial institutions across this country. Many American banks, savings and loans and credit unions are in trouble, struggling or failing in record numbers, the likes of which we haven't seen since the Great Depression.

Though we are fortunately spared in Delaware, we can empathize with our neighbors in Maryland. They learned the hard way that our money is only as safe and sound as the savings and loan or the bank that holds it for us. Many are still unable to withdraw their life's savings from some of their savings institutions.

What are the reasons for the record number of failures, and what can we do about it before it's too late? The reasons are numerous, but bad management and fraudulent management are paramount among them. Inadequate examination and supervision by federal and state

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Rep. Tom Carper



regulators are also major culprits.

Is the Congress going to do something about it? Yes. I believe that we took a major step forward on August 13, when the House Banking Committee adopted my legislation to upgrade the pay and training of the examiners who supervise our banks, thrifts and credit unions, while ensuring more, not fewer, examinations.

Greatly simplified, my bill just

says that if the banks, credit unions and thrifts across the country want stronger supervision—which they do—and they are willing to pay examiners more—which they are—then we should give them the flexibility to do that.

We're facing a financial crisis in this country, and we have a consensus on one step we can take to start solving the problem. I'm going to keep working until we in the House and others in the Senate take that step.

Campaign the amount they wish to give to outside organizations, they will find that contribution suddenly burdensome as they lose the option of payroll deduction and attempt to write a single check. Frustration will be focused at the United Way for eliminating options and we all lose.

It is my opinion that the people of Delaware, United Way agencies and non-United Way agencies would all benefit from a broad based Donor Option Policy - not necessarily the reinstatement of the use of Southeastern Pennsylvania's policy but one created for Delaware within the United Way of Delaware.

Sue Ellen Jacob, President First State Chapter Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

POSTBOX

Thanks!

Granite Mansion Fund

We would like to thank individuals, businesses, and organizations who have contributed to the Granite Mansion Fund.

For individuals, businesses, and organizations who may want to contribute to our effort to save the Granite Mansion, our address is: The Granite Mansion Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 271, Newark, Del. 19715.

Anyone with questions, suggestions, possible occupancy users of the mansion, or volunteers, please contact us at the above address.

John C. Swaner
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Objects to policy

Following is a copy of a letter sent recently to Thomas L. McFalls, president of United Way of Delaware.

It has come to my attention that our chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will no longer be allowed to receive contributions designated to us by Delaware employees via the Donor Option Program of the Southeastern Pennsylvania United Way. I would like to register an objection and offer an opinion.

Obviously, I must object because for us the policy change represents a loss of funds — contributions which have increased in the past three years from \$400-\$2000 — contributions which donors chose to give in support of diabetes research and our local diabetes education-outreach programs.

Secondly, I object because the policy change restricts freedom of choice and ignores, even defies, community interest. The increased shift in donors and dollars from United Way member agencies to other legitimate though non-member agencies represents community interest in a broader support system for health and

There is nothing quite as humbling as sailing.

That is a flat truth I learned the hard way during a week-long vacation at the ancestral cottage in Fenwick Island, Del.

I had been sailing before, but always as a passenger aboard my grandfather's Hobie Cat. The Hobie, an 18-footer with jib and mainsail, was always a lot of fun, especially in good stiff wind. It would stand up on its side and the breeze would literally hum through the wire stays. But it was a little too much for me to handle.

Only once before last week had I ever "captained" a sailboat, and that was a forgettable trip in a rented Sunfish. I spent the first 30 minutes of my expensive hour trying to tack out of a lagoon on which the sail shop was located. Some fun.

Last week, however, I decided to get my "sea legs" in a Sunfish purchased earlier in the summer by my father. After four or five long distance calls to Newark to ask him details on rigging the boat, I climbed into the small cockpit and set off.

My four-year-old son Noah stood at dockside wailing because he didn't understand how I was ever going to get the

sailboat back. Frankly, I wasn't so sure myself.

But down the lagoon I fluttered, hoping somehow to make it out a long, narrow channel to the Little Assowoman Bay without a) running aground b) smashing into an oncoming vessel, or c) hitting a sea wall.

The most difficult thing, I found, was controlling three key elements — a line, a tiler and a dagger board — with just two hands, and subsequently my path down the channel was not entirely straight. In fact, to the average observer I probably looked like a drunken sailor as I weaved through the gray salt water.

I made it to the bay, sailed a few minutes in open water, then headed back in before my luck ran out. Of course, I had to drop sail and paddle against the wind as I made my way back up the lagoon and was admonished by an old friend: "Hey, you're supposed to sail that thing in!"

Nonetheless, I continued paddling to our moss-covered cement boat ramp. Then, stepping off the bow, I was once again heartily embarrassed. My landward foot slipped on the slick moss, my seaward foot slipped off the boat and I landed on my bottom in two feet of gook.

So much for day one. Day two saw me out in the heart of a

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



wind-blown, rain-swept northeaster. Foolhardy? Sure, but I felt this real urge to sail. And I made it down the lagoon and half-way out the channel to the bay when all hell broke loose.

The boat hit a sandbar, and in trying to pull up the dagger board I lost control of both sail line and tiller. Just then a strong gust took the sailboat and sent it spinning down another lagoon. A porchful of folks were watching — and pointing — as the boat whirled like poor Dorothy's house in "The Wizard of Oz." After narrowly missing two docked boats, I regained control and beached it.

Chastened, I dropped sail and paddled back.

On day three the wind was hard out of the north and made it possible to sail to the bay so I practiced coming about in the lagoon. And I learned that in sail-

ing you must always be thinking about what you are going to do well before you do it.

