

INSIDE THE POST



First Presbyterian marks 150th/17a

Kim Weaver lone girl on CHS soccer varsity/1b

Newark High pounds Glasgow/1b

The Newark Post

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NEWARK, N.J.

October 16, 1985

Newark, Del.

Vol. 75, No. 17

FREE

Scouts mark 75th

Lenape units help keep Newark clean and green



Exploring Carpenter's hills and dales.

Photos/Todd Hickey



Enjoying rest break.



Out with a tire and in with a tree.

Lenape District Boy Scouts celebrated the organization's 75th anniversary Saturday by helping keep Newark "clean and green." The local Scouts, who were on camporee at Walter S. Carpenter State Park off Del. 896, helped plant 27 trees along Cleveland Avenue and South College Avenue, and in George Read Village and McKees Park.

When they weren't planting, the Scouts were enjoying life at Carpenter. Part of the camporee was an exhibition of Scouting memorabilia.

The tree planting was done under the supervision of city employees and in cooperation with Newark's Clean and Green Committee.

City bills tough

Newark City Council took action Monday night to toughen even further its get-tough policies on problem rental properties.

Council passed first reading of a pair of bills which define persons who can be held responsible for disturbances at rental properties, increase fines and ease rules regarding verbal notice of violations.

The city's present ordinance requires that no arrests be made unless a violator has been given a warning. If another violation occurs within 24 hours, an arrest can be made.

Changes to the ordinance would require a warning only if the violation occurs before 11 p.m. and would extend the period during which the warning is in effect from 24 hours to 60 days.

If a violation occurs after 11 p.m., under the bill, no warning would be required prior to arrest.

Also, persons held responsible for violations would include the owner, owner's agent, resident manager or caretaker.

The minimum fine would be raised from \$50 to \$100 for first violation. The minimum fine would increase for each additional violation to a maximum \$500.

The public hearings and final action on the bills will come during the Oct. 28 council meeting.

Concern about the bills was expressed during Monday's meeting by Dick Prettyman of the Delaware Association of Realtors.

"We recognize that a problem exists and we want to work with you to solve it," Prettyman said.

But, he added the bills cause "a definite conflict under the state's landlord-tenant laws" and also pose a "possible Constitutional violation of rights."

INDEX

Newarkers 2a
News 3a
Schools 6a
Opinion 11a
University 12a
Community 14a
Entertainment 16a
Church 17a
Sports 1b

FACT FILE



Staying in touch

Newark residents are represented by six members of City Council and a mayor.

1st District - John R. Suchanec, 110 Tanglewood Lane, 737-7989.
2nd District - Louise Brotheers, 95 E. Park Place, 368-1443.

3rd District - Betty L. Hutchinson, 311 Apple Rd., 368-4487.

4th District - Orville A. Clark, 153 Madison Dr., 368-2346.

5th District - Ronald L. Gardner, Lynn Dr., 731-4616.

6th District - Olan R. Thomas, 81 E. Cleveland Ave., 731-5247.

Mayor - William M. Redd, 110 Sypherd Dr., 731-4321.

KEEP POSTED



Parade

Preregistration is required for large marching groups and floats being entered in Newark's 38th annual Halloween parade. Large units must preregister by Friday and floats by Monday. For information, call 366-7060.

Clean and Green tour

Newark's Mayor William Redd and members of City Council will be touring Main Street today in an effort to solicit support for the city's Clean and Green campaign. The officials will be letting downtown merchants know that the city is trying to help them, and will ask the businessmen for their help in making Newark a pleasant place to shop. "I think we can do a lot more in a cooperative fashion to improve the atmosphere of Main Street and improve business on Main Street," Redd said.

Bulk trash pickup

Newark provides special bulk collection for unwanted household items which are too large to discard through the regular refuse pickup. To schedule bulk pickup, call 366-7045.

NEWARKERS



Artist Zola with painting of downtown Newark.

Photo/Neil Thomas

Zola!

Artist captures spirit of life in Newark

It seems you are driving down Main Street, the patrons at Klondike Kate's enjoying the afternoon under the bright red and blue Cinzano umbrellas.

Turn a corner and you meet Pope John Paul II, whose eyes have an eerie way of following you around the room.

In another room, a powerful lion overlooks a Community Day throng.

No matter where you turn in the Arbour Park home of Zola, an artist who has called Newark home off and on since 1956, you are greeted with a vibrant work.

"This is my baby, my child, my religion, my everything," says the artist of her work.

Zola, who says she, like Liberace, bears just one name, is exhibiting 10 oil and acrylic paintings from her "Views of Newark" collection at Newark Free Library through Oct. 25.

Zola originally came to Newark from northern New Jersey in 1956. She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1963, and later earned a master's of fine arts from New York University.

After teaching at Ocean View, Del. and working briefly for a large advertising agency in New York (she left in 1967 when informed women could have no place in the agency's art department), she began teaching on Long Island.

In 1974, Zola returned to Newark and opened her Studio Zola.

Zola found that Newark has changed a great deal since she first came here.

"Then it was non-ethnic, WASP. It took just a few minutes to drive down Chestnut Hill Road.

"Now it is getting more and more like New York. All the different ethnic groups are more visible."

Zola likes Newark because "it's a small town but it has enough to do."

"You do grow to love a place after a while."

That love is reflected in her Newark landscapes.

Working in oil and acrylic, she paints both landscapes and portraits, including pet portraits.

Zola is proud of her education, which includes study under nationally-renowned artists Frank J. Reilly and John Howard Sarden, because it has provided her the skills to express herself on canvas.

"You have to have the tools to

create," Zola says. "You can't create something from nothing."

"I feel you should make a statement in your art. Some artists are talking to themselves. I think you should make a statement and reach people somehow."

The most difficult thing as an artist, she says, is simply getting started. "Sometimes I just doodle around."

"Once I get started," Zola says, "I just work on into the night if it's going good."

The good times are those when the work just seems to "paint itself," Zola says. "The Muse, you know. You feel like you are in touch with the world view of

art."

Although the feeling may cause her to work unusual hours, Zola finds that preferable to a routine. "Being a creative person, I detest schedules. The idea of 9-to-5 just throws me," she says.

Zola's commissioned works (which range in price from \$45 for a simple gray tone portrait to \$500 for a large, traditional oil painting) take precedence.

"Otherwise," she says, "I just do what I feel like doing. That's kind of neat."

"I hate sameness. The painting should be a challenge, be different and make a statement. I firmly believe variety is the spice of life."

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NEWS FILE

Injured

Newark officer

Newark police officer Jim Weldin underwent surgery earlier this week to repair serious facial damage after he was injured by an assailant Friday night.

Weldin was attempting to make an arrest when he was pinned on the ground and beaten.

The officer suffered a broken jaw, a broken nose and other facial injuries.

Baseball

Mayor discusses

Newark Mayor William Redd met last week with an official of the Eastern League, a Double A minor league baseball organization, regarding establishment of a franchise in Newark.

The Eastern League hopes the state will construct a 5,000-seat, lighted stadium on the University of Delaware sports complex off South College Avenue.

The state legislature has approved a feasibility study but has appropriated no money for construction.

Redd said he informed the League of the city's concerns about noise, utilities and tax revenues on admissions.

Redd also said he is upset that the city was contacted by the League as an afterthought.

If the team becomes a reality, it will likely bear the name "Delaware" rather than "Newark," Redd was told.

Del. 896

DOT hearing

The Delaware Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing Thursday on plans to improve Del. 896 from West Chestnut Hill Road to Summit Bridge.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in the auditorium of Glasgow High School.

Improvements proposed for Del. 896 include the construction of four lanes with shoulders and a median for trucks.

Oral statements will be recorded during the hearing and written comments will be received until Oct. 31 by the DOT Community Relations Section, P.O. Box 778, Dover, Del. 19903.

Council

Appoints two

Newark City Council elected residents to the Newark Housing Authority and the Alcohol Abuse Commission Monday.

Allen Smith was named to a five-year term on the Housing Authority and Cecile Johnson was named to a three-year term on the Alcohol Abuse Commission.

Tip

Crime Stoppers

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the whereabouts of Joseph "Mack" Mazzatenta, a fugitive.

Mazzatenta escaped Aug. 28 during a visit to the Euclid Avenue area of Claymont, according to Crime Stoppers. He was wearing prison-issue blue clothing.

Mazzatenta is wanted on several charges, including attempted rape, according to Crime Stoppers. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information.

Crime Stoppers can be reached by calling 1-800-TIP-3333. The names of callers will be kept confidential.

Group home opposed

Neighbors on Haines Street fear it will cause problems

Residents of the Haines Street-Continental Avenue neighborhood are concerned about a proposed Newark Housing Ministry group home.

Newark Housing Ministry has purchased a home on Continental Avenue to be used to house the homeless.

