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U.D. Special Collections/2a  
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# The Newark Post

Vol. 76, No. 43 April 15, 1987 Newark, Del.

## Godwin, Smith win Newark City Council seats

Newark City Council has two new members — Hal Godwin and Allen Smith — following Tuesday's municipal election. Godwin defeated Anita Puglisi 465 votes to 342 in the 1st District, while Smith unseated veteran Councilman Orville Clark 145 votes to 95 in the 4th District.

Both Godwin and Smith are Newark businessmen, and both serve on the board of the one-year-old Newark Business Association. Godwin owns several automotive businesses on South College Avenue, and Smith is employed by Wil-

ington Trust Co. in its downtown Newark office. Each man earned a two-year term. Louise Brothers, incumbent 2nd District councilman, was unopposed in Tuesday's election and also gained a two-year term.

Smith said Tuesday night that he feels "pretty good" about the results. Having been involved in one city commission after another for more than two decades, he said, "I'll just carry on what I've been doing for the last 20 years."

During an impromptu press conference in the Newark

Municipal Building, Godwin said, "I really can't believe I'm going to get a chance to do this."

"I dreamt of someday being able to work with Newark government. This is like Christmas morning, and I can't wait to get on with it," he said.

Godwin thanked opponent Anita Puglisi for the manner in which the closely contested race was run. The Puglisi camp, he said, raised a "very serious" contest which forced people to consider the candidates carefully before mak-

ing a choice.

"I think a contest like this is not customary in Newark, but does much to promote good government," he said.

Godwin said he sees a number of important issues facing city government, and one of the first he wants to tackle is an adjustment to the water rates charged residents of Williamsburg Village.

Because the multi-home condominium complex is on a single water meter, residents there must pay the highest water rates possible under the new city rate structure.

The two-tiered rate structure was established to encourage conservation but, being on one meter, people in Williamsburg Village will be charged the highest rate whether or not they conserve.

Concerning broader issues, Godwin said he is interested in ensuring a safe water supply for city residents and in dealing with Newark's traffic problems.

"I want to keep a close eye on our water supply," he said. "I think it's pretty vulnerable. We need to improve the safeguards."

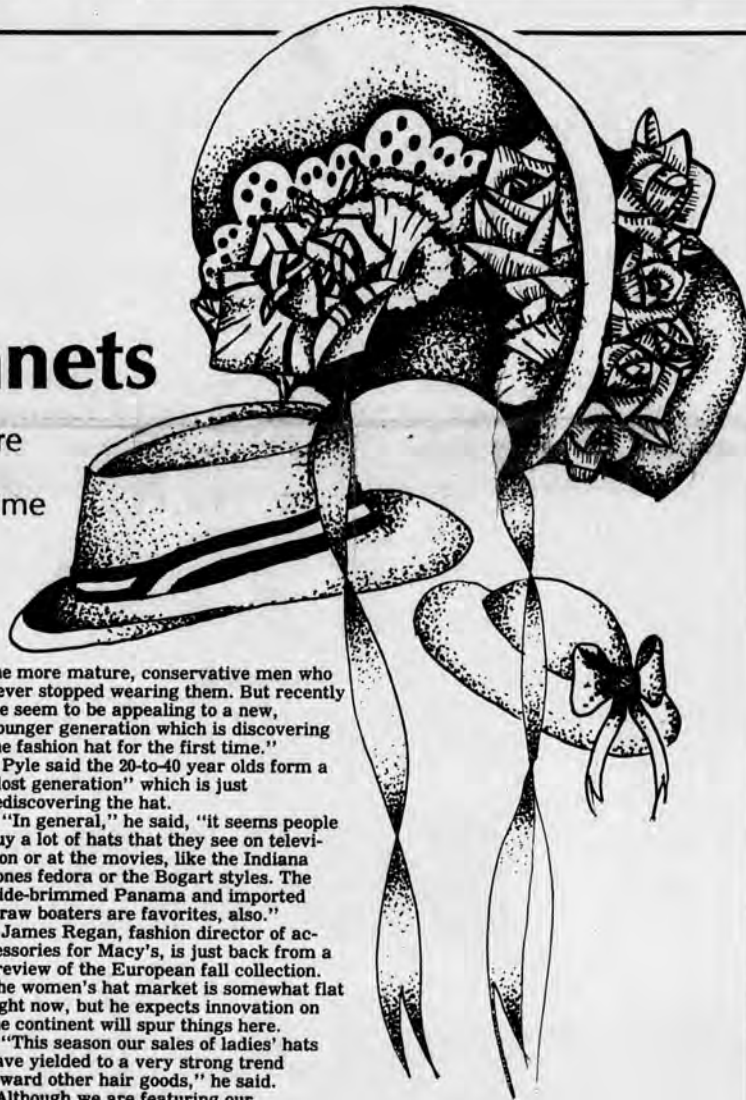
### Election '87

District 1	
Godwin	465
Puglisi	342
District 4	
Clark	95
Smith	145

## Easter bonnets

... in-again out-again hats are ever-popular in the springtime

by Nancy Turner



As a child in church, did you ever sit in the pew behind a well-to-do matron sporting a grand piece of headgear? One of those hats with the incredible fusion of feathers and fur?

And when no one was watching, did you ever direct the slightest jetstream of breath toward those feathers to make them quiver, providing enough entertainment for the duration of an Easter Sunday sermon?

Hats, caps, berets and bonnets have ebbed and flowed in the great sea of American fashion, an on-again off-again love affair which has left us with something of a "headipus" complex.

According to several not-so-mad haters, after a decade of caplessness the tide for toppers has turned and is once again high this Easter season.

J.J. Hat Center of New York City has a stock of more than 15,000 men's hats, and has covered the heads of Harry Anderson of "Night Court," Mickey Spillane, Elton John and David Bowie, among others.

Manager Thomas Pyle is confident that "hats are back."

"It isn't a trend just for one season," he said. "We have steadily increased sales over the past five years and expect this favorable fashion climate to continue."

"Of course, we have always sold hats to

the more mature, conservative men who never stopped wearing them. But recently we seem to be appealing to a new, younger generation which is discovering the fashion hat for the first time."

Pyle said the 20-to-40 year olds form a "lost generation" which is just rediscovering the hat.

"In general," he said, "it seems people buy a lot of hats that they see on television or at the movies, like the Indiana Jones fedora or the Bogart styles. The wide-brimmed Panama and imported straw boaters are favorites, also."

James Regan, fashion director of accessories for Macy's, is just back from a preview of the European fall collection. The women's hat market is somewhat flat right now, but he expects innovation on the continent will spur things here.

"This season our sales of ladies' hats have yielded to a very strong trend toward other hair goods," he said. "Although we are featuring our customary Easter hat collection from famous designers, our caseline has shifted to ornaments like gros grain bows, tortoise shell combs and 'Our of Africa' styles."

See BONNET/18a

## Rediscovering hidden treasures on Main Street

by Jeannette Picanza

Walking down Newark's Main Street, it is possible to be followed by someone wearing a fish around their neck and munching a rather large "Moon Rocket" sandwich.

But not to fear. There has been no invasion. In fact, these sorts of things have been going on in the city's eclectic downtown shopping district for some time.

Main Street is an ever-changing panorama of specialty stores, many yet-to-be-discovered in its infinite nooks, crannies and alleyways.

Take Floundergraphics at the top of a staircase over the National 5 & 10. The catch of the day every day in the small, one-room gallery — owned by "sole" proprietor Laura Spencer — is fish neckties.

Hanging around the necks of penguin dummies are a sampling of Spencer's hand-crafted flounder ties, each silk screened and quilted from patterned, striped and colored satins or fake snakeskins.

Spencer's line of fish ties includes several species: the lemon dab, the common dab, the tie-dyed turbot and the formal flounder.

As well, she has reeled in the lines of other fish tie artists from sea to shining sea and has casted her gallery's walls with schools of the artwork, prints and jewelry of fellow fish artists.

Across the street from Floundergraphics stands a little card shop that is far from run-of-the-mill. All Cards Wild at 65 E. Main St. carries a variety of off beat greetings, including one showing a cold-stricken Tyran-

nosaurus rex clutching water bottle and Kleenex and bearing the caption "Take two Volvos and call me in the morning."

Other card collections include punk and rock-n-roll babies, as well as decked out pets. The store also offers "punk flamingo" writing paper, "Jetson" buttons and zoo-loads of stuffed animals.

Recrossing the street and passing by the Wilmington Trust driveway, it is possible to spot an Easter bunny or even Scarlet O'Hara exiting a side door at the road's end.

A sign there directs the curious up two flights of stairs to the large, attic-like Grand Illusions Costume Co.

There sit racks of hoop skirts, pirate coats and fuzzy and furry outfits of every description. Hundreds of hats from the heads of harem girls, policemen and jockeys are posted on ceiling beams, directly above total head masks of Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and the Fightin' Blue Hen.

Grand Illusions costumes everything from school plays and costume parties to community theater performances, according to owner Maurice S. Whitlock. The rental costumes are available for from \$25-\$40 per day.