At one point I decided to dock, then quickly decided that, no, I would head back down the lagoon one more time. In the confusion I rammed the stern and brand new Mercury outboard of our neighbor. Ouch! No damage, but talk about red faces!

Finally, on day four I had learned my lessons well. With a healthy respect for wind and boat, new-found agility in coping with the gear and a well-devised sailing plan, I had a thoroughly enjoyable sail without incident. Even if I did have to paddle for a short stretch.

All in all, it was quite a week of schooling in the human elements of sailing — humility, patients, planning. And good, strong arms to paddle in case all else fails.

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Kim Amick zips down Main Street and into the waiting arms of her family during Saturday's Newark Mile.

Norris, Walker win inaugural Newark Mile

by Bruce Johnson

The first annual Main Street Mile, which legged its way down Newark's main thoroughfare on Saturday, proved to be a race for the entire community and not just for the swift.

Beginning shortly after 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, the race opened with pre-milers, children up to 13 years of age. It then advanced to the post milers, those who had crossed the 30 year barrier, and ended with the elite milers.

When it was all over, St. Joseph's University graduate Jim Norris surprised no one as he proved himself to be the fastest of the 173 entries, cruising the Main Street drag in a modest 4:15.1.

"I really wasn't looking got do anything spectacular," said Norris, who has recorded a 4:01.1 mile time on the track. "I just wanted to go out and break the 4:16 mark and that's what I did, so I'm happy."

Norris, who had previously captured the Pike Creek Valley 15 Kilometer Classic

earlier this year, has been in training for longer distance races and approached the Newark run cautiously.

"Basically I've been doing more distance training for cross (country) so I really didn't want to chance an injury," said Norris, whose record in Delaware now stands at 2-0. "I'm just not ready to sprint."

The women's winner was Lori Walker, who waltzed through the slightly uphill grade course in a time of 5:04.28.

"I felt very slow today," said Walker, who has run a 4:52 mile. "I just wasn't moving. It felt like something was holding me back. But you have these days."

Other category winners were — 13-year-old Brian Ambro, who captured the children's race in a time of 5:58; 32-year-old Gary Stefanisko, who led the 30 and over group with a time of 4:39.6, and 25-year-old John Zolper, who earned first place honors in the 14-29 age category with a time of 4:46.1.

The Main Street Mile was the brainchild of former

University of Delaware track runner Joe Koch.

"We've (Delaware long distance track athletes) always had a fascination with Main street in finishing our runs here," said Koch, who graduated from Delaware in 1980. "In the last few years, mile races have grown real popular. Between the two, and the idea of putting together something unique we, came up with this."

Judging from the turnout for the first year run and the large gathering of race fans who lined Newark's sidewalk to watch, it proved itself a success. But more importantly, it gave novice runners as well as children as young as seven years of age a chance to compete at a reasonable distance.

"We did have a lot of people who never ran before, which was nice," said Koch. "People who might feel intimidated by a 5 or 10 K race. This was kind of neat because very rarely do you get kids six and seven years old running in a road race, so that worked out real well."

Although the kids briefly stole the spotlight with their

enthusiasm and effort, it was the elite mile that everyone eagerly anticipated. Traditionally the glamour race at track meets, the mile has grown in popularity and numbers in recent years. Winners of Saturday's race believe that the future of the Main Street Mile is bright.

"I think people are interested in shorter races," said walker. "People like a switch. They run the long races for a while and then hear of a one mile race and get interested. If they publicize it I think it will do real well."

"I think it really does," said Norris. "Especially when you consider that the tri-state area, with New York included, all have mile races. I think the mile road race is going to take off especially if they offer the right incentives."

For race director Koch, the future of the event depends in a large part upon the co-operation of the city itself.

"In some respects it's up to the townspeople and the police to keep it going to a certain degree," he said. "We say 'first annual' so we hope to make it back."



Lori Walker



Jim Norris



Dawn Harper slows traffic, not runners.



Main Street provided a scenic setting for the Newark Mile.

SPORTS

Hens hope to achieve consistency

by Bruce Johnson

Lessons learned are like bridges burned, according to the members of the 1986 University of Delaware football team, because you only have to cross them once.

Reflecting all summer on the inconsistency of last season's play, this year's Blue Hens are determined not to make the same mistakes.

That attitude will manifest itself not only on the playing field on Saturday afternoons but on the practice field where the Hens hope to install the consistency needed to earn an NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid.

"The big push for me is an appeal to the kids to get up and stay up," said head coach Tubby Raymond, who will enter his 21st year of coaching and his first in the Yankee Conference.

"Last year there were far too many swings. We need to reach a level and play that way each week to be successful. I'm hoping we can develop that in practice," Raymond said.

Last year's inconsistency was all too apparent as the Hens, who in their defense did suffer from injuries at critical points in the season, defeated top ranked Division I teams such as Navy and Temple and yet lost to weaker Division I-AA teams such as Lehigh and Maine.

"That's the big thing that we have to work on this year," said senior quarterback Rich Gannon, who is a pre-season All-America selection. "How do you beat Temple and lose to Maine? That just tells you that we didn't practice well. If we're mature enough to realize that and make the playoffs. If not, then you can expect another 7-4 season."

On paper, the Hens appear to be just as strong as ever, particularly on offense. Graduating only one starter in offensive guard Jeff Rosen, the Hens show a wealth of

experience on the line and in the skill positions.

Teaming with Gannon in the backfield will be Bob Norris (119.9 all purpose yards per game in 1985) and Fred Singleton (the teams second leading rusher last season with 491 yards). Although fullback Tony Tolbert suffered academic problems and is not eligible, his spot will be adequately filled by the tandem of Gregg Panasuk and Tim Healy, who have looked impressive in practice and in the Blue-White scrimmage.