It will be used as an emergency shelter for abused spouses, fire victims, transients and persons who have been evicted, according to Robert L. Lucas, president of the Ministry.

Lucas said the Ministry has been sheltering such people in Newark area motels for the last 22 months. The house was purchased as a more permanent solution to

the problem, and one which will enable greater ministry to those in need.

Neighbors, however, are not taken with the idea.

"I don't think a house for vagrants would be ideal," said William Fraser of Haines Street.

Steve Roberts, also of Haines Street, said speaking against such a plan is admittedly like denigrating "motherhood and apple pie." But, he said, he is not convinced establishing such a house in that neighborhood is a good idea.

It could, Roberts said, pose a possible danger if it becomes a "half-way house" providing refuge for "convicts and mental

patients."

"You can't judge it until you see it happen, but on the other hand I don't want to see it happen," he said.

He added that the Ministry should have presented the plan to neighbors before — not after — purchasing the house.

Lucas said there will be full-time supervision 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Managing the house will be the Rev. Richard Green, who has been associate director of the

Meeting House, a similar operation in Elkton, Md., for three years.

Green said Meeting House met with opposition from neighbors when it first opened but has since quieted angry residents because it is well-kept and well-run.

"Operations like this make better neighbors than rental properties," Green said, "because we keep a lid on things."

Lucas said the organization will meet with neighbors to talk over the program if they so desire.

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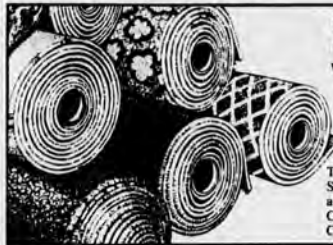
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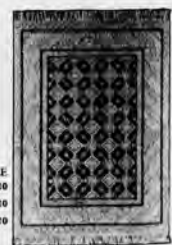
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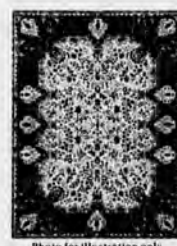
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12x9'	Brown Tweed	\$109	12x9'	Yellow Plush	\$159	12x13'	Rust Brown Print Loop	\$149
12x9'	Cognac Plush	\$109	12x18'	Blue Gold Tweed	\$129	12x17'	Amber Tone Tweed	\$209
12x11'	Spice Tweed	\$99	12x9'	Cameo Beige Plush	\$119	12x12'	Sakara Beige Plush	\$149
12x10'	Rainbow Plush	\$119	12x15'	Bombay Brown Velvet Plush	\$159	12x18'	Beige Brown Print Loop	\$149
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NEWS



Protestors urge university to divest.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

Protest

Students, faculty march against South African apartheid

Organizers of last week's march to protest South African apartheid have called on students and faculty at the University of Delaware to observe a moratorium on classes Friday, Oct. 18.

The purpose, according to Ken Weinstein of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, is to "call attention to the meeting of the Finance Committee of the board of trustees of the University of Delaware and the university's \$4.75 million in investments in corporations that do business in South Africa."

Students and faculty are being asked to voluntarily not attend classes Friday "so that they may reflect upon the university's involvement in the atrocious system of... apartheid," Weinstein said.

Hundreds of students, faculty and community members took part in the protest march held last Friday. Many carried homemade signs of protest and joined in chants of "Freedom, Not Apartheid, no!" and "End apartheid now!"

Kevin Swed, a freshman majoring in psychology, said he joined the march because "basically, what's happening in South Africa is wrong."

"It's just as bad as the facism under Hitler. Something has to be done about it and the best place to start is here."

"I think it's really important that the trustees know how we feel, and that we want them to get out of there. I'm hoping this will do a lot. I can't speak for what the trustees will think, but if enough people turn out I'm hoping it will do something."

As the march got under way from Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, some glass shattered on the ground. Somebody joked that the demonstration was supposed to be non-violent.

Weinstein said the call for a moratorium on classes follows two weeks of "open support" for divestment of university holdings in corporations which deal in South Africa.

The university Faculty Senate has voted to recommend divestment to the board of trustees, and a telephone survey by the campus newspaper The Review indicated that a majority of the university community favors such action, Weinstein said.

The university's \$47.5 million worth of investments in corporations which deal in South Africa represents 40.2 percent of its total investments, Weinstein said.

"We feel that the University of Delaware should stop propping up the repressive government of South Africa with university funds," said Michael Isaac, another organizer of the apartheid activities.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Alzheimer's

Neal on panel

Alzheimer's dementia. It's a serious and progressive brain disorder which attacks the elderly and often leaves their families confused and bewildered.

Alzheimer's, which causes memory loss and is ultimately fatal, is contracted by 20 percent of those over 80 years of age and by 30 percent of those over 90.

"As demographics put more and more people in that age category, it's going to be a larger and larger problem," according to State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Covered Bridge Farms.

Until now, Delaware has been slow to act on the disease. "The state doesn't really do anything to deal with it," Neal said. "There is no information base, no focal point or support groups."

But Neal is one of 10 legislators, doctors and community members who have been named to a newly-created special committee to study the problems of Alzheimer's victims and their families.

The committee was formed by a joint Senate-House resolution. It is charged with the task of studying the scope of the problem and reporting findings and recommendations to the legislature and Gov. Michael N. Castle by Dec. 31.

Other members are: State Sen. Robert I. Marshall of Wilmington; State Sen. William C. Torbert of Dover; Dr. Stephen L. Hershey; Joan Bryan of Modern Maturity Center in Dover; State Rep. Charles W. Steele Jr. of Dagsboro; State Rep. Jane Maroney of Wilmington; State Rep. Casimir S. Jonkier of Wilmington; Judy Bennett of Dover and Joyce Reynard, R.N., of North Graylyn Crest.

Aetna

Fire extinguishers



When a fire starts, it is usually small enough to put out quickly. Having the proper portable fire extinguisher and knowing how and when to use it can be important.

The following hints on purchasing and using a fire extinguisher are provided by Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark:

- Most fire extinguishers operate this way: Pull the locking pin, aim at the base of the flames, squeeze the handle and sweep back and forth over the burning area.

- The contents of most extinguishers last less than 30-60 seconds. Aim carefully.

- Fire extinguishers are meant to fight only small fires (no bigger around than a trash can.) Fighting too large a fire can be dangerous.

- Whenever a fire occurs, get everyone out first and call the fire department. Then use your extinguisher if the fire is still small enough.

- All fire extinguishers are not alike. They are marked with the letters, indicating the type of fire they can put out: "A" - ordinary fuels, such as wood, cloth, paper, rubber, plastics; "B" - flammable liquids like gasoline, kerosene, oil, paint, kitchen grease; "C" - electricity; and "D" - metals. Purchase a multi-purpose extinguisher with an "ABC" or "ABC" label for typical home use.

- Purchase only those extinguishers with the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM) label. Avoid extinguishers that resemble aerosol cans. These can be dangerous when used.

- Install extinguishers. If used, you only pay for refilling and recharging. Have a professional do both.

- Check the pressure gauge on your extinguisher periodically to see if it needs recharging. Look in the phone book for professionals to fill and recharge extinguishers.

- Always refill a used extinguisher immediately. Never put it back empty. An empty extinguisher is dangerous for someone else to use.

Council vetoes DOT suggestion on Casho Mill

Delaware Department of Transportation Secretary Kermit Justice recently provided Newark some good news and some bad news, according to City Councilman John Suchanec.

And, Suchanec said, the good news wasn't all that good.

The good news, such as it was, is that DOT now recognizes that heavy trucks are indeed using the Elkton Road-Chestnut Hill Road connector to avoid paying tolls at the Delaware-Maryland state line

on I-95.

Unfortunately, Justice offered no solution to the problem.

Councilman Louise Brothers said Silverbrook residents have complained the truck traffic is so heavy it is rattling their homes.

The bad news is that Justice suggested turning Casho Mill Road from Barksdale Road to Elkton Road into a one-way street.

The suggestion came after

Council asked DOT to consider placing a traffic signal at the Casho Mill Road-Elkton Road intersection, site of numerous accidents.

Suchanec was angry that Justice would consider making Casho Mill one-way, saying, "There is a tremendous amount of traffic using that road. It's the primary route outside of town for the west side of the city."

"If they have a public hearing on this proposal, they had better hold it in the stadium."

Council voted unanimously to write Justice a letter informing him that the one-way recommendation is unacceptable.

The city will follow up with its own recommendations for solving

the problems on that road, which is choked by a one-lane railroad underpass.

Councilman Betty Hutchinson suggested safety could be improved by eliminating left turns from Casho Mill onto Elkton Road.

Suchanec suggested a stop sign replace the yield sign at the underpass.

