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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newark to be touched by Soviet 'glasnost'

by Cathy Thomas

Glasnost is touching Newark. Five mayors of Soviet Union cities will visit Newark Monday to pave the way for a student exchange program. "The idea is that through the entire summer of 1989, students from the United States will go to the Soviet Union," said Jack D. Vines, assistant program director of People to People Friendship Caravan.

People to People is serving as the flagship for the student exchange program, which Vines said "personifies the Soviet desire for better relations with the United States."

Newark is one of 150 cities which will participate in the student exchange. Because of time constraints, however, only a few cities will be visited by the Soviet mayors next week.

Newark was chosen for a visit because of its Atlantic seaboard location, and its proximity to other cities

the 17 Soviet mayors plan to visit.

The visit to Newark will be short. The five Soviet mayors, along with their staff, will arrive at Newark High School at 10 a.m. Monday and stay for one hour.

During their visit, they will meet with student leaders from Glasgow, Christiana and Newark high schools.

Prior to their visits in individual cities, the mayors will attend a People to People Conference. During the conference, they will have an opportunity to visit with mayors of American

cities, including Newark Mayor William M. Redd.

"I never expected anything like this," said Redd. "Particularly, I never expected Newark to be intimately involved in it."

For those students who travel to the Soviet Union, Redd said it will be quite an educational opportunity for them.

"They will certainly get an unbelievable view of at least the official side of the Soviet Union," said Redd.

Vines said Newark was selected as one of the 150 cities to participate in the student exchange because of its size.

"It's small and it's not been as active in student exchanges as some of the larger cities," said Vines.

Dr. Michael Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District of which Christiana, Glasgow and Newark high schools are a part, sees

See SOVIET/8a

Highway study unveiled

by Cathy Thomas

The extension of the Christina Parkway from Elkton Road to Nottingham Road tops the list of long range recommendations from the Newark Area Transportation Study.

Delaware Department of Transportation officials presented the recommendations Tuesday night to members of the transportation study committee.

Committee member State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark, said the recommendations were a long time coming but, overall, he is satisfied with the proposals.

"We really need to move faster to keep up with development," said Neal. "It is good to finally get to this point."

The \$160,000 study, conducted by the Boston consulting firm of Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB), is aimed at roadway needs over the next 20 years. The study began over a year ago at the urging of area residents tired of traffic congestion in the city.

"I think it (traffic) is a steadily growing problem," said Raymond S. Niedowski, a VHB engineer. "It's not unique in any respect to lots of other areas of the country."

Much of the traffic problem is

See ROADS/6a



Photo/Robert Craig

Newark wide receiver Ted Raftovich reaches high over the head of William Penn receiver to pull down a Bill Dilenno pass in Friday's 14-0 victory. If the Yellowjackets defeat A.I. duPont Friday night, they will win Blue Hen Conference Flight A and a berth in the state tournament.

Christina redistricting riles parents

by Cathy Thomas

The planned opening of two new elementary schools in the Christina School District next year will result in new school assignments for many elementary and middle school students and some high school students.

A special committee has been formed to present several "feeder" options to the Christina school board next month.

According to Dr. Capes Riley, Christina director of planning and special projects, the new assignments are needed because of the September 1989 opening of Brader Elementary School in Four Seasons and the January 1990 opening of Elbert-Palmer Elementary School in Wilmington.

"Anytime you open a building (Brader) that large, an 840 student building, you're going to have a ripple effect," said Riley.

While considering student assignment boundaries for the new schools, Riley said Christina officials felt it necessary to look at the district as a whole and consider other issues such as racial diversity, socio-economic diversity and space limitations.

See DISTRICT/8a

District planning 'slap dash'

Some Christina School District parents are concerned that the public school system is moving too quickly in redrawing school attendance boundaries.

"The way this is being handled does no one any pride," said Michael Guilfoyle, a concerned parent, during Tuesday night's Christina school board meeting at Kirk Middle School.

Guilfoyle said the district is acting with "undo haste" and in a "slap dash, month and a half fashion."

As a result, he said, the district will likely draft a plan which lasts only two-to-three years instead of five-to-ten.

A key reason, said Darlene Yancey, another concerned parent, is that Christina has failed to come up with a "cohesive, long-term plan for transportation and growth patterns."