The receiving corps will be headed by last year's duo of Todd Lott (22 catches, 335 yards, 1 TD) and Gregg Christodulu (18 catches, 270 yards, 1 TD). Tight end Jeff Modesitt (11 catches, 128 yards, 1 TD) returns for another season and will be challenged by Jeff Jahrstorfer, who has proven himself a capable player.

The offensive line will be headed by center Chris Coyne (6-2, 282 pounds), and tackles Jamie Dyeovich (6-4, 296) and Nick Bitsko (6-2, 272). The guard position may lack experience with the loss of Rosen and the switch of 1985 starter Mike Hoban to defense. Dan Brodeur (6-2, 268) and John Rolka (6-2, 275) will fill the vacancies.

One of the keys to the 1986 offense will be their ability to reach paydirt once they get inside an opponent's 20 yard line, which proved to be a problem last season.

"I think there were 21 times that we got inside the 20 yard line and didn't score," said Raymond. "That's horrible and that's something we're working to change."

Gannon agreed and quickly added that he hopes the offense will take on the juggernaut characteristics of years past.

"We need to get back to an explosive offense that can put points on the board like we did when I was a sophomore," said Gannon. "Last year, we had some pro-

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Rich Gannon and fellow Blue Hens have their pictures taken during Media Day.

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Father-son running team among nation's premiere duos

by Bruce Johnson

It is not an uncommon sight in sports to see a father coaching his son. Standing alongside an athletic field, court or gym, one can easily spot the intense gaze of a father watching the every move of his offspring.

Yet, few fathers are able to compete with their sons in the same sport. Age does, after all, take its toll. Even fewer can compete with their children and earn the title of the best father and son combination in the country.

Yet, Newark is home to just such a pair. Pike Creek Valley Running Club members Doug White and son Steve are nationally recognized as the undisputed best father and son marathoners in the country.

"We'll take on all challengers," said Doug with a laugh from his home.

Doug has long been in the limelight as one of America's best marathoners in his class. He has run a total of 46 marathons including 13 consecutive Boston Marathons, has eclipsed the time of two hours and 40 minutes 20 times and has recorded the 13 fastest times in the State of Delaware. Not bad for a man who started racing 14 years ago at age 29.

Yet his son Steve has the opportunity to eclipse every mark that Doug has achieved. Already Steve, who attends Temple University on a running scholarship, has run four sub-2 hour 30 minute marathons and is just

minutes away from qualifying for the Olympic Trials.

"He's got a lot of ability and I think he can go someplace," said Doug of his son. "He could easily qualify for the Olympic Trials, no doubt."

Like most fathers, Doug realized Steve's athletic potential at an early age. He wanted his son to participate in the sport that he enjoys so he offered young Steve an incentive to get him started.

"I tried to get him to be a runner so I figured giving him a quarter a mile would get him out there," said Doug, smiling at his son. "Then he got it up to 50 cents and I said forget this, I'm going to be in the poor house if he keeps this up."

Yet the strategy paid off. Running for William Penn High School, Steve won second place in the state cross country championship and second place in the one mile and two mile races at the state track championship. Those performances earned him a scholarship to Temple.

As Steve progressed in the sport, Doug started offering advice and taking a more active role in coaching his son.

"When I first started running I read everything there was and experimented and pretty much found the training that works for me," said Doug. "Of course that equates to him because he's my son and we're built the same."

But being both coach and parent can present unique difficulties which are uncharacteristic to normal coach and athlete relationships.

Presently, Steve has been faced with the problem of motivation in

terms of running the 4,000 miles a year required to be a competitive marathon runner. It is a problem that confronts not only athlete and coach but son and father.

"I just lost the will to run and I'm just out there jogging so I won't lose everything," said Steve. "It's something I want to do but right now I just want to take it easy. He gets on my case sometimes and it's tough because I don't know where to go. He's laid off recently and now he's letting me do what I want."

"The problem is that I coach him and when you coach someone sometimes you have to be hard on them," said Doug. "The trouble with the father and son thing is that when you get on them it's different. With a coach, the athlete only sees him a couple hours a day. With him, I can harp on him all day long."

Another problem that confronts Steve is literally running in his father's footsteps. What Bill Rogers has meant to marathoners nationwide, Doug White has meant to Delawareans.

"It's tough on him," said Doug. "It's a double-edged sword. He has the advantage of all my knowledge and training but he has the burden of following me and the fact that I'm there constantly. It's tough, but I think we do pretty good."

In fact, the two have grown close over the years. The two have traveled across the country running marathons. At a recent marathon in San Francisco, the two finished the race together, crossing the finish line holding hands.



Doug White and son Steve tune up.

"I get on Steve a lot but I consider myself very lucky," said Doug. "I don't have any problems with my children and running is the only gripe we have. That's a nice problem to have and we do travel together a lot. I think it's brought us closer together because most 20-year-olds don't even talk to their parents."

As for Steve, the battle with the pain and long hours of being a marathon runner will no doubt continue. But with the recent increases in prize money being offered and the chance to compete

in the Olympics, Steve remains confident that he will reach his capability as a runner.

"Right now I'm just running for myself and him," said Steve, nodding towards his father. "I'm just

not into it now. I'm trying to make myself do it but I just can't seem to succeed. One of these days I will and I believe my times will drop dramatically. Until then, I'll keep trying."

Canal stars shed 'monkey'

by Bruce Johnson

The Canal Little League 14-15 year old softball all-stars didn't bring home a World Series crown during their stay in Kalamazoo, Mich., but they did manage to get an unwanted monkey off their backs.