A hop and a skip — for those who rented the bunny suits — towards Jimmy's Diner brings the shopper to the small, cottage-like Highland Heritage shop owned by Matthew and Margaret McConnell.

One step up to the tartan carpet takes shop guests across the rolling north Atlantic to Scotland. Highland Heritage

See MAIN/18a

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### FACT FILE



- One of Newark's most important and influential "residents" is the University of Delaware, now in its 243rd year as an educational institution.
- The University has:
- More than 18,600 students, of whom about 14,000 are undergraduates.
  - A high number of incoming freshmen — nearly one-third — who are ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.
  - A total of 106 undergraduate majors, 74 master's areas and 41 doctoral fields.
  - A student-to-faculty ratio of 17-to-1.
  - More than 65,000 living alumni.

### KEEP POSTED



### City plant sale

The 5th annual City of Newark plant sale will be held next week in the parking lot of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The sale will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 23. Available will be ornamental grasses and perennials, including day lilies, hosta, plumbago, rudbeckia, sedum and coreopsis. Proceeds of the sale help defray the costs of maintaining the city's nationally-recognized traffic islands.

### Christina school break

Christina School District students will begin their spring break Friday, April 17. The break will continue all next week, April 20-24. Classes will resume Monday, April 27.

### Income tax time

This is it, the day of all days. April 15. Federal income tax deadline day. If you haven't completed and mailed off your tax forms, you'd better take the day off, sharpen your pencils and charge up the calculator.

## NEWARKERS

# Alice Schreyer

...standing watch over University's voluminous special collection

by Nancy Turner

There are scholars who would agree that the world's most valuable treasures are not always made of gold or precious gems. Sometimes they are simply made of paper.

Treasures like a copy of "The Emancipation Proclamation," signed by President Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman's first edition of "Leaves of Grass" and even a letter concerning mystic religion that was written by William Butler Yeats are but a few valued possessions of the University of Delaware's Morris Library.

These items and others like them provide a direct link to our literary heritage and help researchers to understand the creative stimulation behind the great works of masterful writers and illustrators.

Alice Schreyer has been the director of Morris Library's Special Collections since June of last year. The skilled librarian and her staff of professionals are dedicated to the preservation of more than 100,000 rare books and 500,000 manuscripts.

Books are chosen for the collection if they have rare qualities of being first editions, special printings, or carry historical inscriptions. Collection manuscripts usually contain correspondence to or from important authors, or revisions that help us to better understand the personality of a particular writing from the first moment of thought behind the idea to its final printing.

The collection also features maps and a few graphic art

prints of historical value to our area or which have a connective research value to other printed materials of the department.

"We feel that not only are we responsible for making these materials available to the scholars of today," said Schreyer, "they are equally important to the scholars of the future. There is a curatorial and a custodial role to our job and that means preserving the collection from whatever environmental hazards possible.

"This facility was set up with special environmental controls because we know that modern paper disintegrates at a very rapid pace. This is because of the acids that are used in its production from wood pulp. We cannot prevent the deterioration, but we can slow it down by maintaining materials at a proper temperature and humidity.

"We have books in the gallery that have been printed in 1520 that look as fresh and crisp as the day they rolled off the press. On the other hand, we all remember the paper-back that we bought to take on vacation last summer that now looks as brown as we did coming off of the beach.

"The reason is that until the Industrial Revolution, paper was made from pure linen or cotton rags that were left to decompose and were then macerated into shreds. It was an all-natural process with no chemicals added, just linen rags and water. Around 1750, advances in printing technology made it much faster and cheaper than ever before and there was an increase in demand for written material because of a new rise in literacy. The one element lag-



Alice Schreyer with portion of collection.

ing behind was paper. It was very expensive, and frankly, there were only so many cotton rags in the world.

"In the mid 18th and the 19th century, there was a riot of experimentation on everything from wasp's nests to plant fibers by people trying to make cheaper paper. Finally they settled on wood pulp, driven by the newspaper industry's hope to fill the public demand for daily information and skyrocketing circulation. It was discovered that wood pulp could be chemically broken down. An acid was used to help the paper accept ink. Unfortunately, this acid still being used, continues to react long after the paper leaves the press and is the reason why we see our modern paper break down more rapidly than centuries old linen paper.

"Therefore, much of our modern paper holds the seeds of its own destruction from the day it is made. This is a problem facing librarians everywhere and we are all actively seeking ways to address

the issue of deterioration and preservation."

According to Schreyer, the most danger to a book comes from the environment's wild swings of temperature and humidity fluctuations. Although the average family does not have a climatically controlled library that can maintain the recommended 50 percent humidity and 68-70 degree temperatures, books should always be stored indoors under similar conditions and never in a garage or attic.

On May 15, Special Collections will feature a Hogarth Press exhibit. "We have one of the best Hogarth Press collections in the country," said Schreyer. "The Hogarth Press is the press that Leonard and Virginia Wolfe ran in the basement of their home. They began it as a hobby press and because they were so much at the heart of the Bloomsburg group, they published many first editions for friends and writers of the 20th Century like E.M. Forster and T.S. Elliot. The artists of the period like Vanessa Bell, Duncan Grant

and Roger Fry often illustrated or designed the books."

More than anything, Schreyer enjoys connecting literary treasures with researchers who are looking for special bits of information. Before accepting her present position, she wrote "The History of Books: A Guide to Selected Resources in the library of Congress" to help other researchers in the evolving field of book history.

Schreyer was born in New York State and graduated from Barnard College in 1968. She received her master's degree in English and Education from Yale University and her doctorate from Emory. She also has a master's degree in library service from Columbia University.

The young librarian presently chairs the rare books and manuscripts section of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a branch of the American Library Association. She also chairs the board of directors of the American Printing History Association.

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# We Care Inc. to establish McD House

Newark businessman leads effort

We Care In Delaware has been granted a license from the McDonald's Corp. to establish a Ronald McDonald House in northern Delaware.

We Care In Delaware is a local organization comprised of parents of children who are terminally or chronically ill, physicians, and other interested individuals who recognized the need for a Ronald McDonald House.

The house provides temporary housing for seriously ill children and their families while the children are confined to, or visiting nearby hospitals for treatment. Patients from The Medical Center of Delaware and the A.I. duPont Institute will be the primary users of the House.

In addition to supplying housing at a reasonable cost, a Ronald McDonald House provides emotional support to the parents and siblings of sick children.

In the next several months, We Care in Delaware will begin its fund-raising efforts. Ground-breaking for the house has been set tentatively for fall 1987. The House will be built on land leased from the state on grounds of the Emily P. Bissell Hospital, located at Del. 41 and Hercules Road.

The idea for a local Ronald McDonald House originated with several different people at about the same time. Local McDonald's restaurant owner Leonard Dukart and Dr. Michael E. Norman, director of the Department of Pediatrics at The Medical Center of Delaware, questioned the possible need.

Backed with facts and figures, Norman involved The Center's Junior Board and Dukart enlisted the support of other Delaware franchise owners.

Other interested individuals were included in preliminary meetings and several trips to tour the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia and Baltimore were taken. Before long, A.I. duPont Institute, the Junior League of Wilmington, and parents of children with terminal or chronic illnesses, many familiar with Ronald McDonald Houses in other cities, were brought together with the original core group to form We Care in Delaware. Dr. Robert Doughty, physician-in-chief at the Institute, and Norman have been working together to coordinate the involvement of both institutions.



Richard Banks collects a long string of shopping carts at the Pathmark store in College Square Shopping Center.

Photo/Butch Comegys

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NEWS

# Girls Clubs opens drive for \$1.8 million

New Newark facility planned

Girls Clubs of Delaware has opened a capital campaign to raise \$1.8 million for construction of a new center in Newark.

The campaign, entitled "Breaking New Ground for Girls," will run through June.

The new facility will be constructed on a 4.5 acre tract at the intersection of Wyoming Road and Library Avenue. Land was made available by the University of Delaware.

Designed by Samuel and Victorine Homsey Associates, the 26,000 square foot building will include space for both Girls Club activities and for a state-licensed day care program.

The day care program will offer slots for 150 children ages six weeks through five years. Also, there will be after-school care facilities for an additional 300

children ages six through 18. Included in the building will be a kitchen and full-service cafeteria, as well as a gymnasium.

Classrooms will open onto playing fields adjacent to the building.

Girls Clubs is constructing the new center because of the growing need for programs for young people in northern Delaware.

The organization has been active in Newark since 1973, and the new building will replace the local club's former site in the West Park Place Elementary School. That building was reclaimed for use by the Christina School District.

Newark fund raising efforts are being led by Shirley M. Tarrant and Robert L. Teeven.



Newark businessman Robert Teeven lends a hand to push along the Girls Clubs of Delaware capital campaign. Steering the local fund raising effort is Shirley Tarrant.

# Protestors off to D.C.

Newark area organizations are planning to participate in the Saturday, April 25 national march in Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. policies in Central American and South Africa.