KEEP POSTED

It's Blue Hen Frenzy week for NewArk Post readers, who can win tickets to Saturday's Delaware-Boston University football game. Count the number of illustrated Blue Hens in this week's paper and call the office at 737-0905 after 9 a.m. Friday with your answer. The seventh and eleventh callers with the correct number of Hens will win two tickets each.

Because of Thanksgiving, next week's NewArk Post will be published Wednesday instead of Thursday. All deadlines are one day earlier than usual.

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For acclaimed soprano Martina Arroyo, a career in music was born of a chance meeting with opera singers in New York City. This year, Arroyo is distinguished visiting artist at the University of Delaware. See page 1c.

A community remembers

Newark pays tribute to soldiers who fell in Asian wars

by Cathy Thomas

A flag flies at half-mast in the November breeze as taps is blown on a bugle. The late autumn sun pierces the cool air and shines down on a monument.

The monument, at Main and Academy Streets, bears a weathered plaque honoring those who fought and died in World Wars I and II. Alongside the tribute to World War veterans are two new plaques to honor local servicemen who died in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

The new plaques were dedicated during Veteran's Day ceremonies in Newark Friday.

"Hardly a single day goes by that I do not think of my former comrades and feel gratitude and appreciation for being chosen to survive my tour of duty in Vietnam," said Wayne R. Hanby, during the ceremonies. "I realize, but for the grace of God,

AT A GLANCE

Newarkers killed in the Vietnam War whose names are included on the plaque are:

- Douglas D. Alley
- Francis B. Amoroso
- Charles R. Anderson
- Leonard A. Bird
- Richard A. Bowman
- Douglas D. Crowe
- Richard J. Curry
- Michael R. Dadisman
- Robert W. Dieffenbach Jr.

- Alan G. Geissinger
- Jon J. Hayden
- Lawrence L. LaSalle
- Arthur C. Morris Jr.
- Robert S. Schettig
- Robert N. Tams
- Earl R. Webb Jr.
- Robert E. Williams

One Newarker, John E. Walker, was among those killed in the Korean War.

my name could have been among the brave soldiers that we honor today."

Although proud to have served his country, Hanby, a disabled veteran, said he experienced unpleasant emotions upon his return home.

"Part of me has been angry that during the continuing debate over the morality of the war, the public and the media have not separated the war from the warrior — with the patriotism and sincerity of the individual fighting that war be-

ing completely discounted," said Hanby. "Another part of me has been deeply disappointed to continually hear Vietnam veterans portrayed as a deviant element of our society."

Hanby said the passage of time has helped many veterans overcome adversity and succeed in life.

"Deep in my heart, I have always known that Vietnam veterans were not the worst of America, but perhaps the best," said Hanby.

Mayor William M. Redd, a

World War II veteran, said the American response to the four wars in this century have stood in marked contrast.

"Those of us who returned from the World Wars were greeted as conquering heroes," said Redd. "Many who returned from Korea and Vietnam were ignored."

"For this injustice, many of us share the shame."

Redd said heroism is not measured in victory or defeat, but in service and sacrifice. There is no difference between a war and a police action, he said. "Combat is combat," said Redd. "Death is death."

Gov. Michael N. Castle reminded those at the memorial service that last week's election was possible because of Americans who have fought and died for our freedom.

The two new plaques list the names of Newarkers killed in Asian conflicts.

See VETS/7a

NEWS

Martin, Jester win close races

by Cathy Thomas



State Sen. Roger Martin, D-Newark, withstood a strong challenge by Republican challenger Linda Forshey.

Four local political candidates were left in limbo for more than 24 hours following last week's general election when delays in tallying votes left their races unresolved.

Because some New Castle County poll results were not turned in to state officials on election night, races in the 11th Senatorial District and 27th Representative District were officially undecided until county election workers released results late Wednesday.

In the 11th District race, Democratic incumbent Sen. Roger A. Martin won over Republican challenger Linda Forshey. Official figures show Martin with 5,186 votes, Forshey with 4,914 votes and Libertarian candidate Laurence Sullivan with 92.

Last week's delay was par-

ticularly tough for the 27th District race, where only a few votes separated Democratic incumbent Katharine Jester of Middletown and Republican challenger Vincent Lofink of Caravel Farms.

Jester was able to hang onto her seat with 3,901 votes. Lofink garnered the support of 3,679 voters.