The monkey climbed aboard several years ago when Canal all-star teams were unable to win a single World Series game in two previous attempts. But three proved to be the charm as Canal defeated the Naples, Fla. All-Star team 3-1 on Thursday.

"That game took the monkey right off our back," said a tired Canal coach Bruce Minner upon

his return from Michigan on Sunday night. "In fact we bought a monkey and left it with the tournament director as a reminder. We also put one under the car seat of the game announcer, who may still not know it's there. They're just great people up there and it was a lot of fun."

With the victory over Naples, which has earned three World Series titles in the past six years, Canal reached the loser's bracket finals, ultimately being eliminated by the Pittsburgh, Calif. All-Star team 5-3.

"I'm just really pleased with our effort," said Minner. "We did have a good season. It's so tough when you get to the Series on the senior level because the pitching is so tough. I was just tickled to

death that we beat Naples and that made the whole trip worthwhile."

Pitching ultimately proved to be the difference in the Series for Canal. In each contest, the Glasgow area team faced the opposition's number one pitcher while Minner admitted that his own pitching was not comparable to that of the other teams.

Still, the girls played exceptionally well excluding one inning in which they gave up eight runs in their opening game loss to Georgetown, Mich., 12-2.

"We got off to a rocky start when they scored eight runs in the second inning ... From the third inning on we played really well but just faced some tough pitching," said Minner. "We knew

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SPORTS

Soccer pro to assist Newarkers

Soccer professional Paul Crossley has done it all. From his days as a young lad in England playing on a world class team, to his record setting days in the North American Soccer League, to his final professional days playing in the Major Indoor Soccer League, Crossley can look back on a brilliant soccer career.

Now the Manchester, England native is calling Glasgow — Glasgow, Del. that is — home and hopes to help budding American soccer hopefuls fulfill their dreams.

"Soccer's been my life," said Crossley after giving a soccer clinic at the Merryland Roller Rink, which will soon become the Glasgow Athletic Complex. Crossley will organize and coach the complex soccer program.

"I started just like these kids and I want to share the knowledge and experience I've gained. A lot of people helped me in my career and even though I can't play anymore I can help these kids become good soccer players," he said.

Crossley, who played for the Seattle Sounders in the NASL and the Baltimore Blast in the MISL, has a long list of professional achievements, including the NASL assist record. And in the NASL, he played against such athletes as the great Pele.

After retiring from soccer in 1983, Crossley toured the United States giving clinics and educating the young on the proper techniques and discipline needed to become good soccer players. Although he is still a citizen of England, he calls America home for the present.

"Soccer is really growing here and it's really growing too fast," said Crossley, who stated that for every 150 kids in the area there is only one field. "There's just not enough good coaches around to accommodate the players the way they should."

Crossley has been impressed with American athletes and admitted that soon American soccer will be able to compete on a world class level.

Yet, Crossley stated that there is presently a dearth of talented coaches with international experience who can offer the proper advice to the younger soccer players to reach that level. Crossley hopes to fill that void in this area.

"What I would like to do is basically build a farm system here just like the Phillies and the Orioles," said Crossley. "A lot of scouts drive past Delaware saying there's no talent here. From what I've seen, there's a lot of raw talent that needs to be refined and educated."

Crossley stated that the Glasgow Athletic Complex will have indoor and outdoor soccer facilities for year-round play. Clinics will be given throughout the week and there will be organized team play.

Crossley hopes to put together a team of local athletes which will tour the country.

"There's a real need for good coaching," he said. "We need to try and get the system right here and educate the players, referees and the parents. Although most coaches give it their best effort they just don't have the experience to take the kids past a certain level."



Soccer pro Paul Crossley hopes to provide guidance to Newark area players, as at clinic held recently in Glasgow.



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SPORTS

HENS/from 2b

blems and got into a rut but we can iron those problems out and be ready for this season."

Defensively, the Hens graduated seven starters. Hardest hit are the defensive line and the secondary, which lost three fourths of the unit. For defensive veterans like Delaware captain Joe McGrail, it is the first time in three seasons that they will be playing with new people.

"It's not as bad as everyone's making it out to be," said McGrail, who will anchor the defensive line. "We've got the guys who can do the job. Sure it's going to be hard at first because it's a whole different team out there, but once we get used to each other we'll be alright."

Filling the vacancies on the defensive line will be Todd

Hranicka (6-3, 250), who saw action last year, and offensive transfers Donald Souders (6-3, 248), who is a converted tight end, and Mike Hoban (6-2, 255), who comes over from the offensive line.

"We've got a lot of potential to be a good team, a championship team," said McGrail. "It's just that everyone's got to keep their head and work together."

Although the secondary also lost three members, they return a great deal of experience. Because of injuries last year, strong safety Kevin McCown (31 tackles, 1 interception) and left cornerback Ken Lucas (37 tackles, 2 interceptions) saw a great deal of action in 1985 and played well in relief.

Heading the secondary will be free safety Phil Atwell (26 tackles, 4 interceptions), who has recovered from last season's shoulder injury.

The only starting member of the secondary lacking varsity ex-

perience will be right cornerback Chris McDonald.

Linebacking appears to be the strongest unit on the defense, headed by pre-season All-America linebacker Darrell Booker (153 tackles) who will solidify the middle. Left linebacker Jim Turner (82 tackles) also returns after a strong 1985 season. At right linebacker will be Mike Greig, who has moved up from the secondary.

"We've lost a lot of good people but I've seen a lot of good athletes in the crowd," said Atwell. "It's just a matter of the coaches and the veterans bringing them out."