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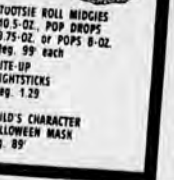
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SCHOOLS

Wanted: Bus aides

Christina puts out call for volunteers

by Neil Thomas

Wanted: Dependable and willing workers to monitor 60 screaming youths day-in and day-out in close quarters. Great opportunity for travel. No pay.

The Christina School District has begun the search for parents interested in participating in its new volunteer bus aide program.

School principals have made announcements during open houses and school newsletters will be carrying information about the program, according to superintendent Michael W. Walls.

Walls, who recently rode a bus to assess the situation and get a driver's reaction to the aides, said parents who volunteer will receive training before being assigned to a bus.

Although the program has been hailed by Carolyn Williams, a parent whose daughter was injured in a school bus accident last year, not all drivers are pleased by the plans.

Carol McQuown, a bus driver with 13 years of experience, told the Christina school board during a meeting Oct. 8 that she doesn't believe volunteer aides on buses

will improve safety.

"A good driver has control on the bus," she said. "The volunteers would be put to better use at the bus stops as children get on and off the buses."

McQuown expressed concern that aides will cause more problems than they solve, bringing neighborhood squabbles onto the bus.

Also, she said, "volunteer parents with ill feelings toward the driver will watch the driver, not the kids."

"I have built a beautiful relationship with the parents on my route," McQuown said. "I personally will resent somebody coming on and trying to take that away from me."

She called for more support for bus drivers from the board and administration, saying: "There is a teacher of the year and a nurse of the year. Was there ever a bus driver of the year?"

Walls said aides will not be forced on drivers who have their buses under control. "I don't believe

every bus needs a bus aide but some drivers would like an aide," he said.

Walls added that district officials are moving ahead slowly with the program and "we hope to come up with something that will not infringe on your rights and ability to do the job."

Williams said, "It was not my intention to intrude on anyone's bus. I did not mean to step on anyone's toes in saying we need monitors, but everyone knows that two sets of eyes are better than one."

Williams said the bus driver in her neighborhood is enthused about the program and plans to sign up for an aide. "He recognizes that we're not calling him incompetent. He knows that he needs an extra pair of hands, ears and eyes," she said.

Board Vice President Cynthia E. Oates said the board believes the bus drivers are doing a good job now. "Our concern," she said, "is to help you do a better job. We realize there is no way to drive a bus and reprimand a child on that bus."

SCHOOL FILE

St. Mark's

Alumni events

Several events involving the alumni of St. Mark's High School are planned for October and November.

The first activity is Alumni Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 25, after the St. Mark's vs. Salesianum football game at Baynard Stadium.

Following the game (7:30 p.m. start time) there will be an alumni get-together at St. Ann's Hall, Gilpin Avenue and Union Street in Wilmington. Admission to the reception is \$8. All St. Mark's alumni and their guests are invited.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the St. Mark's Alumni Association is sponsoring the first running of the St. Mark's All-Alumni Cross Country Invitational. More than 100 Spartan runners from the classes of 1973 to 1985 have been invited to participate. The race starts at 1:30 p.m. on the St. Mark's campus.

Any former cross country runner from St. Mark's or other St. Mark's alumni are encouraged to contact the school's alumni office to register. Food and refreshments will be served afterwards in the cafeteria.

Finally, on Nov. 30, St. Mark's Alumni Association is sponsoring "Past, Present and Future," a hair and fashion extravaganza. For the second year the fashion show is directed by John J. Samluk ('74). Samluk is the owner and hairstylist of City Hair in Wilmington.

The show will involve 55 student models who will show the fashions and hairstyles of the 1990's through the year 2010. Tickets can be purchased for \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Band festival

Friday at Middletown

Marching bands from 11 area high schools and the University of Delaware will perform in the annual New Castle County Band Festival at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

The show will begin with a performance by the Blue Hen band.

The 11 high school bands — including units from Christiana, Glasgow, Newark and St. Mark's — will then perform 12-minutes each for a panel of judges.

Bands will be evaluated on music, marching and band front performance.

Tickets cost \$2 and are available from participating bands and at the gate.

Other bands performing are:

Dickinson, A.I. duPont, Brandywine, Middletown, Mount Pleasant, Claymont and William Penn.

Scholarships

VFW Post 475

The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program for high school students is being sponsored locally by Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475.

To enter, students must write a radio script on the theme "New Horizons for America's Youth." It should last about three to five minutes.

Prizes include six college scholarships totaling \$32,500 and free trips to Washington, D.C.

For information, contact VFW Post 475 at 366-9578, radio station WNRK or high school principals.

Broadmeadow

Open house

The Broadmeadow School of Middletown will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Teachers will discuss the school's various programs.

The school is located at 500 S. Broad St., Middletown. For information, call the school at 834-4251, 378-9859 or 653-6095.

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1st ANNUAL FALL WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 19th

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ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM NEWARK

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Special guest Mike Ensor, Cecil County Horticulture and Home Gardening Extension Agent, will be on hand from 10-2 to answer questions.

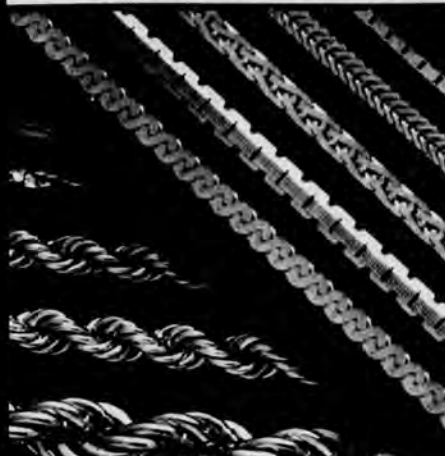
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SCHOOLS

West Park Place school

School board seeks takeover prior to April, 1986

by Neil Thomas

The Christina school board voted 6-1 last week to proceed as quickly as possible toward takeover of the West Park Place school, which it has leased to the City of Newark for the last two years.

The board had originally planned to take over the building in April, 1986 when the current lease expires.

However, district administrators last week recommended the action be taken earlier so that school maintenance personnel can begin bringing the building up to standard for use as a school.

Board member George E. Evans was the lone dissenter, say-

ing he believes an early takeover will not be a sound move financially. "It will drain funds from our meager pocket," Evans said.

Administrators and other board members countered that the district will have to spend money to repair problems at some point and might as well get started now.

"This will give us more lead time," said Neil Walz, assistant superintendent for administrative services. "If the building is going to be used (as a school) next year, the lead time will be to our advantage."

"Certain things need to be done to use the building as a school."

Walz said the city has been taking care of the minor, day-to-day maintenance problems but has been letting the major problems "slide."

The state Department of Public Instruction has allocated funds for

roof repairs, a new boiler and concrete reconstruction in 1986 pending takeover by the district.

While those funds will not be available until next year, the district can immediately get money for custodians. Walz expects enough money to hire two people.

Once the custodians are in the building, they can "go in and in a methodical fashion take care of the problems," he said.

The board vote called on district administrators to work out an operating agreement with the city to take over the building as soon as possible.

The city has been using the building for Department of Parks and Recreation programs, and has been subleasing it to education-related organizations including the Girls Club and Newark Day Nursery.

Currently, the district also subleases seven rooms for kindergarten students.

West Park Place was closed as a school in 1983 because of declining enrollments. However, enrollments in Christina have been climbing and the building is once again needed to house the growing number of elementary students.

SCHOOL FILE

Graduation

Learning Center

The New Castle County Learning Center held its ninth annual graduation at Clayton Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The ceremony was held to honor the 91 participants who successfully completed their high school equivalencies or competency based programs.

Dr. Michael Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, awarded certificates to the General Educational Development (GED) graduates.

Special guest speakers included Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley, State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, Christina School Board President Carole Ann Boyd and chairman of the board of the Delaware Private Industry Council John E. Healy II.

Vicki Keebler, class valedictorian, addressed the 1985 graduating class. Other student speakers included Vernelda Harmon, representing the pre-proof operator class; Victoria Wallis, a

member of the JTPA class; and Katrina Caldwell, a summer youth participant.

Christina

Scholars honored

The Christina School District board honored 20 students Oct. 9 for outstanding performance on the 1986 National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

Board President Carole A. Boyd presented certificates to the following students:

From Newark High School, National Merit Scholarship semifinalist Benet H. Ih and commended students Sterling D. Baldwin, Jamie A. Deiner, Ann M. DeStefano, David W. Galbraith, Carl R. Putscher, Ty E. Wenger and John D. Statler, who has moved from the area.

From Christina High School, outstanding minority students Kimberly R. Middleton, Gregory P. Nichols, Sherri J. Norris and Terri L. Norris, and commended students Dean B. Cullen, Charles

R. Downing, Ward T. Holck, Richard C. Liu, Robert J. Maines and Terri L. Weissgerber.

From Glasgow High School, National Merit Hispanic Scholarship semi-finalist and National Merit Scholarship commended student Robert Alvarez, and outstanding minority student Karen Stevens.