John G. Davis Jr., state election commissioner, said procedures were established so that if a polling district did not call in results to the state, state officials would be able to rely on the county.

However, New Castle County Elections Administrative Director Paul T. Hart refused to give the results to Davis Tuesday night.

"I'm sorry I put a kink in his election returns," said Hart.

Hart said he had earlier agreed to open the certificates of

election Tuesday night and give the results to Davis.

"What I did not realize at that time was it was illegal," said Hart.

Hart said he checked with the attorney general's office and other officials and was told he would be "damned stupid" to open the certificates of election before an official vote canvass.

Davis was suprised by the problems last week.

"We didn't have this problem with Kent or Sussex Counties," he said.

The New Castle County Elections Commission is a part of the state Election Commission, but Hart reports to the county Board of Elections, not Davis.

Davis said he hasn't had time to consider any ways to prevent this problem from happening again.

"It's really too soon to say," said Davis. "We're just cleaning up from election day."

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Police find another serial killer victim

The body of a Newark area woman, believed to be the victim of a serial killer, was found Saturday near the St. Georges Bridge, according to Delaware State Police.

State officials Monday used dental records to identify the body as that of Margaret Lynn Finner, 27, of Montclair.

Finner had been missing since August 22.

Authorities believe she may have been killed by the same person who murdered three

other Newark area women.

Police are still looking for Kathleen A. Meyer, 26, of Brookmont Farms. She was last seen Sept. 10 walking along U.S. 40.

Earlier this week, state and county police combed the area along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, searching for Meyer. The search turned up nothing.

In September, state and county police announced the two departments had begun a joint investigation to find the

murderer. Because of similarities among the women, police believe the women were killed by the same person.

All of the women were about the same size and coloring and routinely walked along U.S. 40.

Police now have two suspects in the case, but have made no arrests. State police spokesman Cpl. David Citro said they are moving closer to solving case every day as they obtain more clues and information.

The body of Michelle A. Gor-

don, 22, Brookside Apartments, was found Sept. 20 in the canal, west of the Summit Bridge on Del. 896.

The apparent first victim was Shirley A. Ellis, 23, Newark. Her body was found Nov. 29, 1987 in a secluded area of the Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park. The body of Catherine A. DiMauro, 31, Greenfield Manor Apartments, was found in June at a construction site near U.S. 40.

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NEWS

City makes new offer to police

by Cathy Thomas



Carl Luft, Newark city manager

The contract stalemate between Newark police and city management continues despite another offer from the city.

Under the new proposal, the city would increase the amount of annual pension benefit provided to each officer as of January 1988.

Pension issues have been the major dispute in the contract negotiations, which have been under way for 13 months. Police officers have been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

Sgt. Tom Penzoza, president of Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 4, said the latest offer from the city does not satisfy contract demands.

Instead of helping all officers, Penzoza said only younger officers would be helped by the new pension proposal.

"They stick it to all the older

guys who have been here for a long time," said Penzoza. "We've been asking for the same benefit for all our members."

Penzoza said the FOP believes the pension increases should be retroactive to help those officers who have been with the city for several years and may be nearing retirement.

City Finance Director Albert K. Martin said the union's pension demands are very costly.

According to Martin, the union's proposal would cost the city \$175,000 for the seven police employees eligible for retirement in 1989.

"We don't think that's a justifiable use of taxpayers' money," he said.

City officials would like FOP members to vote on their latest contract offer.

"Our biggest problem will be getting the proposal back to the general membership," said Martin.

Penzoza said FOP members have been informed about the negotiations and are unified.

"I'm informing my members a lot better about what's going on than they (city management) are informing City Council," said Penzoza.

Penzoza said he would not take a city offer to the membership for a vote until he felt he had something that would pass.

City administrative assistant Charles Zusag said the latest offer would bring the officers' pension plan in line with other police departments in the state.

"We've made an attempt to find a compromise and we think it's a fair one," said Zusag. "We want a settlement as much as they do."

FOP members have been staging informational pickets since August when a Public Employees Relations Board fact finder issued a report favoring their position.

Citing stalemate, Oberle plans legislation

Troubled by the lack of a contract for Newark police officers, Republican State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr. of Newark plans to introduce legislation requiring binding arbitration for public employees who enter the collective bargaining process.

The proposal, which Oberle will present to the General Assembly in January, stems from stalled contract talks between Newark city management and the local Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) lodge.