As with every year, injuries and good fortune will also play a significant role in the 1986 Hen football season.

"The really frightening thing is who gets hurt and when and who drops the ball at crucial points," said Raymond. "We figured three plays cost us a 10-1 record last season. You just don't know what will happen."

SPORTS FILE

Softball

Middletown marathon

The Middletown Softball Committee is once again planning its annual 48-Hour Softball Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The group has raised \$68,000 for MDA in the past seven years.

The activities will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 with a parade beginning at Middletown High School. State Poster Child Mark Haupt will lead the parade and also, throw out the first ball when the marathon begins at 8 p.m. at the MOT Little League Field.

Funds raised through this event support local patient services in Delaware. The Muscular Dystrophy Association holds a clinic twice monthly at the A.I. Dupont Institute in Wilmington, and also provides orthopedic aids, recreational activities, public education and campaign sessions for those enrolled with MDA.

For information, contact the MDA office at 995-8744 or Cynthia Clay at 378-2874.

YMCA

Soccer program

The Western Branch YMCA, located at 2600 Kirkwood Highway near Newark, will kick-off its 1986-87 Y-Winners sports seasons with a fall soccer program.

Y-Winners is a year-around youth sports program which includes fall and spring soccer, flag football, basketball and indoor soccer for children ages 5-12.

The fall soccer program is open to boys and girls ages 5-12. Everyone plays, and the program is designed to teach participants to feel good about themselves and their teammates and to provide them good exercise. Sportsmanship is stressed.

Games are played on the Y's 56-acre soccer complex. Registration will be accepted through Sept. 5 at the Y. For details call 453-1482.

Autocross

Speed events

The Brandywine Motorsport Club will hold Autocross IV, the fourth in a series of competitive speed events, on Sunday, Aug. 24 at Gloucester County College near Barnsboro, N.J.

Registration will be held from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$11 for Brandywine Motorsport members and \$13 for guests. For details, call Jim Irons at 994-2985.

Alderman

Turbo to debut

George Alderman and Lee Mueller will debut the Alderman Racing Nissan 300ZX Turbo GTU car at the 500-mile Lowenbrau Classic on Sunday, Aug. 24 at Road America Raceway in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

"I'm very pleased to have a driver of Lee Mueller's caliber debuting our new Nissan race car," said car owner Alderman. "He's a proven winner who will help us tremendously."

Alderman, 54, of Hockessin, returns to the IMSA Camel GT series following a three-month layoff while the 300ZX was being built at his New Castle race shop. In 1986 Alderman has recorded seventh-place GTU finishes at Miami, Laguna Seca, and Charlotte.

Mueller, 43, of Westminster, Calif., was the GTO class winner at this year's 24 Hours of Daytona, driving a Ford Mustang. He also won the GTU class at Dayton in 1982 and 1983. Mueller has 10 career IMSA wins and won the GTU championship in 1981.

The Nissan 300ZX Turbo is sponsored by Alderman Nissan and CAM2.

Practice and qualifying begins Friday, Aug. 22, with the race starting at noon Sunday.

MS

Bike to Bay

Delaware's Bike to the Bay, a cycling event to benefit the fight against multiple sclerosis, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14.

There will be 25, 50 and 100-mile bicycle races on Saturday, Sept. 13 and a two-day, 150-mile tour. All events will start and finish at Augustine Beach.

The 25 and 50-mile races will start at 9 a.m., and the 100-mile race will start at 7:30 a.m.

The 150-mile tour will leave Augustine Beach on Saturday morning. Riders will travel to Lewes, where they will dine and spend the night. They will head back to Augustine Beach the following morning.

For registration costs and information, call the MS Bike to the Bay hotline at 571-9956.

Baker

USOC honors

Dorothy Baker, Delaware state chairman and executive board member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was recently honored by USOC Secretary General George D. Miller at a recognition dinner during the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Houston, Texas.

Guest speaker was Mike Eruzione, captain of the 1980 gold medal hockey team.

Seventeen Delaware athletes were among the 3,000 participating at Houston. More than 350,000 tickets were sold to the 34 sporting events.

Next year's Festival will be held in North Carolina.

Soccer

Referees wanted

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for two soccer referees for its youth soccer leagues.

Games will be played on Saturday mornings starting Sept. The season will continue through mid-November.

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LIFESTYLE



Warren Hughart gets an open air haircut by Cynthia of the Head Shop during Newark's Sidewalk Days.

This year my sister Anne vacationed with us at a quiet beach resort. The children labeled the community boring, dull and mindless; we adults called it peaceful, serene and wonderful. One Tuesday night Anne and I decided to put a small dent in the comfortable monotony by playing bingo at a fire hall. Neither of us, I hasten to add, indulges in adolescent games of chance like Beach Blanket Bingo. We are too mature and sensible for such behavior unless, of course, Paul Newman or Robert Redford asks us. In that case, all bets are off.

That night we learned that firehall bingo is not the simple little game we played in third grade and Roosevelt Elementary School. Only the rules are the same. In elementary school bingo, you get one card and enough little cardboard squares to cover the card. The purpose of the game, by covering up the numbers as they are called out, is to be the first person to get a straight line across, up and down, or slantwise. There are variations: 'X's, picture frames, and complete cover-ups, the latter not to be confused with Watergate.

As soon as we walked into the firehall, we knew we were due for a tense evening. The fewest cards we were permitted to purchase was 8 which turned out to be 13. That confused my sister since she is a literalist when it comes to math. I didn't have too much trouble because it is the same math I use to balance my checkbook. What we got with 8 cards was a free entry bingo card and 4 extra bingo sheets for specialty games.