Newark band

Sub sale

The Newark High School Band Boosters will hold a sub sale Nov. 2 to raise funds for a band trip to the Virginia Beach, Va. festival in May, 1986.

Band members will be taking orders for subs beginning this week. The sandwiches cost \$2.50 each and will be delivered for lunch or dinner on Nov. 2.

Subs can also be picked up at the Newark High School cafeteria.

If a band member does not contact you, orders may be placed by calling the band office at 454-2325.

The Newark High band has been having a busy fall.

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Private sector maintenance program studied

by Neil Thomas

Soon joining the list of public agencies utilizing the services of private businesses may be the Christina School District.

The Christina board has directed the administration to accept a free survey by Service Master, a company which specializes in custodial and maintenance management.

Board member Alfred I. Daniel recently toured Service Master operations in East Orange and Piscataway, N.J. school systems, and was impressed by what he saw.

Daniel said Service Master saved Piscataway \$172,000 and East Orange \$128,000 in custodial and maintenance costs in its first year of operation.

The firm comes into a district, studies its plant and operations, then makes a proposal as to cost. The survey itself is done free.

Daniel said Service Master can supply a school district with a trained engineer to be on-site manager, a preventive maintenance schedule, equipment, training for staff and a computer network to provide information on parts and the latest on the best use of equipment.

And, Daniel added, the use of a company like Service Master does not mean a reduction in staff. Current staff is retained.

"I think we would be losing our minds if we didn't take advantage of this service," he said.

Superintendent Michael W. Walls said that if a private firm is hired to manage such services, the district will probably not name a director of auxiliary services. The director was to have had basically the same functions as the manager who would be supplied by the company.

Walls also said that Service Master is not the only company in the field.

"If we decide this is the direction to go, we can perhaps get into a competitive situation," he said. "This (Service Master) is not the only game in town. There are other contracted services out there."

Daniel said the district needs to take a more realistic approach to maintenance.

"We've let our maintenance go," he said. "We spend less than one-half of one per cent on maintenance and that is just too little."

PSAT exams provide practice for local students

This fall the nearly 1.5 million students across the United States who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will have a special opportunity to familiarize themselves with the testing format also used on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

On the PSAT/NMSQT, students taking the test in the Christina School District at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 can "preview" the exam for the SAT, the prerequisite for many college-bound students, said Shirley Jones, district chairperson for guidance.

Since 1959, about 30 million high school students have taken the test, which measures verbal and mathematical abilities.

This year the PSAT/NMSQT will be offered Saturday, Oct. 19 or Tuesday, Oct. 22 at almost 20,000 high schools nationwide.

Through the PSAT/NMSQT, students are selected for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program, which enables talented students to compete for scholarships. Hispanic students are considered for the National

Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

In addition, students can use the test as a guide to see how they ranked nationally among other students.

As preparation for the 100-minute, two-part test, students receive a "Student Bulletin" containing a complete sample test with an answer key and scoring instructions.

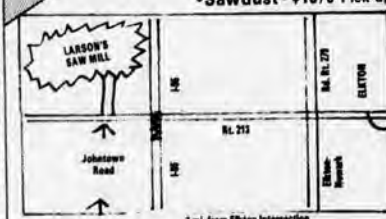
After taking the actual test, students will receive a booklet, "About Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores," a descriptive explanation of test results. Students will also be able to compare their individual answers with the correct answers by consulting the "Report of Student Answers," another valuable guide.

Actual test booklets will also be made available to allow students to spot mistakes and work out answers correctly.

The College Board provides additional services for counselors and school personnel to better understand and interpret PSAT/NMSQT scores to students

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SCHOOL FILE

Lunch week In Delaware

Delaware schools are observing School Lunch Week this week. Governor Michael N. Castle, in a statement in support of the observance, urged citizens to learn about and appreciate how school food services benefit the children, families, farms, and industries of the state.

Some 47,000 students take the school lunch each day in Delaware, according to Robert L. John, state supervisor of school food services at the Department of Public Instruction.

All public schools in Delaware take part in the federally supported program, John said, as do some non-public schools and residential child care institutions.

About 42 percent of the school lunches in Delaware are served free or at a reduced price to students who qualify based on family size and income.

The state's 600 school cafeteria workers prepare a "Type A" lunch every day — one designed to provide at least one-third the daily nutrition required by school children.

Cuts in federal subsidies for the lunches several years ago forced most school districts to raise the price to the current range of 65 to 90 cents. However, federal support has now stabilized, and John noted that most school districts have not raised prices since then.

In fact, several districts have lowered their meal prices in the last two years.

"More than ever, school lunch remains a bargain," John said, "especially when homemakers assess the cost of the food and count the value of the time they spend preparing a bag lunch for children to take to school."

Federal assistance to school lunch in Delaware amounted to over \$6.4 million last year. The state contributed \$1.8 million to the salaries of cafeteria staff. In some towns, some \$16.7 million.

The theme this year is "School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source;" the subtheme is "Salute to Freedom."

The subtheme reflects the many freedoms that Americans enjoy. To observe these freedoms, the American School Food Service Association has published four regional menus, and encourages schools to plan the fifth menu for "Freedom of Choice Day."

Most Delaware schools will serve one of these universal menus on Wednesday, Oct. 16, John said. Each menu emphasizes that children need proper nutrition to fuel their active, growing bodies.

Because of the importance of the poultry industry to Delaware's agricultural economy, most Delaware schools will offer the "Southern Menu," which features fried chicken, biscuits and honey, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit cup, sweet potato pie and milk.

Observance of School Lunch Week is coordinated by the Delaware School Food Services Association. Chief organizers of the promotion are cafeteria managers Annie Wingler of Alexis I. duPont High School and Louise Fisher of Lake Forest North Elementary School.

Association officers are Elizabeth Wilson, Mt. Pleasant High School, president; Dorothy Fletcher, Conrad Middle School, secretary; and Aileen Timmons, East Millsboro Elementary School, treasurer.

Ursuline

Open house

Ursuline Academy High School, Wilmington, will conduct an open house on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact Ursuline Academy at 655-2989.

FORCES FILE

Roeder

In Germany

Air Force Airman 1st Class Ray M. Roeder, son of Raymond L. and Clara M. Roeder of 11 Westfield Dr. Newark, has arrived for duty with the 1st Combat Information Systems Group, West Germany.

Roeder, a communications equipment specialist, was previously assigned at March Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a 1979 graduate of Newark High School.

Howell

Assigned to Sheppard

Airman William A. Howell Jr., son of William A. and Kathryn P. Howell of 1209 Grayrock Road, Newark, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, 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.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Howell is a 1983 graduate of Christiana High School.

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SCHOOLS



John Hall sits on the curb in front of his Harmony Hills home and gives his kitten, Friskie, a little attention.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Focus on computers

ACE sponsors third annual seminar Nov. 9

Noteworthy speakers, informative work sessions and the latest in technology will be featured during the third annual Delaware Association for Computers in Education conference.

The conference will be held Nov. 9 in the Willard Hall Education Building on Main Street on the University of Delaware campus.

According to ACE's Jim Hadlock, the day-long event is open to parents of students, teachers and anyone interested in computer-based education.

Hadlock said there will be two major addresses, one by Dr. Harvey Long and the other by Dr. Marvin R. Aaron.

Long, who will appear courtesy of IBM, is a leading authority in the use of computers in education. He has been involved in the field since the 1950s.

Long will speak on "The School of the Future" during the conference banquet from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Clayton Hall on north campus.

Aaron will deliver the keynote address at 11 a.m. in the Willard Hall Building.

He is superintendent of schools for New York's massive District 27. The district is the Apple II flagship district for the United States, and has been recognized as a leader in computer-based education.

Aaron will speak on "A Superintendent's Perspective: Computer Literacy to Applications Proficiency."

Hadlock said there will also be a variety of sessions in four categories:

• Mathematics and science — Richard B. Herr of the University of Delaware will make a presentation on the use of microcomputers for data acquisition in science labs. The use of LOGO in teaching middle school math will be explored by Jeanne Eggermont of the U. of D.

• Social studies — The McGraw-Hill Search Series will be considered by Jane W. Yoder and Carroll McCarthy of Tower Hill School. April Lavalley of St. John the Beloved School and Maura Young of the U. of D. will make a presentation on the use of a list processor to enhance middle school social studies. Pat Sine of the U. of D. will speak on the use of public domain software in grades 7-12.

• Language arts — Jacqueline Simon will make a presentation on research on improving writing with a word processor. The use of word processors as tools will be explored by Nancy Kerstein and Joan Dougherty of Media Friends School.