Buses will leave Rodney Square in Wilmington at 7:30 a.m. and the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street at 8 a.m.

Bus tickets cost \$8, and are

available from the Newark Food Cooperative or by calling 368-4854 before Wednesday, April 22.

Buses will depart from Washington at 4 p.m.

Local sponsors of the national march are the Delaware Committee for a Free South Africa, Delaware Nicaragua Network, Pacem in Terris Central American Committee and the Community-Labor Action Committee.

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**BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR**

• May 17 — The annual Newark Memorial Day ceremony and parade will be held. The ceremony will be held on the University of Delaware Mall and the parade, this year with a bicentennial theme, will move east on Main Street.

• June 1-14 — The Earl and Countess De La Warr will visit Delaware. Their visit will coincide with a special project in which the Magna Carta will be displayed through the state. It will be on view in Newark on June 9 at the University of Delaware's Daugherty Hall on Main Street.

• Sept. 18-20 — The Delaware Saengerbund will incorporate its annual Oktoberfest into the bicentennial celebration. Oktoberfest will be held in the Saengerbund clubhouse on Salem Church Road, and will feature a tribute to the memory of Baron Friedrich von Steuben who was invited by Benjamin Franklin to leave Germany for America to help train the colonial army.



The Newark Post, in conjunction with the Newark Bicentennial Commission, will be publishing a bicentennial calendar regularly. If your school, church or organization is planning an event to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and would like to have it included, please call 737-0905 or write: Editor, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

**'Tippy Trashcan' debuts at West Park**

Clean and Green Committee hopes to increase anti-litter awareness

"Tippy Talks Trash," a new five-minute slide-tape program designed to educate youngsters about the problems of litter, will have a special preview at 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, at the West Park Place Elementary School, 193 West Park Place.

Produced by the City of Newark's Clean and Green Committee with assistance from the Christina School District, the slidetape features Tippy the

Trashcan, a character developed for the Clean and Green Committee to increase awareness of its efforts.

Attending the preview will be school officials and students in the second grade class of Sheila Wright. The students are featured in some of the program's slides.

"Tippy Talks Trash" was assembled by Wright and John

Brennan, a University of Delaware Public Service Fellow. The slide-tape program discusses where litter comes from and encourages youngsters to help by putting litter in its place.

After the screening, Tippy will visit with the students.

Organized in 1985, the Clean and Green Committee works with various groups to improve

the quality of the City of Newark by reducing litter and graffiti. These activities have included distributing litter bags, providing additional trash receptacles in the City and coordinating the efforts of volunteers in special clean-up campaigns.

"Tippy Talks Trash" will be made available to the Christina School District for use in its schools.

**Annual city plant sale opens next week**

The 5th annual City of Newark plant sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23 in the parking lot of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Available will be ornamental grasses including fountain grass, reed grass, ribbon grass and miscanthus.

Perennials such as day lilies, hosta, plumbago, rudbeckia, sedum and coreopsis will also be offered.

The plants being sold are divisions of perennials that have been growing in the traffic islands around the city. In general, they are tolerant of drought conditions and have no

major insect or disease problems.

Proceeds from the sale are used to help defray the cost of maintaining the traffic islands, which have received national recognition.

Purchasers are asked to provide their own boxes in which to carry the plants.

The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 23.

In case of rain, the sale will be shifted to Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

For details, contact the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

**CIVIC FILE**

**Meeting**

**Civic League**

The next meeting of the Civic League for New Castle County will feature talks on county water supply protection and on programs for the mentally retarded.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in the New Castle County Police Headquarters, 3601 N. duPont Highway.

Bernard L. Dworsky, administrator of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County, will explain proposed measures to protect water supply and quality.

Kristin Boyers of the State Division of Mental Retardation will discuss group homes for the mentally retarded.

A coffee half-hour will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**Flea market**

**Newark Oaks-Todd Est.**

A flea market will be held Saturday, May 2 by the Newark Oaks-Todd Estates Civic Association.

The event will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Kirk Middle School. Rain date is May 9.

Cost of a space is \$6. For reservation, call 368-9924 or 368-9263.

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**DOLLARS AND SENSE**  
By Charles E. Kennard

Question: How do I decide where to invest my money and what are some of the common mistakes I should avoid?

Answer: The first thing you must do is know why you are investing the money. Investing is a means to an end - identify the end and then look for a suitable investment vehicle that will get you there.

People generally make two mistakes when investing. First, they will buy a product and then try to fit the product into their investment plan. They do this primarily because of how they are being approached by salespeople, or by media advertising which is almost always pushing product first. As a result, most people tend to buy financial products haphazardly without good planning or coordination with all their goals.

A second mistake is people often expect something from a financial product that it is not designed to give. For example, if you buy a certificate of deposit, you should not expect long-term capital appreciation nor tax advantages. Every investment has its own characteristics, but can usually be analyzed in four areas:

1. How safe is my principal?
2. How much income is there?
3. Are there any tax advantages?
4. Is there a chance for capital appreciation?

Once you have identified your investment goal, and a time frame, e.g., a new house in five years, retirement in ten years, a trip next summer, you have to identify your risk propensity. How do you feel about taking risks with your money? Would you sleep at night if your investment dropped 10%? 50%? Do not kid yourself. In order to get a high return, you have to take more risk.

Next, pick the investment that will help you reach your goal and will fit your risk profile. We will look at some general investments in the next column.

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Should you need more incentive, remember that the interest on home equity lines, or a portion of it, is one of the few deductions remaining under the tax reform law. So when you use a Mellon Home Equity Credit Line for home improvements, college tuition or to refinance debts at a lower rate it's like having a rich uncle—Uncle Sam—helping you with the interest payments.

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\*\*Offer available for a limited time on new accounts only. Offer is good for one year from the date your account is opened. The rebate will be made after total first payment + initial total closing costs. Closing costs related will not include any required flood or home owners insurance.

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734-0263 in Dover and 1-800-323-7105 in all other areas.

SCHOOLS

# AFS in search of host families for four students

## Pencader chapter program

The Pencader American Field Service student exchange program is seeking Newark area host families for four youths interested in attending American high schools next year.

The youths are described as follows:

• A 17-year-old girl from Zurich, Switzerland. Her family was previously involved in an AFS program in Ecuador. Her interests are piano, swimming, movies, concerts and reading. Her English is good and she is a non-smoker.

• A 16-year-old boy from Soest, West Germany. His interests include soccer, friends, cinema, computers and reading books and magazines. He is a non-smoker and has had six years of English.

• A 16-year-old girl from Kyoto, Japan with a Korean background. She is interested in reading books, writing poems, creating dance and sports in

general. She is practicing the tea ceremony. She, too, is a non-smoker.

• An 18-year-old boy from San Juan, Argentina. He has an older brother and a younger sister. A non-smoker, he enjoys listening to music, traveling, playing volleyball and cycling. He collects cards and stickers, studies English after school and corresponds with friends.

The host families will be provided a 10-month experience in international relations without leaving Newark. The primary requirement to be a host family is a sincere desire to open your home to a young person from another country.

Pencader AFS serves families in the Caravel Academy, Newark High School, Christiana High School and Glasgow High School attendance areas. For details, call Beverly Stoudt at 368-9354 or Leanne Steel at 453-0362.



St. Mark's High School student Joe Rago prepares to press during the school's fund raising liftathon to benefit the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game and the state's mentally retarded citizens. The spotter is Tony Glenn. The liftathon raised about \$3,000 towards the school-wide goal of \$10,000.

SCHOOL FILE

Land

Citizen Bee finalist

Harold Land, a student at Newark High School, has been named a finalist in the state Citizen Bee contest.

As a finalist, Land is the winner of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Land will compete against 15 other finalists May 12 at the Delaware Technical and Community College Terry Campus in Dover. There, two students will be selected to represent the state in the national Citizen Bee finals in Washington, D.C.

The Citizen Bee is sponsored by the Close-Up Foundation in conjunction with the Delaware Department of State and the Department of Public Instruction.

Bancroft

Math League

Christina School District students from Bancroft Elementary School captured three first place awards at the state-wide Math League competition held last month.

The school's fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams each placed first in their region. Honored were fourth graders Nathaniel Smith, Frank Green and Amanda Funk; fifth graders Pushkor Mukerji, Richard McDowell and Matthew Marchioni; and sixth graders Christopher Owens, Patrick Kent and Subash Paramaswaren.

Students will be honored during a Math League ceremony Tuesday, April 28 at Smyrna High School.

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SCHOOL FILE

Christiana High

OEA chapter honors

The Christiana High School chapter of the Office Education Association won 21 awards and \$8,000 in scholarships during the annual state leadership conference held April 1-3 in Wilmington.

The Christiana High chapter was named state Chapter of the Year, and won first place honors for chapter yearbook, promotional display and international expression.

Chapter members won 13 first place awards. Sadagah Hassan-El won first place and a \$4,000 scholarship to Delaware Technical and Community College for information processing, and Heidi Prusinowski won first place and a \$4,000 scholarship to Goldey Beacom College in shorthand transcription.