Only novices limited themselves to the basic bingo package of 8 masquerading as 13. Experienced players managed 16 cards (in reality 28 cards), masters played 32 cards and the 7 Olympic players managed anywhere from 48 to 60 cards. We also learned that even though Bingo night was advertised to start at 8 p.m., it really started at 7:30. (I think that is the same logic that calls 13 cards, 8.)

Devout bingo players do not waste time chattering, munching or daydreaming. It is a serious game, even if it is played at tables scattered among the fire engines. Checking the layout of the engines and players, Anne decided that fires were not per-

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



mitted during firehall bingo.

Was she wrong? During the last game of the evening — the ones with the big money prizes, \$25, \$50, \$75 — the fire alarm began whooping. Did anyone pause? Only those of us who were new to the game looked up. The announcer simply shouted louder into the microphone, "B-5, O-72, I-30." Firemen rushed around gathering up boots, hats and coats.

One anxious, young fireman almost got verbally abusive at a matronly lady with active eyebrows whose chair blocked entrance to his locker. She finally did acknowledge his need and, making sure to keep her eyes on her cards and her ears on the announcer, moved just enough to her left to allow him access to his locker. While he was teetering on his left leg trying to pull on his right boot, she upended him as she grabbed for a token to cover N-40.

At the same time, two fire

engines, a hook and ladder truck and a rescue truck revved up their motors filling the firehall with blue, diesel fumes. Did anyone stop playing? Of course not. Not a single player took time to cough although a few of the less hardy turned cyanotic and began to wheezing. The numbers continued to roll out of the announcer's mouth: "O-70, B-12, N-39." Even as the fire trucks hurtled out, sirens shrieking, bells clanging and motors thundering, the game continued. It only ended as all bingo games should when a blue-haired grandmother hollered out "Bingo."

Would we go back again? Anne isn't sure. It wasn't as sedate as she had expected. Me, I'd like to go back, I won three games and set a firehouse record in the process. I'm thinking about graduating to at least 16 card bingo and might even try the 32 card bingo which, if my bingo mathematics is correct, is really 47 cards.

How to put punch in pickles

When Peter Piper picked his famous peck, it was probably because he wanted to add spice, color and crunch to his meals and snacks. The punch in pickles comes from skillfully selecting and blending spices, sugar and vinegar with the vegetables and fruits so abundant this season.

Preparing these pungent goodies needn't put anyone in a pickle. According to University of Delaware extension home economist Claudia Holden, a high-quality pickle begins with high-quality ingredients. Fruits and vegetables must be firm and not overripe. Be sure to wash all produce thoroughly, and remove blossoms. Cucumber blossoms contain enzymes that may soften cucumbers during fermentation.

Holden says it's important to carefully follow recipes. Don't cut down on any ingredients, especially the vinegar and salt. Follow the directions in the recipe for the size of pickle you have chosen. And if you're using cucumbers, choose a variety raised for pickling. Also, don't use waxed cucumbers — pickling liquid won't be able to penetrate the skin.

Kosher salt is also fine to use. Although iodized salt can be used, additives may make the brine cloudy.

Salt-free pickle recipes are available. However, no-salt pickles are perishable and must be refrigerated or frozen.

Hard water may interfere with the curing process in pickling and cause shriveling or discoloration. If soft water is unavailable, boil hard water for 15 minutes, then cover and set aside for 24 hours. When ready to use, remove any scum from the surface, then pour the water slowly from the container so that sediment is left on the bottom. Buying distilled water is simpler, but more expensive.

Select the proper equipment for heating pickling liquids, advises Holden. "Don't use utensils of copper, brass, iron or any galvanized

material. They may react with salts or acid to change the color or taste of your pickles."

Holden recommends heat processing for all pickled products. Use a boiling water bath, with water at least 2 inches over the tops of the jars in the canner. Process pickles for at least 10 minutes. The recipe may specify a longer boiling period. Start timing after the jars have been placed in the canner and the water returns to a boil.

"Many fruits and vegetables other than cucumbers can be successfully pickled," Holden points out. "Try green beans, okra, cauliflower, beets, pears, peaches, watermelon, and combinations made into chutneys."

More pickling pointers and recipes are available from the county extension office in Newark, telephone 451-1239.

CHURCH FILE



Thomas Lamblack

Youth for Christ

Thomas Lamblack of 1001 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, has joined the staff of Greater Wilmington Youth For Christ as Director of Development.

Lamblack is a 1962 graduate of Pennsville Memorial High School (NJ) and is currently attending Delaware Technical and Community College, pursuing a degree in Industrial Engineering.

Lamblack is a co-founder of the Community Athletic Association Soccer League of the Newark area. He also served as Commissioner of Little League and as a manager and coach for Babe Ruth League teams.

As a member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Lamblack sings in the Chancel Choir. He is married to the former Sue Linton and they have three sons: Keith, 18; Todd, 5; and Seth, 2.

As director of Development for Greater Wilmington Youth For Christ, Tom Lamblack will be working in the areas of public relations, fund raising, developing the public awareness and image of Youth For Christ and creating programs to increase the sources and total income of the organization.

Pencader

Bible school 'success'

During the week of Aug. 4, the Pencader Presbyterian Church at Glasgow conducted its Bible school with the theme "Jesus Teaches Us."

Enrollment totaled 45 in classes ranging in age from 3 through adult. Class activities included stories, songs, and related projects including door hangers, decorated t-shirts, and wall plaques.

The closing program on Friday evening, attended by parents and friends, included a slide presentation of the week's activities.

Pencader Presbyterian Church is located at the intersection of U.S. 40 and Del. 896 in Glasgow. Worship services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. John Oldman is pastor.