• General — Lydia Greenblatt and Ralph Annina of New York

District 27 will speak on television technology and administrative uses of computers, respectively. Nancy P. Minnich of Tower Hill School will discuss database search through use of DIALOG. Lou Arena and Tom Sicoli of the U. of D. Writing Center will explore computer-based education for the handicapped. Marian Chapman of Research for Better Schools will consider educational information available on-line and Ron Houston of the same organization.

selection and use of software packages with school curricula.

Hadlock said other features of the conference will be a display of computer equipment which uses radio waves to procure data, a free Apple inspection, a computer flea market and public domain software exchange and a panel discussion on the use of software in the schools.

For information on ACE or the conference, call Hadlock at 451-2185.

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OPINION

Who comes up with these names for sports teams?

Every week as I read our sports page, I am faced with a litany of nicknames both traditional and unusual.

For instance, can an Archmere Academy graduate please tell me what an Auk is?

Local schools have pretty decent names, although my co-workers in Kentucky could never get over the fact that the University of Delaware plays under the name "Fightin' Blue Hens. I guess they just had no appreciation for history.

Christiana High School's name Vikings is appropriate because it harkens back to the Northland, Swedes having settled Delaware and given us Christina and Christiana as place names.

And Glasgow's Dragon reminds one of the British Isles, and the fact that the original Glasgow is in Scotland.

Newark High School's name Yellowjackets is rather ordinary, although students at that school have provided so many exciting

victories in so many sports over the years that it is hard to argue with success.

I am aware that St. Mark's High School has taken the name Spartans, although something recalling the Four Horsemen might have been more appropriate.

I like Caesar Rodney High's nickname, the Riders, because it shows a knowledge of history.

In Kentucky, we had one high school named after the space program and their team was the Apollo Eagles.

My all-time favorite, however, is the West Philadelphia High Speedboys. That's great.

And I'm still wondering what an Auk is.

Our sympathies and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Newark police officer Jim Weidlin. He was seriously beaten while trying to make an arrest Friday, and underwent facial surgery this week.

Just when you think it can't happen here...

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



Driving down the almost-but-not-quite-completed West

Chestnut Hill Road Monday, I noticed a car bearing a child who appeared to be just six or seven months old. To my horror, the youth was not in an infant safety seat and in fact was nearly hanging out the window.

Knowing how wily and wriggly infants can be, I shuddered to think what could happen if he had jerked his way out of his mother's arms suddenly.

No one likes government telling us what to do, but the use of infant safety seats is something we all should be smart — and caring — enough to use without government intervention. Please use them.

Again on the subject of children, here's a thought from the ever informative sign board of the Church of the Nazarene on Paper Mill Road: "Hugs have very few calories."

COMMUNITY FILE

Strawbridge

Big Saturday

The Strawbridge & Clothier store in Christiana Mall will be celebrating "Big Saturday" with a variety of events this weekend.

Activities include:

- A contest to guess the weight of a pumpkin in the restaurant. The grand prize is dinner for two. Contest ends Oct. 31.

- Magicians will perform in the children's department from noon to 4 p.m. Also, orange and black balloons will be given away during that time period.

- A 1950s be-bop dance couple will perform to oldies from noon to 4 p.m. in the men's furnishings department.

- Clowns will paint the faces of children from noon to 4 p.m. in the children's department.

4-H

Leaders' forum

Twelve Delaware 4-H volunteer leaders, including two from Newark, will participate in the 1985 Northeast Regional 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum in Fairlee, Vt., Oct. 24-27.

They are Virginia Morneau and Bernice Farabaugh of Newark; Key Heindol of Townsend; Jay Hukill of Harbeson; Betty Lofland, Carol Carlisle and Ruth Ann and Robert Messick of Greenwood; Lynda Phalen of Landenberg, Pa.; and Kay Powell, Dee Smoot and Grace Tinley of Dover.

Delaware area 4-H agent Joy Sparks will accompany the volunteers.

More than 350 volunteer leaders from 12 northeastern states and the District of Columbia will exchange ideas, acquire new skills, and prepare plans for action for use in their own communities.

Workshops will cover communications skills for dealing with the media and volunteers, opportunities for international education in the local community, leader effectiveness and fitness for leaders.

Also, involving more men and boys in 4-H, recognizing stress in children, making programs accessible to disabled youth, using photography to enhance 4-H programs, and recruiting, retaining and involving 4-H volunteers.

Participants will also see Vermont artisans demonstrating various crafts including candlemaking, stenciling, fly-tying, whittling, and wreathmaking.

The forum, partially sponsored by J.C. Penney Company, Inc., is

planned by a committee representing the Cooperative Extension services of state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Delaware will host the 1986 Northeast Regional 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum.

Support

Spinal cord injuries

A support and educational group for persons with spinal cord injuries and their loved ones meet 7-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Suite 1210 of Building 1 at Drummond Plaza Office Park.

The group is sponsored by Neuro-Care Consultants. For information, call Nan Reinhardt at 738-6400.

Called Wheeling Toward Success, its objectives are to offer group counseling, provide community resources, educate and offer support.

Artsgalore

Mask workshop

Artsgalore, the Delaware Art Museum's Saturday morning children's festival, will continue Oct. 26 with "Design a Disguise."

A session for 5-9 year olds is held from 9:10-10:30 a.m. and a session for 10-14 year olds will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

During the session, a slide show of examples of masks from cultures will be followed by a workshop in which participants can make masks to their own.

The cost, payable at the door, is \$5 (\$4 for museum members). For more information contact the museum's education department at 571-9594. Call in advance because space is limited.

Workshop

Ornamental turf

The program is now set for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service's Ornamental and Turf Workshop, scheduled to take place Monday, Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Clayton Hall on the university's north campus.

During the day speakers representing research, industry, and extension will address landscape, ornamental horticulture, and turf care professionals on the following topics:

- Use of ground covers in landscaping.
- Biology of prevention and control of dogwood decline.

- Pesticide applicator safety.
- Pesticide spills.
- Future trends in landscape design.

- Pesticide toxicity.
- Future trends in managing a landscape maintenance business.
- Meeting the challenges of municipal landscaping.

- Delaware's right-to-know law on toxic materials.
- Update on applicator certification and training.

The Delaware Department of Agriculture will award five credits toward pesticide ap-

plicator recertification for Category 3 (commercial ornamental and turf) to workshop participants.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 25. The fee is \$11.50 for the workshop and lunch, or \$6 for the workshop only.

For more information and to register, contact Jeff Lacour, Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology, Room 248 Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-1303 (451-2526).

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The NewArk Post is owned by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. It is a free publication delivered to residents of Greater Newark's 19711, 19713 and 19702 Zip Code areas. Persons outside those areas who would like to subscribe may do so at a cost of \$10 per year in county, \$14 out of county.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

October 22, 1985 - 8 p.m.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware,

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on

Monday, October 28, 1985 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

1. Bill 85-48 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20A, Noise, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Including the Non-Resident Owner of Rental Properties in the Responsibility of Curbing Noise on Their Property and By Revising the Penalty Provisions (Revised Bill)

2. Bill 85-49 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Limiting Parking on Both Sides of Church Street (Alternate A)

3. Bill 85-50 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Prohibiting Parking on the North Side and Limiting Parking on the South Side of Church Street (Alternate B)

4. Bill 85-51 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Modifying the Parking Prohibitions on Wharton Drive

Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

NP 10/16-2w

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JULIUS MICHAEL SABO, JR.

PETITIONER(S)

TO JAY MICHAEL RIDDELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Julius Michael Sabo 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/her name to Jay Michael Riddell.

Julius Michael Sabo, Jr., Petitioner(s), (Jay Michael Riddell)

Mrs. Eileen E. Riddell, Parent/Legal Guardian

DATED: Oct. 8, 1985

NP 10/16-3

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By: John Mascher

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Classes begin Monday, Oct. 21. Register 8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. up to the first class day.

For a listing of course times, days, and registration information call:

287-6060, 398-8818 or 658-4836

UNIVERSITY



Give it a little more oomph-pah-pah! The University of Delaware Mall was filled with delightful music Sunday during Oktubafest.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

Pen Women name winners

Pennsylvania artists capture top honors

Winners in this year's "Delaware Biennial Juried Exhibition" of the National League of American Pen Women were announced on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the show's public program and reception at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus in Newark.

Exhibitors are all members of the northern Delaware area's Diamond State branch or southern Delaware's Holly branch.

Two equal best-in-show awards were given by judges Daphne Landis, Daniel Teis and James Windram to Lillian Falgie of West Chester, Pa., for an alabaster sculpture titled "Mother and Child," and to Darlene Huber of Kennett Square, Pa., for an

acrylic painting, "Onions."

Falgie and Huber also won first prize for sculpture oil-acrylic painting, respectively.