Other first place winners were: Christopher Sipe, medical applications and economic awareness; Scott Bowers, financial specialist; Dawn Campbell, verbal communications; Sheena Coley, proofreading and editing; Scott Bowers, Dana Aiello, Jennifer Frick and Chris Schneider for entrepreneur team; and Dana Aiello, Scott Bowers and Ken Peisino for financial analyst team.

Four second place and four third place awards also went to Christiana High students. Earning seconds were: Susan Scerni, administrative assistant; Christopher Sipe, information processing; Robert Pritchard, business math; and Sheena Coley, Dawn Campbell, Sharon Anderson, Cheryl Daniels, Susan Scerni and Jennifer Frick, emblem building.

Third place went to: Taffi Kotowski, information processing; Ken Peisino, economic awareness; Christopher Sipe, proofreading and editing; and Jennifer Talley, student of the year.

Also, Christiana High OEA member Jerry Huber was elected New Castle County regional director to the state association.

Newark High

Jazz Ensemble honored

The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble earned a rating of superior at the Brandywine Jazz Festival on April 4.

The band also received the best section award for its brass section. Outstanding soloist awards went to drummer Chip Vagenas, saxophonist Eric Hirsch and trombonist Randy Lazeration.

Newark High will host a jazz festival at 7 p.m. Friday, May 1.

Christina

All-State Chorus

Twenty-seven Christina School District students have been named to All-State Chorus.

Selected for the senior high school chorus are: Chad Nelson, Caprice Thompson, John Briggs, Lisa Douglas, Shannon Price, Allison Sharpe, Sharon Taylor, Deborah Dresden and Sheila Jackson.

Chosen for the junior high school chorus, in its first year, are: Tasha Booker, Shannon Boyer, Dana Corbett, Annette Dilks, Angela Olsen, Tricia Ramsey, Kelly Rawley, Adrienne Reynolds, Jeremy Schwer, Kenneth Sobolewski, Christine Volpe, Kelly Davis, Heather Gosnell, Jessica Nardo, Brian Repp, DeAnn Reule, William Webb and Tanya Word.

STS

Host families

Student Travel Schools is seeking host families for Scandinavian exchange students for the 1987-88 school year.

For details, contact Johnna Burroughs at 328-2639.

Newark High

Musicians recognized

Newark High School students Andy Barrett and Jeff Gershman have been presented outstanding musical achievement awards by the Delaware

Music Educators Association. Barrett earned first place honors after being selected to All-State Choir, All-State Jazz Ensemble and All-State Band.

Gershman won second place for his performance in All-State Orchestra, All-State Band and All-State Jazz Ensemble.

Awards were presented during the DMEA banquet April 4 in Dover by Donald Rittenhouse.

Both students were also honored March 20 during Newark High's guest artist concert. Gershman was presented the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award and Barrett was awarded the Semper Fidelis Award.

Also at that concert, Pamela Beasley was recognized with the John Philip Sousa Award.

Winners

Constitution essay

Six students attending Newark area schools were among 487 Delaware Valley youths named winners in the Strawbridge & Clothier Constitution essay contest.

They are: Megan Ward of Kirk Middle School; Karen Kayatta of Holy Angels School; Shivika Asthana of Independence School; LaTonya McAllister of Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired; Christina Jensen of Gauger Middle School; and Michael Erdmann of Shue Middle School.

Winners at the individual schools will now compete at the county level for a \$4,000 college scholarship. There are 37 school-level winners in New Castle County.

School winners receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a shirt, a certificate and an invitation to march in the Grand Federal Procession in Philadelphia on Sept. 17.

Broadmeadow

Honor student

Bill Denton of Bear, a fifth grader at the Broadmeadow School in Middletown, has achieved high honors for the third marking period.

To gain high honors, students must have a grade average of 95 percent or better.

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WEEK OF APRIL 12, 1987			
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<i>WINDMILLS OF THE GODS</i> Sheldon	\$12.32	<i>JOANNA'S HUSBAND &amp; DAVID'S WIFE</i> Elizabeth Hailey	\$3.38
<i>BOLT</i> Dick Francis	\$11.67	<i>I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN</i> Judith Krantz	\$3.71
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<i>RED STORM RISING</i> Clancy	\$12.97	<i>GREAT ALONE</i> Daley	\$3.71
<i>PRINCE OF TIDES</i> Conroy	\$12.97	<i>STONE 588</i> Browne	\$3.38
<i>LADIES OF MISSALONGHI</i> McCullough	\$8.41	<i>STAR TREK #33 DEEP DOMAIN</i> Winstein	\$2.62
<i>FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER</i> Coontz	\$14.92	<i>HANDMAID'S TALE</i> Atwood	\$3.71
<i>IT</i> Stephen King	\$11.02	<i>HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER</i> Clancy	\$3.38
<i>A SEASON ON THE BRINK</i> John Feinstein	\$11.02	<i>WOMEN WHO LOVE TO MUCH</i> Norwood	\$3.38
<i>FITZGERALD &amp; THE KENNEDYS</i> Kearns/Goodwin	\$14.92	<i>FIT FOR LIFE</i> Diamond	\$3.71
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<i>FATAL SHORE</i> Hughes	\$9.72	<i>GARFIELD FOOD FOR THOUGHT</i> Jim Davis	\$4.46
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## UNIVERSITY

## Down on the farm

University Ag Day celebration will be held April 25

Want to pick up some inexpensive pepper plants or flower flats? Would the kids like to pet a piglet? Is dad interested in learning how to build up a terrific backyard turf or how to brew beer at home?

All these activities and many more demonstrations and displays will be featured at the 12th annual Ag Day, Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Townsend Hall, site of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences on South College Avenue.

Coordinated by the students of the college, Ag Day is open to everyone and most events are free.

In addition to petting small farm animals, children can ride ponies or make seed pictures.

The whole family can observe a livestock show and witness a sheepshearing, a cattle judging and a milking demonstration. A beekeeping demonstration and a poultry display are also planned.

The food science club has prepared the beer making demonstration, and the horticulture club will sell bedding plants and houseplants from the greenhouse. Bread baked by the residents of the Farm House and Ag Day t-shirts will be on sale. Balloons at 25 cents each will abound.

Hayrides that tour the university farm are free, as is the technical advice on soil, turf and garden problems provided by extension master gardeners.

The master gardeners also plan a three-part display featuring container gardening, raised bed intensive gardening and standard vegetable gardens. In addition, they will hand out information on creating red, white and blue annual gardens to mark the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, as well as information on vegetable gardening with children and vegetable varieties for Delaware.

Soil testing bags for homeowners will be available at the soils exhibit. The bags cost \$4 and the results are returned to the homeowner in about two weeks.

Food will be provided for the hungry by two student organizations. The Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity will sell chicken

barbecue dinners, and hot dogs will be vended by the Future Farmers of America.

Members of Delaware 4-H clubs will fingerprint children at their parents' request. The prints will be placed on file with the university's public safety department and the Newark police.

Modern agricultural machinery will be on display in the Townsend Hall parking lot. An information booth will be staffed to answer questions about the university's College of Agricultural Sciences and careers in agriculture.

Townsend Hall is located across from the Chrysler plant in Newark. Plenty of free parking is available.



Ag Day petting zoo is always popular.

## Harpsichord to be dedicated

The University of Delaware's new harpsichord will be dedicated by Dr. Larry Peterson, associate professor of music, in a concert at 7 p.m. Monday, April 20 in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The harpsichord is a French single keyboard instrument with two eight-foot dispositions of strings.

It was constructed by Willard Martin of Bethlehem, Pa., and has a sounding board decorated with flowers and insects on a dead tree which bears new growth. That is a traditional mark to symbolize the dead wood coming to life when the harpsichord is played.

Peterson will be joined in concert by Douglas McNames, cellist, and guest artists Carol Brown, Billye Brown Youmans and Debra Field.

Brown is principal flute with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra. Youmans, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Field, soloist at First and Central

Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, are sopranos.

The title of the evening's concert is "The Art of Embellishment." It will begin with lute ayres from the plays of William Shakespeare, with both vocal and instrumental embellishment developed by the performing artists.

Peterson will play a set of Renaissance keyboard works from the Fitzwilliam Virginal collection that display original embellishment that has survived in manuscript.

Next, Field and Youmans will perform solos and duets from the 17th century that have survived with embellishment used by performers of that period.

The first half of the concert will conclude with the singers performing Handel's cantata "Nel dolce" with embellishment developed by the performers.

Peterson will embellish three Scarlatti sonatas using his own embellishment. The final portion of the concert will be solos and duets sung by the two sopranos with embellishment

from Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus."

One of the major trends in music training and performance during the last 15 years is the recreation of music of earlier eras using the performance practices and instruments associated with the music of the era, Peterson said.

Much of the music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, he said, was merely a skeleton for the performers to elaborate and embellish upon.