Meeting

'Love Can Hurt'

"Love Can Hurt" will be the

topic of a meeting of Your Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help on Monday, Aug. 25 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway.

The meeting, designed to assist those who care for a dependent older person, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There will be dramatized situations to offer the stimulus for discussions of issues facing older persons and their families. Techniques and insights for dealing with such challenges will be offered.

The meeting, part of a series, is sponsored by the Martin Luther Foundation, a Lutheran community services agency. For details, call Ruth Flexman at 654-8886.

Advertisement for United Church of Christ, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Includes contact info and a quote: "We are quite literally a nation which is in the process of committing suicide in the hope that then the Russians will not be able to murder it." -DOROTHY DAY.

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LIFE FILE

Meeting

Coronary Club

The Union Hospital Coronary Club will resume its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Elkton, Md. hospital.

The program will include a discussion of "Cardiac Medications." The speaker will be Michelle Capron, Union Hospital staff pharmacist.

All heart patients, their family members and friends, and interested community residents are welcome to attend. The meeting is free.

Self-help

Arthritis courses

The Delaware Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will hold arthritis self-help courses at four area locations in September and early October.

The courses meet two hours each week for six consecutive weeks. They provide information on: self-help principles, joint protection and energy conservation, exercise, medications and doctor-patient relationships.

Cost of the course is \$15, and a consent form signed by a doctor is required. Some scholarships are available. Pre-registration is required, and can be completed by calling 764-8254.

- Courses are as follows:
- Churchman Village, 4949 Ogleton-Stanton Rd., Newark, from 2-4 p.m. beginning Sept. 11.
 - Absalom Jones Senior Center, 310 Kiamensi Rd., Wilmington, from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 22.
 - West Center City Community Center, 501 N. Madison St., Wilmington, from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 26.
 - Cokesbury Village, Lancaster Pike and Loveville Rd., Hockessin, from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Oct. 1.

Red Cross

Volunteer listeners

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Please call Nancy Bunting or Leon Witt at 656-8620 for more information and to volunteer.

AIDS

Education program

American Red Cross and Public Health AIDS Advisory Task Force were to meet with 18 representatives of health care agencies in Delaware on Wednesday, Aug. 20 to promote their AIDS education program in Delaware.

Working together, the Red Cross and Public Health Office of Education hope to increase knowledge about the disease AIDS, which has rapidly become one of the most complex public health problems in our nation's history.

The group will view a Red Cross documentary entitled "Beyond Fear," narrated by Robert Vaughn. In the video, top AIDS researchers explain what is known about HTLV-III and computer graphics demonstrate how the virus sabotages the body's immune system.

The video also features interviews with AIDS patients and visits communities that are grappling with public policy issues relating to the disease.

Christine Shaughnessy, director of Nursing Services for the Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross says, "This is only the beginning. We hope to continue meeting with specialized health groups to provide reliable, factual information about the risk of contracting AIDS, to demystify the disease and reduce the unwarranted fear surrounding AIDS, and to slow the spread of the disease."

The Public Health AIDS Program Office has expanded its hours and staff to help cope with the rising number of people seeking advice. They provide counseling, training and testing for the HTLV-III antibody.

For more information call 995-8422.

Fashions

Fall show

A fall fashion show sponsored by the Greater Newark Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 25.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Church, 420 Willa Rd. Fashions will include work, casual and evening wear.

Tickets cost \$4.50 and a limited number are available. For details, call Debbie Kinback at 737-2706.



Four generations of Newark Hawthornes recently got together for this photograph. Pictured are Robert Hawthorne Sr., 80; Robert Hawthorne Jr., 56, a third generation builder in Newark; Robert Hawthorne III, 29, employed by the DuPont Co.; and Alexander Hawthorne, 7, a student at Maclary Elementary School. All three Roberts worked together until 1985.

Sugar adds empty calories to foods

For a snack or dessert, most people want something sweet such as pie, cake or cookies. But they pay for the sweetness they crave in calories.

In fact, every quarter cup of brown or white sugar adds close to two hundred empty calories to recipes, according to Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist. Snider offers several hints to help cut down on added sugar in recipes.

"Use one-third less sugar than the recipe calls for in pies, puddings or fruit crisps," she advises. Also, use flavorings that intensify the sweetness in foods such as cin-

namon, nutmeg, cloves, allspice, ginger, cardamom, anise, fennel, mint, vanilla and almond extract.

When baking, choose fully ripe fruits; their natural sugar content will sweeten desserts. By using well-ripened pears, bananas and some types of apples in recipes, less sugar may be needed.

Frosting is another area where calories can pile up quickly, Snider says. A lot of sugar, — and fat — can be eliminated by sifting confectioner's sugar onto baked goods instead of frosting them.

Experimenting with low calories sweeteners can cut sugar content also. Two low-calorie sweeteners — aspartame and sac-

charin — are currently available.

Aspartame is sold under the trade name Equal. One packet of Equal has the sweetening power of two teaspoons of sugar, but a total of only four calories. Aspartame can successfully replace sugar in beverages, yogurt, whipped toppings and no-bake or frozen desserts. "Prolonged heat will decrease its sweetness, so add it to heated foods after they are cooked," advises the specialist.

In general, sour or tart foods require less aspartame than the equivalent amount of sugar, but bitter foods like chocolate may require more.

Saccharine is even sweeter than aspartame and by itself provides

no calories. It can be purchased in dry or liquid form and the number of calories depends on the ingredients added to the product. "Saccharine can be added to cold or heated foods," Snider says. "But many people object to its bitter aftertaste."