Other awards in the oil-acrylic category included second prize to Margaret L. Bailey of Wilmington for an acrylic painting "Summit," third prize to Mary Clark Keyser of Yorklyn for an oil painting, "New Orleans Musicians" and an honorable mention to Aileen Mumford of Greenville for an acrylic painting "Salt Air."

No other awards were given in the sculpture category.

In the watercolor division, first prize went to Kay M. Hammond of Harrington for "Natural Beauty," second prize to Eileen Hemphill of Kennett Square, Pa., for

"Moonfeathers," third prize to Ida M. Crossan of Avondale, Pa., for "A Street in Lewes" and honorable mention to Louise Korber of Newark for "Mottif #1, Rockport, Mass."

In the mixed media division, first prize went to Eileen Hemphill of Wilmington for "Mexican Muse," second prize to Shirley Patterson of Wilmington for "NU Nineteen," third prize to Marie Keane of Wilmington for "The Pose" and honorable mention to Marty Kniffin of Hockessin for "Early Autumns."

Two awards were given in the prints and drawings division. Elaine Ippolito of Lewes took first prize for her monograph, "Pathways," and Marie Keane of Wilmington took second prize for a pen-and-ink drawing, "In the Market Place."

First prize in a new pastel division went to Ann Atkinson of Wilmington for "Fiery Mountain." All these works are now eligible to compete in the National League of American Pen Women's national competition to be held next spring in Boston, Mass.

The free public exhibition will be on view at Clayton Hall through Oct. 24. Most of the works are for sale.

Hours are 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fridays.



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DOWNTOWN HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10 am-5:30 pm; closed Sunday
SUBURBAN HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10 am-9 pm; Sunday noon-5 pm.



UNIVERSITY FILE

Abse

Poetry reading

Welsh-born Dannie Abse, a London physician, poet, novelist and playwright, will read from his poetry at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, in Room 112 of Memorial Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The free public reading is sponsored by the University's Department of English.

Dr. Abse, who has been publishing since the 1950s, is the author of numerous books of poetry, and many of his poems have been anthologized. His work has been described as a "diary-like impressionism" of everyday urban life.

As a practicing physician in London, Dr. Abse often concerns himself with some of the issues he faces in his practice.

He has received several awards, including the Charles Henry Foyle Award in 1970 for "House of Cowards" and two Welsh Arts Council Literature Awards, for "Selected Poems" in 1970 and "Pythagoras" in 1979. He also received the Jewish Chronicle Book Award for "Selected Poems."

Prieto

Cellist to play

A concert by cellist Carlos Prieto, accompanied by pianist Doris Stevenson, will be held at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music building, located on the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Tickets, at \$6 for the general public and \$2 for University of Delaware students, are on sale from noon-4 p.m., weekdays, at the main desk of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Prieto will perform works by Bruch, Boccherini, Bach, Foss and Shostakovich.

Prieto, who began playing the cello at the age of four, was a longtime friend of Igor Stravinsky, and he also knew Shostakovich, premiering his "Cello Concerto No. 1, Opus 107" in several Mexican cities.

He has played with many orchestras in Europe, Russia, the United States and Mexico and also has toured Canada, Japan, the People's Republic of China and Central America. In 1981, the Mexican Assn. of Music Critics gave him its award as "the outstanding soloist of the year."



The humans were enjoying Oktubafest but Darwin dog had heard enough. Photo/Bruce Johnson

His recent recording of the complete suites for the cello by Bach is now being released on Angel Records. A critic in The New York Times wrote of one of his performances, "Prieto has no technical limitations and his musical instincts are impeccable."

He is donating a part of his fees from his current concert tour to a Mexican earthquake relief group.

UN

Lectures, film

Lectures, a film, an Oktubafest and the annual Festival of Nations will commemorate United Nations Week on the university campus from Monday, Oct. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 27.

Programs are sponsored by the International Center, the Cosmopolitan Club and special interest residence halls. All events except the Festival of Nations are free and open to the public.

Activities will begin Oct. 21 with a program at La Casa Espanola (Spanish House), located at 219 West Main St., Newark. Dr. John

Deiner, an associate professor of political science at the University, will discuss his experiences during a 1973 trip to Chile. After his talk, the film "Missing" will be shown.

On Oct. 22, Dr. Francisco Escobar a native of Costa Rica and a visiting professor of communication and sociology at the University, will speak on "Cross-Cultural Experiences." Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the talk will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street in Newark.

Dr. William Meyer, assistant professor of political science at the University, will speak on "The History of the United Nations" at 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the International House, 188 Orchard Rd., Newark. After his talk, international refreshments will be served, accompanied by short skits describing each dessert.

On Oct. 25, Deutsches Haus (German House) and the Music House will hold an Oktubafest beginning at 8 p.m. German music and dance will be featured and German food will be on sale. Location will be announced.

Concluding the week's activities

will be the annual Festival of Nations, scheduled from noon-9 p.m., Oct. 27, in the Perkins Student Center. The program will include a talent show, a fashion show and an international buffet dinner. Admission for the entire day is \$3.

Women

Facing change

"Resources for Women Facing Change" will be the subject of a one-day conference, scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Virden Center on the University of Delaware campus in Lewes.

Cost of the conference is \$20, including lunch. Enrollment is limited, and registration should be completed by Oct. 22.

For additional information, call the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service in Georgetown at 856-7303 or the University's Division of Continuing Education in Newark at 451-8839.

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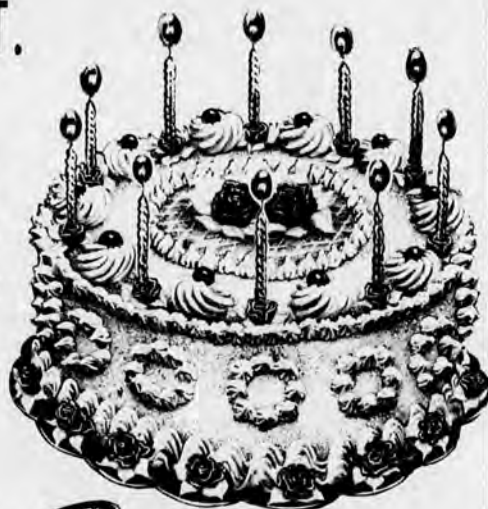
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COMMUNITY

A "History of Delaware, Past reports that the Newark Post was then known as one of the best newspapers in the state.

It was praised as a most modern print shop with the height of "modern" technology.

Although the health of founder and editor Everett Johnson was poor, he was a hard worker who pushed himself to excel. His sudden death came on February 20, 1926 at the age of 48.

Former University of Delaware Review editor Cornelius Tilghman and Mrs. Louise S. Johnson came to the rescue of the newspaper. Tilghman had already accepted a Rhodes scholarship and left for Oxford in September 1926.

Mrs. Johnson assisted with

weekly editions until 1928, when she accepted a position in Troy, N.Y. She became secretary to her late husband's friend, John G. Townsend Jr., who had recently been elected to the first of two terms in the U.S. Senate.

In October, 1935, Mrs. Johnson sold the Newark Post to three local residents: Robert Jones Sr., John K. Johnston and Dr. Wallace Johnson. The newspaper printing plant was moved from Press of Kells, now home to the YWCA, to Thompson Lane west of the B & O railroad tracks just off of West Main Street.

In 1939, Richard Ware bought the Post and became editor and publisher. He employed several editors, including William Fletcher, Frank Megaree, J. Fred Mitchell, J.H. Rumer and William Waggaman Jr. Some of

NEWARK: PAST & PRESENT

by Bob Thomas

the paper's most interesting and prosperous years are said to have been those when Waggaman was at the helm.

In 1953, Bill Waggaman was an employee at the Chrysler Tank Plant and worked part-time as an outdoor sports writer for the Wilmington Sunday Star. After spotting his articles, Ware telephoned Waggaman and asked

him to take over the editorship of the Post. Waggaman accepted and held that position for the next 16 years.

This is the second of a four-part series on the history of the Newark Post. Next week's column will discuss competition met by the Post in the 1980s. Bob Thomas is an officer at the Newark Historical Society.

COMMUNITY FILE

NOW

Making money work

The Delaware National Organization for Women will hold a financial planning workshop entitled "Money: How to Make It Work for You" on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at West Park Center, West Park Place, Newark.

Refreshments will be available at 7:30 p.m. and the workshop will begin at 8 p.m.

Cynthia K. Bailey, treasurer of the Newark Chapter of NOW, will cover financial issues as they affect women and strategies for handling money.

Mary Anne Tuschak of the Wilmington Financial Group will give a slide presentation on investment and financial planning.

Ice skating

U.D. lessons

Ice skating lessons will be offered by the University of Delaware beginning Oct. 19 and 21.