Peterson has a special interest in recreations, and has taught both Youmans and Field. He will be teaching in residence at the University of Georgia, instructing vocal and instrumental students in embellishment and in understanding articulation of music based on dance forms.

Peterson will conduct an orientation to the harpsichord promptly at 6 p.m. Following the concert, the audience is invited to come on stage to see the instrument and its decoration.

The concert is free.

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UNIVERSITY

# Luce Foundation grant

\$40,000 awarded for U.D. art history graduate students

The Henry Luce Foundation in New York City has awarded \$40,000 to the University of Delaware to help support outstanding doctoral students who are preparing dissertations in the field of American art history.

The University is one of only seven higher education institutions nationally to receive a grant from the foundation under a new program designed to encourage young scholars in the area of American art.

Those schools recognized for the quality of their instruction and their commitment to American art scholarship, in addition to Delaware, were Boston, Columbia, Stanford and Yale universities, the University of

Michigan and the City University of New York Graduate Center.

According to foundation President Henry Luce III, the "University of Delaware is preeminent among those institutions providing quality graduate education to young scholars in American art."

Under the grant, individual fellowship awards ranging up to \$10,000 will be administered by the University's Department of Art History, in support of dissertations on American painting, sculpture, prints, decorative arts, photography and other disciplines of the visual arts.

The art history department plans to award up to three

fellowships this spring and one or two in the fall. Dr. William I. Homer, H. Rodney Sharp Professor and department chairperson, said. There are currently 65 graduate students in the department, about half of whom are doctoral candidates.

The fellowships are to be used solely to allow recipients to make major advances toward completion of their dissertations, and are not to be used for tuition or to defray overhead expenses.

The new fellowship program is an outgrowth of the Luce Fund for Scholarship in American Art, begun in 1980 and directed at about 40 museums throughout the United States.

# U.D.'s fightin' fungus

Researcher hopes to control the 'mushroom gnat'

It reads like a Sigourney Weaver thriller. Alien fungus penetrates the creature's body, grows inside and, two days later, emerges from it feet, killing the creature and releasing more deadly spores in the process.

However, this gruesome scenario could save the American mushroom growing industry \$4.5 million a year and may, eventually, have application for the dairy and poultry industries as well.

The fungus, a new species discovered by University of Delaware entomologist Dr. Clifford B. Keil, offers a promising way to control the Sciarid fly or "mushroom gnat," which causes problems for mushroom growers in both the larval and adult stage.

Keil, an assistant professor of insect genetics and physiology and an associate of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, discovered this fly-killing fungus while researching ways to reduce insecticide costs. Efforts to control the Sciarid fly cost the mushroom industry \$9 million a year.

The fly first shows up in the larval stage, where it creates problems by degrading the mushroom compost, "making it a soggy mess," Keil says.

When the young fly emerges from the peat moss casing on the compost, it is apparently struck by the ballistic spores of this fungus. "The spores or conidia have an enzyme package that dissolves the cuticle or outside

covering of the fly," Keil says. "The fungus then begins to grow vegetatively inside the fly, filling it with mycelia."

The fly desperately tries to reach a high point, often a mushroom cap, but the fungus inexorably grows out of the feet of the fly, sticking it to the mushroom cap. Then the fly dies, the fungus reproduces, or fruits, releases its spores and starts the process again, he explains.

The goal of Keil's work is to introduce the spores earlier in the crop-producing cycle producing a new, non-toxic kind of control for adult flies. "It would be safe — no crop contamination — and we could reduce the toxic sprays on adult flies," Keil said.

In addition to saving money, reduced use of pesticides would also provide a safer work environment in the mushroom

houses and reduce the concerns about residues and run-off from pesticides, Keil says.

But the key to success is production. Keil says he is hopeful that companies that supply spawn (mushroom stock) to the industry will become interested in producing this killer fungus. "These medium to large industrial microbiology companies have both the sterile facilities and the technology," he says.

There are 4,000 mushroom houses in the total U.S. market with strong mushroom industries in Pennsylvania, Delaware, California, Texas, Michigan, Florida and Georgia. Each year approximately \$9 million is spent on pesticide control, but Keil predicts that use of this fungus could cut this amount in half.



## Easter Services

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**YWCA**

**Spring registration**

The Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave., is accepting registration for its second spring session which begins the week of April 26.

Offered will be arts and crafts, kidsaerobics, teen aerobics, slim-nastics, modern dance and swimming lessons for children and adults.

Registration will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. For details, call 368-9173.

**WalkAmerica**

**March of Dimes**

The March of Dimes Delaware State Chapter is organizing its fund raising WalkAmerica '87, to be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Delcastle Recreation Area.

The course is 30 kilometers — about 18½ miles — long. Participants can walk alone or in teams.

For details, contact the March of Dimes at 737-1310 or 737-2680. Registration cards are available at local 7-Eleven stores.

**4-H**

**Dog training**

A nine-week dog training course will be offered by the New Castle County 4-H and the Guiding Paws 4-H Club from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 29.

Sessions will be held in the field behind the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall on

South College Avenue. Cost is \$25 and includes collar and leash. Registration is due by Wednesday, April 22 and class size is limited. Call 451-8965.

**Bingo**

**Newark Soroptimists**

The Newark Soroptimists will hold a fund raising bingo festival from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 24 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

Admission is \$2 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Newark Senior Center.

**Gardening**

**Welcome Wagon**

A home gardening seminar will be presented by the Delaware Extension Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

The program is sponsored by the Newark Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. It is open to the public.

**Clinic**

**Freedom From Smoking**

An American Lung Association Freedom From Smoking clinic will be held April 20-May 27 at the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St.

The seven-session program provides individuals who have decided to quit smoking information, encouragement and support.

Meetings will be held 7-9 p.m. April 20 and 27, and May 4, 6, 11, 18 and 27.

The fee is \$35. For details or to register, call the AIA of Delaware at 655-7258.



Toren Williams gives stepbrother Terry Lewis a cooling drink Saturday on Haines Street.

Photo/Butch Comegys

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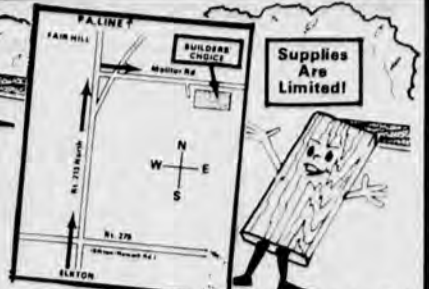


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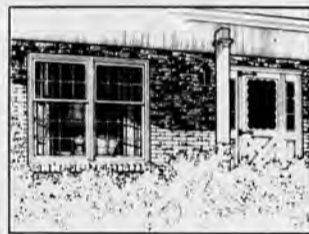
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12x10 Deck	\$133.13	16x16 Deck	\$311.03

### Rockwood

#### 'Spring's the Thing'

A spring plant sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington.

Available will be plants typically found in Victorian gardens, as well as herbs, wildflowers and shade-loving plants. Admission is free.

During the plant sale, visitors will be able to take guided tours of Rockwood's landscaped gardens and manor house every hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost of the garden tour is \$1. Admission to the manor house is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 5-16. Children under 5 are admitted free.

Rockwood Museum is administered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. For details, call 571-7776.

Brandywine Terrace, 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont.

Included will be dollhouses, boxrooms, vignettes and hand-crafted miniatures. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children. No strollers will be allowed.

### Seniors

#### Biennial convention

The Delaware State Council of Senior Citizens will hold its biennial convention on Wednesday, April 29 at Dover Air Force Base.

The convention will include discussion of issues of interest to state residents over 60 years of age. Also, there will be election and installation of state officers.

For details, contact Norma Shaw, state president, at 368-3169.

### DNES

#### 'Wildlife Heritage'

Naturalist Allen J. King will present his film "America's Wildlife Heritage" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20 at Cokesbury Village.

The film depicts cranes, horned owls, bull elk and loons. It took King 10 years to complete.

The program is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Education Society. Admission is \$5. For details, call 239-2334.

### YWCA

#### Summer day camp

Registration is being accepted for the 14th annual summer day camp sponsored by the Newark Center YWCA.

Cost is \$50 per week for children ages 4-8, \$55 per week for children ages 9-12 and \$60 per week for children ages 13-15. Discounts are available if more than one child from a family is enrolled.

Space is limited and early registration is suggested. For details or to register, call 368-9173 or visit the YWCA at 318 S. College Ave.



While not on the track, Glasgow High School runners (from left) Lisa Zasowski, Gina Foreman, Beccah Melahn and Tricia Miller soaked up the sun during Saturday's Glasgow Invitational meet.

Photo/Butch Comegys

### Trout Unlimited

#### 'Fishing Pennsylvania'

The Delaware State Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin.

Paul Nale, former executive director of Pennsylvania Trout Unlimited, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Fishing Pennsylvania Trout Streams with a Fly Rod and a Spinning Rod."

Nale is a biology teacher at Pleasant Valley High School in Gilbert, Pa. and has been editor of Pennsylvania Trout magazine.