She says that neither saccharine nor aspartame can totally substitute for sugar in cakes, cookies or quick breads because an extremely poor quality product will result. For these foods it may be best to use recipes that have been specially formulated for use with a sugar substitute. "Cut out a small amount of sugar — up to one-fourth of what the recipe calls for — rather than substitute an artificial sweetener," she says.

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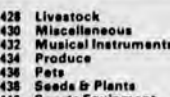
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 Urmil L. Bandyopadhyay
 Petitioner(s)
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 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
Jeremiah Staropoli
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jeremiah Alexander Staropoli intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Jeremiah Staropoli.
 Jeremiah Staropoli
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED August 1, 1986
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 TO
Pamela Ann Spayd
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 Pamela Ann Waldner
 Petitioner(s)
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 PETITIONER(S)
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Steve Dobles
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 Sharon Dobles
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED 7-29-86
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 Waverly A. Curucci
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED 8/12/1986
 np 8/20-3

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Michael G. Darby
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 Michael M. Dobrzykowski
 Petitioner(s)
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Noriko G. Gambin
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 Noriko G. Gambin
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED 14 August 1986
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 Donald A. Dunn
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 YARD SALE-Saturday, August 23rd, 875 Calvert Rd., Rising Sun, 9am-3pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARTHA HUBBARD MOORE
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
MARTHA ANNE HUBBARD MOORE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARTHA HUBBARD MOORE intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to MARTHA ANNE HUBBARD.
 Martha Hubbard Moore
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED July 29, 1986
 np 8/6-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JOSE D. HERNANDEZ DOMINGO TORRES
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
DOMINGO TORRES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSE D. HERNANDEZ DOMINGO TORRES intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to DOMINGO TORRES.
 Jose D. Hernandez Domingo Torres
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED 8-4-1986
 np 8/6-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Saibal Bandyopadhyay
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
Shobal Banerjee and Urmil Lahiri Bandyopadhyay
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Saibal Bandyopadhyay and Urmil Lahiri Bandyopadhyay intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his and her name to Shobal Banerjee and Urmil Lahiri Bandyopadhyay.
 Urmil L. Bandyopadhyay
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED 8/4/1986
 np 8/13-3

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
 August 20, 1986
 Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 230 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 25, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
 Bill No. 48 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 5, Animals, By Correcting An Oversight in the Previously Adopted Animal Control Ordinance.
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FORCES FILE

Earl

Army medal

Spec. 4 James K. Earl, son of Joan E. Coursey of 16 Edwards Court, Newark, Del., has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Earl is a motor transport operator with the 77th Armor.

Dance

National Guard

The second annual entertainment and dance to benefit the Delaware Paralyzed Veterans Association will be held Saturday, August 16 at the Delaware National Guard Club from 5 to 10 p.m. The event planned by Patrick White of the Association and Sergeant Joanne Givens of the Delaware National Guard, will feature the dancing and singing of "Whitey and the Doo-Wops" with additional music from J.J. Rob Lullier.

Donations, which will be \$5.00 at the door, will be used to purchase special equipment and to fund training needed by the veterans. Sergeant Givens related that all of last year's donations, totalling nearly \$1,000, were accounted for "to the last penny" by the Association. Sergeant Givens, who will dance and sing with the group, guarantees a great evening of fun and frolic for a good cause.

Abrams

Scout grad

Pvt. Donald M. Abrams, son of Patricia Am Himmelstein and stepson of Paul A. Himmelstein of 9 Plymouth Drive, Newark, Del., has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

Lewis

Re-enlists

Sgt. Michael L. Lewis, son of Alicesteen Lewis of 3111 Lafayette Ave., Omaha, Neb., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., for three years.

Lewis is a team leader with the 325th Infantry.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of William Smith of 741 Killor Court, Newark, Del.

Chapman

Completes training

Roger E. Chapman III, son of Roger Chapman Jr. of 767 Arbour Drive, Newark, Del., has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic camp, at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Challenge camp is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Chapman plans to enter the ROTC program at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Grads

Army War College

Brigadier General Oscar E. Trivits, The Assistant Adjutant General for the Delaware National Guard, and Colonel James P. Adams, Commander of Troop Command of the Delaware National Guard, both of Newark, graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania on July 25, 1986. This senior level school conducted by the Department of the Army trains a variety of top managers to make policy level decisions in military, economic, and budgetary issues.

As graduates of this prestigious institution, General Trivits and Colonel Adams are qualified to contribute to the preparation for potential conflict and war in support of national policy. The issues specifically addressed during the two-year curriculum of resident schooling and correspondence studies included national and international security, crisis management theory and techniques, U.S. global interests and threats, and nuclear strategy as well as Soviet tactics and policies.

General Trivits, recently retired as Deputy Regional Health Administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services in Philadelphia, and Colonel Adams, Administrative Assistant to the U.S. Fiscal and Property Officer for the Delaware National Guard, also studied the interdependence of nations in the world, the relationship between domestic and international issues, and the use of our own national resources. Both gentlemen will continue their duties and assignments in the Delaware National Guard with new skills of objective analysis, self-assessment, and independent judgement.

Carlson

Basic training

Airman Kristin L. Carlson, daughter of Paul G. and Carolyn B. Carlson of 19 Denison St., Newark, Del., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Van Dyke

Aircraft maintenance

Airman Timothy T. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Spears of Bonnie Lane, Newark, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Rohr

Global Shield

Airman 1st Class Stephen J. Rohr, son of Robert T. and Marie E. Rohr of Tyson's Ford Road, Newark, has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Rohr is a general purpose vehicle maintenance mechanic with the 418th Bombardment Wing at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.

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