Oberle is critical of city officials for refusing to abide by a state fact finder's report that sided with the police union in the negotiations.

"All I'm trying to do is to get them in a position where they live up to their obligations," said Oberle. "They're saying, 'we'll play our game by our rules.'"

The Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) fact finder issued a report on the negotiations in August. When the city did not abide by the findings,

police officers began staging informational pickets outside city hall.

Oberle and other local legislators have joined the police on the picket line. "I don't relish the thought of having to attend council meetings carrying a picket sign," said Oberle. "But I will."

The fact finder's report is non-binding, but Oberle said inherent in the process is the understanding that each side will honor the decision.

The fact finder was established several years ago to resolve labor disputes and save tax dollars. "There used to be millions of taxpayers' dollars spent in the courts every year to settle labor disputes," said Oberle.

Since the fact finding process has been available for government contract negotiations, it has worked effectively, according to Oberle.

He expects the binding arbitration legislation to meet with opposition in the legislature. Both management and union officials may be worried that binding arbitration will result in contracts neither side wants.

The FOP and the city are split over several issues in the ongoing negotiations. Primarily, the dispute centers on the amount of pension benefit for police officers and how much employees should contribute toward that benefit.

The police have been without a contract since Jan. 1.

City Manager Carl Luft has expressed concern that the FOP membership is not getting a clear picture of what is being offered. He has also stood by the city's contract proposal, saying it is more than fair.

CORRECTION

A story in the Nov. 10 issue of the Post failed to note the location of Second Source, the new business dealing in used computers. Second Source is located at 280 East Main Street, in the same shopping center which houses the Newark Food Cooperative. Telephone number

is 737-4473.

The Newark Post is interested in clearing the record whenever incorrect information is printed. To make corrections, contact Neil Thomas, editor, at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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NEWS

The Medical Center of Delaware is testing a paid parking plan at Christiana Hospital. The center hopes to institute paid parking permanently by early next year, citing crowding and the need to generate additional revenue.



Paid parking at Christiana Hospital

Visitors to Christiana Hospital may have to pay for parking under a proposal presented recently by Medical Center of Delaware officials.

The new parking plan calls for visitors and patients to pay 50 cents an hour to park in the hospital's lot A.

"The volume of traffic at Christiana Hospital is so great that certain measures have to be taken," said James F. Caldas, executive vice presi-

dent and chief operating officer of the Medical Center.

A test of the new parking plan will be conducted today through Sunday, Nov. 20, according to Caldas.

"We are testing this plan in an attempt to reduce the current strain on the system," he said.

If the test is successful, Caldas said the Medical Center hopes to implement the plan early in 1989.

"Adoption of the proposed parking plan will mean that gates will have to be installed and a system instituted to monitor parking at Christiana Hospital," he said. "This will mean an investment on the part of the Medical Center, but we believe the cost will be recovered through more convenient parking for our patients and visitors."

Caldas said by improving business practices, the

Medical Center hopes to recover revenues to offset increasing operating costs. "This pricing policy will avoid subsidizing the cost of this service through health insurance plans."

Future plans for the development of the Christiana Hospital campus include the construction of a multi-level parking garage adjacent to the hospital.

Bailey bridge for Del. 273

Steel span will be temporary

by Cathy Thomas

A Bailey bridge will likely be built early next year over the Christina Creek bridge on Nottingham Road (Del 273).

The Bailey bridge, which is a temporary steel truss construction, has been proposed because of the lowered weight limit posted on the concrete bridge.

The three ton weight limit was posted in July after bridge inspectors noticed a crack in the concrete.

However, the weight limit did not prevent large trucks from using the bridge and state highway officials established a truck detour onto Wedgewood Road.

According to State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark, Wedgewood Road is not a suitable detour because it is a narrow curving road. Workers trimmed brush along the road to improve sight distance and make it safer to travel for both cars and tractor trailer units.

Neal said until the Bailey bridge is built early next year, he wants the truck traffic detoured onto some Maryland highways. Discussions about the

proposal are now underway with Maryland officials.

The Maryland detour would also be necessary when the Bailey and concrete bridges are torn down for construction of a new bridge.

The Bailey bridge was created for use by the military.

"The design was developed in World War II when they were trying to get tanks and trucks over rivers," said Neal. "It's a portable bridge — that's what it amounts to."