Admission to the meeting is free.

### Miniatures

#### Show and sale

The First State Miniature club will hold its 10th annual show and sale on Sunday, April 26 at

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

*A Guide To Area Worship Services*

<b>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP</b> A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-95. Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5967	<b>CALVARY BAPTIST</b> 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4994 SUNDAY Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Youth Group 5:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 Bible Study, Age Groups 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald <b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Four Season's Pavilion 896 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-6483 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	<b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday 9:20 a.m. Bible Study Hour Classes For All 10:40 a.m. Morning Worship Toddler's Church Junior Church, Teen Church, Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</b> Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) 737-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 11:30-2 Sat. 10 A.M. Noon Delaware Ave. & Main St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Church School 9:15 Nursery Available Worship Service 10:30 The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor	
<b>THE FELLOWSHIP</b> Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes all ages 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"	<b>MISSION OF CARE CHURCH</b> CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship Service 11 AM at Chapel, Gov. Bacon Center, Del. City, Sunday Camp Meeting at Camp Care Dixie Line Rd. off Old Ball Pike. All are welcome to a non-denominational church of faith and good works. (302) 322-4071 or (302) 322-6596 Pastor Rev. William J. Keichline, Sr.	<b>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est. Newark 737-8178 Carl H. Kruele Jr. Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday	<b>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 59 East Main Street, Newark (302) 368-8774 Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery available U.M. Youth Fellowship 8:30 a.m. Wednesday Prayer 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Interfaith Lenten Service 12:25 p.m. Thursday Eucharist 12:15 p.m. Clifford A. Amour, Senior Pastor John Cobatch, John Pan, Assoc. Pastor John Cobatch, U.M. Campus Minister All are welcome *Brookside White 1:00 A.M.	<b>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 45 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 9:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 731-5924	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK</b> 420 Wills Rd. (Off Park Place) 10:30 Sunday Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome	
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 91 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	<b>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	<b>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Now worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896 (Just South of Glasgow H.S.) Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 For More Info Call 302-652-2727	<b>TO LIST YOUR CHURCH SERVICES</b> CALL 737-0905 Changes must be in by Friday noon.	<b>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 Pastor Rev. Dr. Dennis McCalister 8:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE First Sunday Holy Communion JR. CHURCH, NURSERY First Sunday Holy Communion	<b>WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5186 or 731-5487 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Calvin Alt "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."	<b>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark 731-9492 or 731-9495 Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Church School classes 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 7 PM Handicapped Accessible Ministers Dr. D.O. Clendaniel, Sr. Rev. T.P. Donachie, III Rev. G.W. Goodley Come Catch The Spirit

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COMMUNITY



Thomas D. Burns

Archivist

Genealogical

Delaware State Archivist Roy Tryon will discuss the holdings of the Delaware Archives during a meeting of the Delaware Genealogical Society on Tuesday, April 21.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Thursday, April 16

9 a.m., ceramics.  
10 a.m., legal aid; Choral Group; discussion.  
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge; membership meeting.  
1:30 p.m., dancing; Scrabble.  
7:30 p.m., Alzheimers support group.

Friday, April 17

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

Monday, April 20

Pocmont Lodge trip.  
10 a.m., crocheting instruction; knitting instruction.  
11 a.m., exercise.  
12:30 p.m., canasta; movie matinee.  
12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, April 21

9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes.  
10 a.m., Bible study; enjoyment bridge; listening strategies class.  
12:30 p.m., 500; Tuesday After Lunch program on life skills with the Fantastics 4-H club.

Wednesday, April 22

9 a.m., chess.  
10 a.m., art class; needle-point.  
12:30 p.m., pinochle.  
12:45 p.m., bingo.

Activities

Newark Parks & Rec

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled a variety of activities

in coming weeks.

For more information or to register for programs, call 366-7060 or visit the department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Activities

• Family hayride — A family hayride will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, with the wagon departing from the Dempsey Farm on Corner Ketch Road. The ride will be followed by a hot dog and marshmallow roast. Bring beverage. Cost ranges from \$3 to \$8, and children under 2 will be admitted free. Advance registration is required. Rain date is Saturday, May 9.

Courses

• Prenatal exercise — Instructor Marjorie Denney will lead exercises designed to offset the common discomforts of pregnancy and promote muscle tone and general fitness. Sessions will be held 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 28 to May 21 at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. Cost is \$16 for city residents and \$18 for the general public. Physician's approval is required.

• Basic archery — Basic instruction in the ancient art of archery for youths 10-14 will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, April 25 to May 16 at Rittenhouse Park. Students will learn the parts of the bow and arrow, shooting commands and safety rules. Cost is \$18 for city residents, \$20 for the general public.

• Tennis — Spring tennis courses are being offered, and will meet May 18 to June 15. Cost of the tennis classes are \$14 for city residents and \$16 for the general public.

Trips

• Pocono whitewater rafting — Saturday, May 23, with departure at 7 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. Cost is \$48 for city residents and \$50 for the general public.

• Ringling Brothers circus — Thursday, June 4, with departure at 5:45 p.m. and return at 11:15 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 for city residents and \$14.50 for the general public.

• Philadelphia Phillies versus New York Mets — Sunday, June 28, with departure at noon and return at 5:15 p.m. Cost is \$11 for city residents and \$13 for the general public.

Help needed

• The Department is in need of playground supervisors, playground leaders, junior leaders, tot lot leaders, volleyball coordinator, baseball umpires, scorekeepers and volunteers. For details, call Thelma Muire or Sheree Emerson at 366-7060.

Burns

Soroptimist award

Thomas D. Burns has been named the 1987 recipient of the Newark Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award.

Burns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Burns, is a senior at William Penn High School.

Daicar

Caring for elderly

Eva Daicar, director of the University of Delaware Adult Day Care Center, will discuss effective strategies for communicating with a disoriented person during a meeting of Families Caring for Elderly Relatives on Tuesday, April 28.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave. It is open to the public.

Families Caring for Elderly Relatives is a program sponsored by the church and Delaware Cooperative Extension.

Puffins

Audubon Society

Stephen Kress, director of the National Audubon Society's Project Puffin, will discuss "Bird Islands of the North Atlantic" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville.

The program is sponsored by the Delaware Audubon Society. It is free and open to the public.

Since 1973, Kress has directed a project to reestablish a colony of puffins on Eastern Egg Rock, a small island off the coast of Maine. Because of its success, Kress will be awarded the Rolex Award for Enterprise in Switzerland shortly after his local presentation.

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VISA/MC

ENTERTAINMENT



Stefan Kozinski and Dugg McDonough (inset), and "Fidelio" set designed by David Gordon.

# OperaDelaware to stage 'Fidelio'

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be presented in English as the final opera of the 1986-87 season by OperaDelaware. The opera will be offered at the Grand Opera House May 9, 15 and 16 with curtain each evening at eight.

This is quite a coup for our local opera company. Except for the Metropolitan Opera, OperaDelaware is the only company in America presenting a full production this season.

Wilmington's own Stefan Kozinski will conduct and has prepared the English translation to be used. He has even modified the orchestration for the Grand Opera House performances. Stefan is currently assistant conductor of the Spokane (Wash.) Symphony Orchestra. His conducting has thrilled audiences on both sides of the Atlantic.

Dugg McDonough will return to direct the Beethoven opus. Newarkers may recognize Dugg in yet another way. He is married to our Kathy Ciesinski. Dugg directed the OperaDelaware "Cinderella" which was so well received here.

There is quite a challenge offered to a set designer by the very limited stage at the Grand — no fly and no wings! OperaDelaware has engaged David Gordon for the sets. Mr. Gordon has risen to the occa-

sion. All those top flight people, and I haven't even gotten to the cast yet! That may give you a clue as to the type of performance I am expecting! The "Fidelio" cast includes Bretta Lundell as Leonore; Christoph Forssman, Florestan; Marcie Jellison, Marselline; Stephen Owen, Pizarro; Leroy Lehr, Rocco; James Longacre, Jacquino and Stephan Kirchgraber as Fernando.

Bretta Lundell is a native New Yorker who received her musical training at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and at the Accademia di Sant Cecilia in Rome. She has been a frequent radio performer and has appeared with opera companies in Philadelphia, Tulsa, Rome, Naples and created the role of Judith in Joyce Barthelson's opera "The Devil's Disciple."

Christoph Forssman is a Norwegian who has appeared with many opera companies across America in such roles as Don Jose in "Carmen," Calaf in "Turandot" and Canio in "Pagliacci."

Marcie Jellison recently performed Papagena in OperaDelaware's "The Magic Flute." Other roles have included Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" and many performances at the Dan Theater Workshop and the 92nd Street Y in New York. Welcome back! Stephen Owen has a wide

## THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



variety of credits in opera performance. He was an Eastern region audition finalist for the Metropolitan Opera in 1984. Some of his favorite roles are in "The Tales of Hoffman" and "Rigoletto."