Beginner skating will meet 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 19, or 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 23. The class is open to students age 6

to adult. The fee is \$50. Novice freestyle will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 19. It is designed for students who have passed the USFSA Badge 7. The fee is \$90.

Advanced freestyle, for students who have completed novice freestyle, will meet 5:45-6:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 23. The fee is \$90.

Ice dance and precision skating for adults will meet 8:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 23. The fee is \$25.

All courses consist of eight sessions.

For information or to register, call the University of Delaware Ice Arena at 451-2888 or 451-2788.

Newark library

'Spooktacular' fun

Some "Spooktacular" fun will be found at the Newark Free Library this month.

Clem Bowen will be the featured performer at a Friday Night Family Program at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Bowen will share his original stories while also using musical instruments. The program will be held in the Children's Department of the library and is free and open to people of all ages.

A story hour for pre-schoolers, ages 3½-5, is being offered at the Newark Free Library every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

On October 29, in honor of Halloween, story hour will feature the films "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Trick or Treat."

For more details about family programs and pre-school story and film hour, inquire at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Avenue, Newark, or call 731-7550.

Finances

Seminar at library

Do you need help with your finances? If so, plan to attend a free two-part seminar on personal financial planning being offered by the Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Free Library.

Topics covered will include goal setting, various investment options available, and IRA's. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue in Newark.

Needlework

Guild ingathering

The culmination of a year's

work is drawing near as members of the Hockessin branch of the Needlework Guild of America make arrangements for their annual ingathering.

NGA is a national, non-sectarian charity that provides new clothing to the needy. Each branch — and there are approximately 190 across the United States — holds an ingathering each year to collect garments which members have made or purchased during that year.

The branch then distributes the garments to hospitals, agencies, and other charities to fulfill their requests.

NGA is celebrating its 100th year of service as a national organization this year. The Hockessin branch is 77 years old.

The Hockessin branch's ingathering will be held at the Harmony Grange Hall on Oct. 26.

Those interested in joining NGA membership dues are two articles of new clothing or linens — should contact Betty Lattomus at 737-0688 or come to the ingathering.

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COMMUNITY FILE

MS

Family affair

Because a chronic, disabling illness affects the entire family, the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "MS is a Family Affair."

A panel of experts will include parents, spouses, children and persons who have multiple sclerosis.

They will share their concerns and their ways of adjusting to the various difficulties generated within the family unit.

The public is invited to attend this discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark. The facility is completely accessible.

ID

Free fingerprinting

A free fingerprinting clinic for area children will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Jamesway store in University Plaza.

The clinic is part of Missing Children Awareness Day, a national effort by Porolator Products Inc. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to increase awareness of missing and exploited children.

Newark city police will do the fingerprinting however the records are for the parents' use only and will not be kept on file by the police.

Fingerprints are the only way to quickly match children who are found by police with the descriptions, police say.

Senior Center

Calendar of events

Friday, Oct. 16
8 a.m., Amish tour trip.
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.
10 a.m., signing group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players.
Monday, Oct. 21
8 a.m., West Virginia trip leaves.
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crafts.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., canasta.
12:45 p.m., bridge.
1 p.m., crewel embroidery.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Tuesday After

Lunch.
12:30 p.m., 500.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
8:30 a.m., National Cathedral and Washington Zoo Trip.
9 a.m., chess and checkers.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.
Thursday, Oct. 24
9:30 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., discussion.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.
12:45 p.m., Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
1:30 p.m., dancing.
Friday, Oct. 25
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., signing group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players.
8 p.m., West Virginia trip returns.

Art auction

Newark Hadassah

A fund raising art auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 2 at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah.

Artwork may be previewed at 7 p.m. The auction, with Marty Reich and guest auctioneers the Philadelphia Eagles Cheerleaders, will begin at 8 p.m.

The auction will include oils, graphics, watercolors and sculpture supplied by Marlin Art Inc. of New York. MasterCard, Visa and American Express will be accepted for purchases.

In addition, door prizes and raffles will feature free works of art and a free total housecleaning.

Wine, cheese, coffee, cake and hors d'oeuvres will also be served. Donation is \$3. For further information, call Gail at 368-2950.

Cave club

Meeting Oct. 17

The Commander Cody Caving Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in Room 206 of Penny Hallon the University of Delaware campus.

The club is affiliated with the National Speleological Society. For information, call Emile St. Amand at 988-6249.

UN

40th birthday

The United Nations' 40th birthday will be celebrated at a dinner on Thursday, Oct. 24. This date also is the 20th birth-

day of the sponsor, the Delaware Division of the United Nations Association.

The featured speaker is Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo who will speak on "Benefits of the United Nations and the China-U.S. Relationship."

The event will be held at Clayton Hall on the north campus of the University of Delaware.

Cocktails will be served 5:45 and dinner 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, write to Delaware UNA Dinner at 1208 Delaware Ave., Wilmington DE 19806 (by Oct. 18) or call 798-1386 or 762-0753.

In writing, enclose a check for \$14 per person payable to: Delaware Division, UNA-USA.

Halloween

Newark parade

Preregistration is being accepted for large march groups and floats for the 38th annual Newark Halloween Parade to be held Sunday, Oct. 27.

Large marching groups must preregister with the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation by Friday, Oct. 18 in order to be eligible for prizes.

The group must include one adult and at least five children. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

Floats must preregister with the department by Monday, Oct. 21 in order to be eligible for prizes.

Floats must have an autumn or Halloween theme. Floats will be judged prior to the parade and will display the place ribbon.

The department reserves the right to reject any float not meeting qualifications.

First prize is a bronze and wood trophy and \$50, second prize is \$30 and third prize is \$20.

Family marching groups can register in the formation area the day of the parade. Individual marchers need not register.

For information, call the department at 366-7060 or write: Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 390, Newark, Del. 19715.

The parade will begin forming at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in George Read Park, across Delaware Avenue from Newark High School.

It is estimated that the parade attracts about 5,000 spectators annually. Marchers include people of all ages dressed in all sorts of costumes.

There are also twirling units, floats, antique cars, and school bands.

Auxiliary

Stockley benefit

The New Castle County Women's Auxiliary will hold a basement sale to benefit the clients of Stockley Center on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Newark New Century Clubs at Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The sale will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of items will be available.

Amiga topic

Commodore Users

Amiga Supercomputer is the topic of the next meeting of Newark Commodore Users Group.

A videotape presentation on the new computer launched by Commodore in July will be shown. The subject should be interesting to anyone considering purchasing

the machine or seeing the latest in microcomputer technology.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Christiana Mall. The public is invited.

For further information, call 737-4686.

Classes

Newark rec

A variety of fall recreational activities are being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

They include:

• **Williamsburg wreath class** — Students will make 10-inch wreaths for their homes. One class will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Newark Housing Authority and another Monday, Nov. 11 at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$20 for city residents and \$22 for non-residents, and the fee includes materials.

• **Basket making workshops** — Three workshops are being offered. Each will meet 6:45-9:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$5 for city residents and \$7 for non-residents, and advance registration is required. There will be an additional materials fee payable to the instructor the night of the class. Participants should bring a pencil, scissors, a tape measure and a dish pan to class.

The first workshop, to create a reproduction egg basket, will be held Monday, Oct. 21. Materials fee is \$7.50.

The second, to create a melon basket from an authentic Appalachian design, will be held Monday, Nov. 4. Materials fee is \$9.50.

The third, to make a rectangular market basket, will be held Monday, Nov. 11. Materials fee is \$9.50.

Elderly

Topic of meeting

Families Caring for Elderly Relatives will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 to discuss with a doctor what the role of family is in medical treatment decisions and other concerns related to medical care of the elderly.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark.

This is a free program of the church and the Cooperative Extension Service. It's open to the public.



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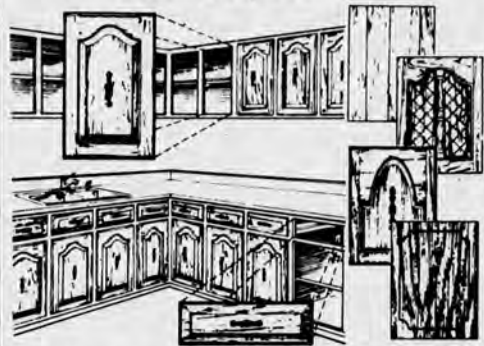
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ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Orval

Horn recital

Francis Orval, French horn international soloist and recording artist, will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

Orval will be assisted by Ruth Palmer, piano, and Larry W. Peterson, organ. This event is offered to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Music.

Orval will perform selections by C.P.E. Bach, Barbier and Vivaldi, and one of his own compositions entitled "Champaign" for French horn and piano.

Recently appointed French horn assistant professor at the University of Delaware, Orval was a faculty member at the University of Texas at El Paso and was also affiliated with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Prior to this U.S. employment, he was a professor at the Liege Royal Conservatory of Music in Liege, Belgium.