Specific details for construction of the Bailey bridge still have to be resolved. Neal said some ramps will probably be necessary.

It also won't be very attractive, according to Neal.

"I really don't like what it's going to look like," he said "It's certainly better than Wedgewood Road (detour)."

The Bailey bridge could be in place for a year before construction begins on a concrete bridge.

Neal said the best solution in the meantime will be detours on Maryland highways because it will get trucks off Nottingham Road completely.

State highway officials expect a decision from Maryland officials late this week.

NEWS FILE



Jason Parisi

An 8-year-old Newark boy died Friday in a bicycle accident near his home.

Jason Anthony Parisi, of 602 Bonnie Lane in Todd Estates, died of massive head injuries about 10:30 p.m. Friday at Christiana Hospital.

According to police, Parisi was riding his bicycle on a homemade skateboard ramp about 5:30 p.m. when he fell off and suffered massive head injuries. He was admitted to the hospital in critical condition and died later that night.

An honor student, Parisi attended the third grade at Jennie E. Smith Elementary School.

He was a goalie for the Brookside Soccer League Raiders, and enjoyed collecting baseball cards and playing with his dog, Bandit.

Parisi is survived by his parents, James and Debra McGhee of Newark and Anthony and Donna Parisi of Wilmington; a sister, Deanna Lee Parisi of Coatesville, Pa.; paternal grandparents, Peter and Dorothy Parisi of Wilmington and Clarence and Ruth McGhee of Bear; maternal grandparents, Dorsey and Ella Stoneman of Newark; and his godparents, Maria Mihaly of Wilmington and

Dale Duncan Jr. of Newark. The family suggests contributions to the Brookside Soccer League Inc., P.O. Box 9511, Newark, DE 19714-9511.

A 21-year-old University of Delaware student was attacked and robbed about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of University Garden apartments on Beverly Road.

Police said a man and a woman in a full-size 1970s model car approached the student and asked for directions.

During the conversation, the man in the car slipped out the door and came at the student from the rear. The man pulled a knife, put it to the student's throat and took his wallet.

He then jumped back in the car, which sped off.

Police are seeking a black male in his 30s, about six feet three inches tall and about 200 pounds. He was wearing a light brown cowboy hat. They are also seeking a black female in her 30s with a small afro hairstyle. She was wearing a dark jacket.

The car was brown and had four doors.

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the identity of a man believed responsible for attacks and robberies in a four-block area of Wilmington this fall.

In the area surrounded by 4th and 7th streets and Market and Washington streets, seven people have been beaten and robbed since mid-September.

One victim was struck on the head with a bottle and severely kicked. He was on the ground for a day and half before being found and has subsequently died.

The man responsible for the attacks is described as a black male in his early to mid-20s, 5 feet 8 inches tall and of medium build.

Persons with information should call 1-800-TIP-3333 inside Delaware or (302) 674-8226 outside Delaware.

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NEWS

UD seeks \$65.8 million from state

by Cathy Thomas

A \$65.8 million budget request was presented to the state last week by University of Delaware President Dr. E. Arthur Trabant.

Asking for a 4 percent increase over the current appropriation, Trabant focused on salaries, scholarship funding and funding for new programs that support the economy of the state.

A total of \$58.45 million of the request would fund University operations, an increase of \$1.8 million over the current appropriation.

"Clearly, without the increasing amount of state support, the University of Delaware could not be the excellent educational institution it is today," said Trabant.

According to information released by the University, the

operational increase is necessary to help cover the rising cost of library books and periodicals and the addition of new programs to the University curriculum, such as hotel and restaurant management, for which library collections must be developed.

Trabant said the University has "placed a high priority on addressing employee salary inequities." As with state employees, he said, salaries at the University have fallen behind the current marketplace.

"The influx and growth of private industry, with the resulting demand for more employees, has driven up salaries faster than the state and non-profit institutions have been able to respond," he said.

Trabant said the University has a long way to go before salaries are competitive. "It is imperative that the University continue to address the issue of salary inequity," said Trabant.

AT A GLANCE

Among the University's requests are:

- \$100,000 for a new Hotel and Restaurant Management program.
- \$70,000 for new faculty in the Department of Food Science.
- \$30,000 to establish a women's varsity soccer program.

Proposed increases in several scholarship lines are designed to assist with recruitment, admission and retention of qualified Delaware students, according to Trabant.