Leroy Lehr is a Metropolitan Opera audition winner and grant recipient from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music. He was featured in the CRI recording of Argento's "Jonah and the Whale." He appeared in the American premiere of Gorecki's "Copernicus."

As OperaDelaware continues to draw audiences from wider and wider areas and since this is one of only two productions to be offered of "Fidelio" this season, tickets are becoming scarce items. If you would like

to be in the Grand Opera House for this special event, may I suggest you calling OperaDelaware or the Grand box office at 652-5577.

This is an opera the whole family can enjoy. The story is a very positive one and the music — well, it's Beethoven.

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**THE GRAPEVINE**  
by Ed Miller

April 15th, 1987

Wine rarity — a 202-year-old bottle believed to have been owned by Thomas Jefferson — brought \$56,000 at auction this winter. Our third president bought quality wines for his Monticello home.

New "game" in some Paris restaurants: the sommelier serves the wine with its name obscured, guests are challenged to name it. Loser pays for dinner, says the rule.

Wine trivia board game will be available nationally soon. Costs about the same as three or four good bottles of wine. (We're betting on the wine as a learning tool.)

Fruit-flavored wine beverages are coming in from Italy, made from vinifera wine flavored with natural fruit. Peach and raspberry were the initial flavors.

Natural go-together: California avocado salad and crisp, cold Chardonnay wine. If you've mashed and seasoned the avocado into guacamole to serve with chips, choose less-austere Sauvignon Blanc.

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Wed., April 22nd  
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

• "Quad," an original comedy-drama about college life by Scott F. Mason, will be staged April 16-18 by E-52 Student Theatre in 100 Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Mason is a U.D. student who last year earned good reviews for his works "Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner" and "Murder on Cue." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all shows. Tickets cost \$3 and will be available at the door.

• "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," a play by Paul Zindel, will be staged April 24-25 and May 1-2 and 7-9 by Newark's Chapel Street Players in the playhouse at 27 N. Chapel St. Directed by Ernie Sutton, the play tells the story of the tortured relationship between three sisters. The cast includes Susan Cinaglia, Marlene Hummel and Lynne Smith as the three Reardon sisters. Also, Renee O'Leary, Don Pruden, Tom Spence and Deryn P. Verity. Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18. Call 368-2248.

• "Twelve Angry Men and Women," an adaptation of the award-winning Reginald Rose teleplay, will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 by the Limelighters of Glasgow High School. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available from cast members or at the door.

• OperaDelaware will present a new production of Beethoven's "Fidelio" in English May 9, 15 and 16 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m. Stefan Kozinski will conduct and Dugg McDonough will direct. Tickets cost \$15-\$25, \$6 for students. Call 652-5577.

Music

• University of Delaware concerto winners will perform with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Concerto winners are: Sue Peo, Victoria Ann Wells, Evan Wennerberg, Michelle Lofthouse, Esther Norvell, Suzanne Spangler, Karen Dilly, Susan Uibel and Chris deBarbadillo. The concert is free.

• The Delaware Chamber Orchestra directed by J. Robert King will present its final concert of the 1986-87 season at 8 p.m. Friday, April 17 in the auditorium of the Tatnall

School, 1501 Barley Mill Rd., Wilmington. Guest soloist will be trombonist Dr. Donald Jay Hildebrandt of the University of Delaware. Tickets cost \$4 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens, and will be available at the door. Students under 18 will be admitted free.

• The Delaware Festival Chorus will perform Mozart's "Requiem" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 17 at St. Peter's Cathedral, 6th and West streets, Wilmington. Judith Roberts Higbee will be guest conductor, and Suzette Tenhet will be organist. Soloists will be soprano Delynda Johnson, mezzo Sandra Fine, tenor Kenneth Beard and bass Thomas Hurley.

• The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The program will feature music by J.S. Bach and Giovanni Pergolesi, as well as spirituals and contemporary songs. Tickets cost \$12. Call 652-5577.

• The Belgian flute-guitar duo of Jean-Bernard Barnabe and Eduardo Lomonte will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The concert is free.

• A concert to dedicate the University of Delaware's new harpsichord will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 20 in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The program is free.

• The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, under the direction of Kurt Masur, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The orchestra, which traces its roots back to the time of Johann Sebastian Bach, will perform works by Beethoven, Siegfried Matthus and Samuel Barber. Tickets cost \$20 to \$31. Call 652-5577.

• Country music star Johnny Cash will perform at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Cash, the son of an Arkansas cotton farmer who wrote first hit "Folsom Prison Blues" while stationed at an Air Force base in West Germany, will be backed by June Carter, the Carter Family and the Show Band. Tickets cost \$20.50 to \$24.50. Call 652-5577.

Art

• "Creative Concepts," a fine arts show featuring Newark area artists, will be held through April 30 in the Country Gallery



"Art Peaces," an exhibition of sculpted images by Debbie Hegedus, is on display through April 23 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and by appointment. Call 368-3643.

at Wilson Station, 250 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. The show will feature works by Charli Schilling, E. Jean Lanyon, Phyllis Torres and Charlotte L. Rupp.

• "Alphabet Zoo," an exhibit of calligraphy works by Karen Luoma of Newark, will be on display through May 2 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

• "Art Peaces," an exhibition of sculpted images of "the often ignored and silent people" by Debbie Hegedus, will run through April 23 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Hegedus works in paper, plaster, fiber wood and stone to create images which evoke compassion in the viewer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and by appointment. Call 368-3643.

• Recent works by award-winning artist Phyllis Torres of Newark will be on display through April in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Torres' work is characterized by the use of iridescent color, and ranges from the symbolic to the whimsical.



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CHURCHES

CHURCH FILE

Easter services

United Methodist

Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., will offer special services during Easter week.

Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in the nave. Eucharist will be offered, and nursery will be available.

Good Friday, April 17, will include a noontime prayer service and a 7 p.m. Tenebrae service. Nursery will be available at the evening service.

Four services will be held on Easter Sunday, April 19. The first will be at 6 a.m. in the rear parking lot of the church. The others will be held at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the nave. Nursery will be available at the latter three services.

Our Redeemer

Special services

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Johnson Rd., has scheduled special Easter week services.

Maundy Thursday worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 16, and will emphasize the institution of the Last Supper.

The choir, directed by Diane McKinley, will sing "Ave Verum Corpus" during a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 17.

Worship on Easter Sunday, April 19, will be held at 10 a.m. Communion will be offered. Choir anthems will be "He is Risen" and "With a Voice of Singing."

An Easter brunch will be held at 11:15 a.m.

Salem UMC

Easter programs

Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., has scheduled three special events during Easter week.

A Lenten drama entitled "The Promoter" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 16. It will be presented by Ron Corbett and Richard Morris, and will be followed by communion.

An Easter sunrise drama is scheduled at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 19. The drama will be presented by the Salem United Methodist Youth.

Following the sunrise service, there will be a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, and are available from members of the Salem United Methodist Men or from the church office, telephone 738-4822.

Easter services

Christiana Presbyterian

Special Easter week services have been scheduled by Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike.

A Maundy Thursday service of Tenebrae and communion will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16.

On Easter Sunday, April 19, there will be a family worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a pancake breakfast in the Hall Building. A second worship service will begin at 11 a.m.



Carrying the cross in last year's Good Friday walk.

'Way of The Cross' walk Friday

Local Christians to gather for Pike Creek Valley services

Nearly 200 Newark area residents will take up the cross for a three-hour journey through the Pike Creek Valley at noon Good Friday, April 17.

The annual "Way of the Cross" program will begin at noon at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road, and will end about 3 p.m. at Skyline United Methodist Church, 3100 Skyline Dr.

"The three-hour Way of the Cross walk brings Christians from all over the Newark area together in a time of remembering and experiencing Jesus Christ's walk and death at Golgotha," said the Rev. Thomas P. Donnachie, associate minister at Ebenezer United Methodist Church and an organizer of the event.

Walkers will leave White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church following words of welcome and opening devotions.

They will be invited to help carry an eight foot wooden beam cross, which reminds them that "Jesus was forced to carry his own cross," Donnachie said. Meditations will be held at 14

stations: Noon and 12:20 p.m., White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church; 12:35, Polly Drummond Hill Road athletic field; 12:50, entrance to the Village of Drummond Hill; 1:05, Etta J. Wilson Elementary School entrance; 1:25, Drummond Hill Pool playground area; 1:45, Parish of the Resurrection; 2:20, Timberview and Videre roads; 2:40,

Skyline United Methodist Church.

This year, Donnachie said, more time will be spent at the Parish of the Resurrection station. "The purpose is to provide more worship time for those who only join in this segment of the walk experience," he said. "In addition to the stations, a brief meditation will be shared."

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OPINION

# Growth proves troublesome issue here

One of the most troublesome issues facing Delaware in general and the Newark area in particular is how to balance the need to preserve open space and control overcrowding of roads, schools and other public services while encouraging the economic growth and the jobs that come with economic growth.