His administrative positions have included: co-director, Music Academy in Liege; music director for "Academie Internationale d'Ete de Wallonie"; and founder and organizer of the First and Second Grand International Horn Competitions.

An accomplished chamber artist, he is founder and member of the Arioso Woodwind Quintet, the Horn Ensemble Francis Orval and the Pentacle Woodwind Quintet.

Orval has had 20 years of experience as principal horn with major orchestras in Belgium and Luxembourg.

He has recorded with such labels as Philips, Decca, Polydor-Deutsche Grammophon and Vox-Turnabout. His most recent recording is Mozart's "Horn Concerti" with the Brussels Festival Orchestra on Pavane Records.

Symphony

Season opens

The Newark Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Roman Pawlowski, will present the first concert of the 1985-86 season on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the University of Delaware campus.

Featured guest artists will be Jan Baty, violinist, and Douglas McNames, cellist, who will perform the "Concerto in Bb for violin and cello by Antonio Vivaldi.

Baty and McNames are members of the Delos String Quartet.

Also featured on the program will be the "Thieving Magpie Overture by Rossini, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

Season tickets at \$12 for adults, \$7.50 for Senior Citizens and students are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check made out to the Newark Symphony Orchestra to Box 1012, Newark, Delaware, 19715. Season tickets and individual concert tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Senior citizens who would like door to door transportation provided at no cost for this concert can sign up at the Newark Senior Center office or call the Senior Center Office at 737-2336.

Pickups can be made at apartment complexes in the areas of: George Reed Village, Independence Circle, Park & Shop Shopping Center, Pike Creek, Christiana High School, Kimber-ton, Polly Drummond Shopping Center, Churchman's Village, Marydale, George Wilson Community Center, Little Sisters of the Poor.

Workshop

Contact improvisation

A dance workshop in contact improvisation will be held in Newark from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Contact improvisation is a movement form based on the moment to moment communication of shared weight, balance, momentum, and energy between two people moving together in physical contact.

The workshop is designed to give participants new technical skills and lays the groundwork for extending awareness through movement. Dancers and others interested in movement will find this workshop engaging regardless of their level of experience.

David Appel, a dancer and choreographer based in Washington, D.C., will conduct the workshop.

Appel has performed with Simone Forti and Steve Paxton. A recipient of two NEA choreographic fellowships, he has taught and performed throughout the United States and Europe.

The workshop is sponsored by the Dance Network and The New Dance Studio and will be held at the Newark New Century Club, East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street in Newark. The fee for the workshop is \$15.

To register or for further information, call Linda Moores at Oct. 24 at 368-0365.

Dance

Halloween party

A special Halloween dance party will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Newark New Century Club located on East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street in Newark.

Donations for this event are \$5 and all proceeds will go to benefit the Dance Network in their purchase of lighting equipment. The Dance Network is a non-profit modern dance ensemble which performs regularly in the area.

All donations to this group are tax-deductible. For reservations call Linda Moores at 368-0365 by Oct. 28.

Gallery 20

'Clay Expressions'

Gallery 20 has announced an exhibition of the work of seven ceramic artists.

It will feature the work of Bernice Felch, Helen Mason and Mitch Lyons, all area artists and teachers; Marie Tater Quillen, an artist and teacher at Salisbury, Md. State College; and Debbera Stelling and Rob Sieminski, area artists.

"Clay Expressions" will continue through Oct. 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 6-8 p.m. Thursdays.

Gallery 20 is located in the United Campus Ministry Building.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra is 20 years old! It's hard to realize that it was 20 years ago when Harley S. Hastings walked in to my office and said, "Phil, I have an idea. Let's form a symphony orchestra!" After I recovered from the shock, just that began, a symphony orchestra in Delaware's second city.

Now, the orchestra under its music director of two previous seasons, Roman Pawlowski, is about to launch its 20th anniversary season this Sunday evening.

The very special season gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the campus of the University of Delaware.

The program will begin with a Rossini overture, "The Thieving Magpie." What a sparkling way to begin! Next on the program is a Vivaldi concerto, the one in B flat for violin and orchestra. The two soloists are members of the renowned Delos String Quartet, Jan Baty and Douglas McNames. The second half of the concert is made up of a performance of Brahms' Second Symphony.

This is a very difficult, demanding program for any orchestra.

let alone a community orchestra. Pawlowski believes in going all the way with this talented group and the opening night program reflects just that.

Tickets will be available at the door Sunday evening before the start of the 7:30 concert.

Rossini is often regarded as a very easy composer to play. Not so. The tempi, grand pauses, long, slow increases in volume are most demanding. The same is true of the other two works on the evening's program.

The second concert of the season, to be presented on Dec. 8 in the same location, will feature the University of Delaware Choral Union with soloists drawn from the faculty. It will be an all Beethoven program featuring his

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Symphony No. 7 and the Mass in C.

The 20th anniversary will be celebrated on March 16 in a program, featuring music director emeritus and founder Harley S. Hastings sharing the podium with Roman Pawlowski. Harley will conduct the National Anthem and a work he conducted in the very first season of the Newark Schools-Community Orchestra, Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

Pawlowski will then conduct the winner of the high school division of the annual competition in a concerto and conclude with Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

The season finale will include the college competition winner the overture of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. Be there for all four. It's our orchestra; let's support it.

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CHURCH

First Presbyterian 150th

Special covered dish social, worship service planned

by Neil Thomas

As First Presbyterian Church of Newark prepares to celebrate its 150th anniversary, its pastor suspects that something important is in the air.

"We are having one of our best falls ever," said the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Lowry, who has been pastor of the 870-member church on West Main Street for the past eight years, "and the 150th anniversary is really only part of it."

"I sense an authentic renewal in this church, a definite and growing sense of the presence of Christ in our lives. Coupled with that is a growing awareness that we are called not only to believe in Him but to follow Him."

"It's got us excited. There's no doubt about that," Lowry said.

The church will mark its 150th anniversary with a variety of events Saturday, Oct. 19 and Sunday, Oct. 20.

There will be a covered dish supper at 5 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. It will feature displays of church memorabilia, a program of skits portraying humorous events in the life of the church and a discussion period.

Sunday will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hall. The worship service will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature three former pastors — Rev. Wilbert B. Smith Jr., Rev. Charles H. Davis and Rev. John D. Griffith — in the pulpit.

First Presbyterian Church was founded in the spring and early summer of 1835 as the Village Church of Newark. It had 16 members.

While the Village Church was struggling, another Presbyterian sect established the Old School



The Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry in front of First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian Church in 1839. The two congregations joined hands in 1860.

In 1866, members began planning construction of a church building to be located at the corner of Main Street and North College Avenue opposite Old College. The building was formally dedicated in June 1872, and is now part of the University of Delaware campus — the Stone Building.

By 1965, the church had outgrown the Stone Building despite several additions. Construction of a new brick building on West Main Street — the present building — began.

Worship was held in the new sanctuary for the first time on Oct. 3, 1965. From the Stone Building came an organ which had been installed in 1949.

Both churches continued in use until the university offered to purchase the Stone Building. In September 1968, the final service at the Stone Building was held.

As the entire church moved into the new quarters on West Main Street, it became apparent that more space was needed. In 1971, Memorial Hall was constructed.

Lowry was installed as pastor in 1977, coming to Newark from Florida.

Lowry said he was drawn to First Presbyterian immediately. "This church always has something exciting going on, which is what attracted me when I came eight years ago," he said.

Lowry said the congregation is "gifted, both financially and intellectually. It's a very bright congregation."

And one which is filled with enough enthusiasm to enjoy the 150th anniversary while at the same time building a strong foundation for the next 150 years.

"This is the highest level of excitement I've ever seen here," Lowry said.

CHURCH FILE

CROP

Walk Sunday

Preliminary plans have been made for the annual CROP Walk for the Hungry held in Delaware. For the first time there will be walkers in each of the three counties on the appointed day, Sunday, Oct. 20.

The Committee hopes that at least 400 participants will be in the event.

Last year the Newark-West Wilmington CROP Walk raised approximately \$2,000 for the Delaware Food Bank.

The Delaware Food Bank distributed 173 tons of donated food in '84; in fiscal '85 they have distributed about 250 tons.

The CROP Walks will leave from Asbury United Methodist Church in New Castle at 1 p.m. and from Dickinson High School in Wilmington at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Persons or groups planning to

walk will be contacting individuals, businesses and organizations to ask them to sponsor their walk. A pledge of so many dollars or cents per kilometer can be made on the special CROP envelope which automatically makes a carbon copy, this double copy system enables the CROP committee to keep a careful record of pledges made.

For additional information on the New Castle Walk call 328-5649 for the Newark-West Wilmington Walk, call 737-9069 or 368-8774.

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