Every time we see a new office complex or housing development going up, we know it's good for the community from the standpoint of jobs and economic growth and the vitality of area businesses, but at the same time we know it will add further pressure to our roads and our schools.

We also know that every piece of ground removed from open space by development can never be recovered and we know we have very little open space left.

In Delaware, we have traditionally dealt with school issues locally, while our countries determined matters of zoning and land use and the state has handled roads. While the state development office urged

employers to build in Delaware, the county struggled to find an appropriate place to put them.

Finally, we are recognizing that "development" and land use, roads, schools and open space must all be coordinated. Each must be carefully planned for if we are to provide the jobs and economic vitality our people need and the kind of environment in which we choose to live, work and raise families.

The House Land Use and Economic Development Committee under Chairman Steve Taylor has been conducting a thorough review of the comprehensive land use plans of each of Delaware's three counties, as well as many of its municipalities, including Newark and Wilmington. When this review is completed, the Committee will attempt to come to some conclusions about how the state can help the counties and municipalities to coordinate these plans among themselves and make sure that before development is approved, matters of roads, schools, sewer and

## HOUSE SIDE

by Steve Amick



open space are carefully considered.

It is vitally important that we do this if we are to preserve the good aspects of life in Delaware for the future.

If you have any ideas about how we can do a better job of planning and controlling development in Delaware, give me a call. My number is 738-0215.

Two quick notes: If you know of any elderly person who would benefit from a supervised day care program, why not call the Elwyn Institute at 658-8860? This

is a program for elderly persons who need some medical help, but not in a nursing home. Fees are based on ability to pay and transportation is provided.

Also, if you or a group to which you belong, would like to come to Dover to see how the General Assembly operates, give me a call. I'd be very pleased to show you around Legislative Hall and make sure you get to see the Senate and the House in session, perhaps meet the Governor, etc.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick represents South Newark's 25th District.

# State lands new development director

It's a long way from Kearney, Neb., to Dover, Delaware, but Delaware's next economic development director has his roots in the farmland of Nebraska.

Along the way, Dale Wolf has had an impressive career in agriculture, and for the past several years has been head of the DuPont Co.'s billion-dollar-a-year agricultural chemicals business.

That makes him an international businessman, because fully half of that business is overseas. What's more, Dale is a salesman of exceptional ability.

In a few weeks, he will assume responsibility for the Delaware Development Office, at a time when we are placing increasing emphasis on international trade, agriculture and the use of high technology in food processing and packaging.

I'm sure that Dale Wolf is looking forward to the challenges of a new career. But I'm also mindful that after a successful career he could as easily have decided on a comfortable retirement.

Instead, he decided to share his talents and experience with his adopted state — he has called Delaware home for over 30 years — by entering into public service.

This state has been lucky in this regard. There are countless examples of men and women who have concluded fulfilling careers in business and industry and then started new careers by making a contribution to our community.

Some are part-time volunteers, some take on full-time responsibilities. Many are native Delawareans, but just as many have moved to Delaware

## STATESIDE

by Gov. Michael N. Castle



and liked what they found here.

I've said many times before that Delaware couldn't afford to buy all the services volunteers provide — because the value of their contribution is so great.

Nor could we afford to compete with private industry for the services of talented and experienced business executives like Dale Wolf or his predecessor, Lou Papineau.

Fortunately we don't have to, because they are so often willing to share their good fortune with a community that welcomed them and offered them opportunities.

I'm looking forward to working with Dale to secure Delaware's economic future. He brings a wealth of ability and experience to the job.

*The Independence School*

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**CRAFT FAIR** **MAY FAIR**

Saturday, May 16, 1987  
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Over 40 local artisans will display their crafts for sale. The Craft Fair will be inside and held rain or shine.

The school's traditional May Fair will be held in conjunction with the Craft Fair. Food and all kinds of games for all ages will be part of the May Fair.

(In case of rain, the May Fair will be held on Sunday, May 17th from 1:00-5:00 p.m.)

So Come On Out To

**The Independence School**  
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COVER STORY

BONNET/from 1a

However, he added, "Right now, Europe is stirring the fall market with some of the most innovative hat styles I have seen in years. They are showing fantasy couture that has been translated into the moderate price range."

"We are seeing cookie cutter shapes, Russian toque styles and upturned, ruffled felt looks reminiscent of the Charles Dickens chimney sweep characters."

Many of the new European styles, Regan said, "contain a cheerful element of surprise."

One such cheerful surprise was the addition of a colorful flower to a traditional bowler hat, a witty hat trick which received favorable attention from buyers.

While skeptics refuse to believe that hats will return to the mainstream of fashion in a big way, it is difficult to predict trends. And hats have played an important role in human dress since they were first used in barbarian rituals long before the birth of Christ.

In America, the hat-making industry was an important part of the colonial economy and in fact alerted England to the growing power of her North American subjects.

According to Leonard E. Fisher, author of "The Hatters," Americans were making about 10,000 hats per year by the early 1730s and were in fact becoming rich at the expense of

their English counterparts. London hatters eventually protested, resulting in Parliament's 1731 Hat Act which prohibited the exportation of "hats of felt, dyed or undyed, finished or unfinished" from America. "No one...paid the slightest attention" to the act, Fisher wrote.

Into the 19th century, the American hat trade was filled with a motley, bohemian crew of masters and apprentices who migrated from town to town in search of gainful employment. An 1890 publication, "Baltimore Hats," told of the stern master hatter Jacob Rogers who flogged miscreant shop boys.

Even more harmful than difficult masters were the insidious effects of the hat making process. Continuous inhalation of fibers caused respiratory illness, while exposure to mercuric nitrate — used in making felt — caused chronic mercury poisoning.

The latter illness was characterized by severe personality changes, depression and mood swings and was common enough that Lewis Carroll made reference to it in the Mad Hatter character in his 1865 classic, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

Somewhat safer was the millinery trade of making bonnets for ladies, although the industry often made use of child labor and overworked employees at little pay.

Hat making in early America centered on a natural resource

of a young nation heavy with woods and streams — the beaver. It was the first choice in hat making materials, followed by rabbit, wool and other animal fibers.

Panamas became popular about 1835, and the classic straw boaters came into vogue in 1885. Top hats and bowlers followed, with Hombergs and derbys becoming fashionable about 1900.

American women gradually replaced the Mary Stuart face-framing bonnets with Madame Viot's French styles with cascading ruffles, bows and flowers on corded silk hats.

The well-dressed man in the first half of this century was likely to have a serviceable selection of hats for daily wear. And by the 1930s, the fashionable lady was being seen in the pillbox and pancake styles.

Americans treasured their hats through two world wars, the Korean Conflict and every presidential administration from George Washington to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But when the handsome young John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts took the reins in 1960, he did so without a topper. American men noticed the curiosity and followed suit, and by the 1970s hats were virtually abandoned.

Women continued to wear their hats through the 1960s, but did so with reluctance and inconsistency.

By the late 1970s, hats began

making a comeback, at least the Western styles. Following the release of the film "Urban Cowboy," there was a rhinestone's glimmer of hope that the little doggies on Wall Street would chuck the dark

suits, buy Stetsons and start looking more like the Marlboro Man.

Metropolitan fans, however, soon jumped off the band wagon train and sent the style

back west where it belonged.

Alas, hats have not yet made it all the way back but hope springs eternal in the millinery shops of America and who knows, this may be the year.

MAIN/from 1a

stocks authentic wool sweaters, colorful kilts, pewter, silver and even bagpipe parts.

Although known to many Newarkers as primarily a sweater shop, the main customers of Highland Heritage are in fact members of the hundreds of pipe bands across the United States and Canada.

Getting hungry after a full morning of shopping? At a stomach's growl, most people could name their favorite Main Street eating spot but one that is truly "out of this world" is Jack Lundy's.

At Jack Lundy's, lunches star the "Moon Rocket"

(frankfurter, swiss cheese and hot pastrami), "Jupiter's Jumble" (chopped liver and pastrami, tomatoes and onion) and the "Saturn Supreme" (lox, cream cheese, tomatoes and onions). As a side dish, there are "Mooner Beach Fries."

After a celestial journey, it might be time to relax under the sun — or at least the modern equivalent.

Tropic Tan at 165 E. Main St. offers five tanning beds to keep its customers healthy looking year around. Browning while feeling rather exotic among the beach scenes hung upon the walls can range in cost from \$5 for a single session to more than \$100 for six months.

Still in the tropical frame on mind, the wanderer can head back out into the fresh air and

find fresh apples, bananas and oranges at the streetside fruit stand of Rashad Sadat.

Sadat, who imports his wares daily from Philadelphia's markets, wears a "Get Fresh" pin as he mans the shop near Newark Newsstand.

The store provides a variety of games, activities and materiel. For history buffs, there are shelves of games recreating the strategies and tactics of wars past. And for those who enjoy role playing, there are game sets from "Star Trek" to "James Bond."

So the next time you visit Main Street, put on your trench coat and magnifying glass and look for some adventure in the stairways and back alleys. There are plenty of buried treasures to be found.

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