New proposals included in the budget request include:

- \$100,000 for the new Hotel and Restaurant Management

Program.

- \$70,000 to support new faculty for the Department of Food Science in the College of Human Resources.

- \$30,000 for a women's varsity soccer program.

Top capital budget priorities for the 1989-90 school year include \$1.25 million to complete construction of a classroom and laboratory addition to Alison Hall, home of the College of Human Resources.

The capital budget request also includes \$3 million to begin construction of a new \$20 million Chemistry, Biochemistry and Marine Science Building and make major renovations to Brown Laboratory and Drake Hall.

The proposed new building will principally house physical and analytical chemistry research and its required instrumentation for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

NEWS FILE

The Newark High School volleyball team advanced to tonight's semifinal round of the state tournament by defeating Mount Pleasant 15-7, 15-3 in a match played Tuesday.

Should Newark win tonight, it will reach the championship to be played at 7 p.m. Saturday at Glasgow High School.

With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up Newarkers can once again purchase Greyhound bus tickets in the city.

According to company officials, tickets and travel information are available in the old Rhodes Pharmacy building at 36 East Main Street.

When the Rhodes Pharmacy closed several weeks ago, so did the Greyhound office. However, Greyhound officials decided to reopen in the vacated building. The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Newark laboratory is seeking approval to emit a refrigerant from inhalation test chambers.

The DuPont Company's Stine-Haskell Laboratory has applied for a permit to emit up to eight tons a year of dichlorotrifluoroethane.

DuPont is looking at dichlorotrifluoroethane as a substitute for chlorofluorocarbons, which are suspected depleting the ozone.

A public hearing on the application will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DENREC) office on Grantham Lane in New Castle.

Persons wishing to make comments should contact the DENREC Air Resources Division in Dover or New Castle. Written statements should be addressed to: Air Resources Section, Division of Air and Waste Management, 89 Kings Highway, Dover, Del. 19901.

Chemical substances puzzle city officials

Environmental officials are still puzzled over chemical substances that were recently discovered in the ground near Haines Street and Delaware Avenue in Newark.

Construction workers digging a foundation for an apartment complex found a slick substance in the groundwater.

"At this point, we don't know where it's coming from," said Fred Herald, city administrative assistant.

Tests on the water revealed traces of petroleum, insecticides and pesticides, according to Herald.

"There were a variety of 27 chemicals, small traces of them," he said.

At first, state environmental officials suspected heating oil might be leaking from underground storage tanks of

the nearby Calvary Baptist Church on Delaware Avenue. However, tests on the tanks indicated there was no leakage.

Herald said the contamination appears to be isolated. Tests on soil in the surrounding area showed no chemicals.

Construction of the apartment complex has been allowed to continue, but officials are still trying to find the source of the contamination.

"We feel that there's no real health hazard at this point," said Herald.

The history of the property was researched but it gave no clue as to the source of the chemicals.

"Nobody knows of any kind of dumping," said Herald. "As best as we can find, nothing but a parking lot and a baseball field were there."

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

The West Main Street property of Ronald R. Wilkinson has been presented the A Better Newark Award for the month of November.

The property at 166 West Main Street was nominated for the award for the landscaping efforts and overall outside appearance of the property.

The Newark Conservation Advisory Commission established the monthly award in July, 1986 to recognize home and business property owners who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovation and landscaping.

Nominations for the award should be submitted to the city secretary's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Rd.

A disaster drill involving more than 120 emergency personnel from 30 state, county and municipal agencies will be held Friday, Nov. 18 in Middletown. It is the 10th annual New Castle County Emergency Medical Services Council drill, and is designed to test the preparedness of the participating agencies for an actual mass-casualty accident, according to Joan Van Horn, drill coordinator for the council. In this case, the drill will involve a mock highway disaster involving a van loaded with radiological medical supplies, a tractor trailer with a cargo of hazardous material and a school bus full of teenagers.

There will be no trash collection in the City of Newark on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 24.

Trash normally collected on that day will be collected on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Trash will be collected as usual on Friday, Nov. 25. However, city offices remain closed that day.

Newark Business Association is seeking members of garden clubs and service organizations and interested individuals to serve on a Downtown Decorating Committee. The committee will assist downtown Newark merchants in decorating their storefronts for the holiday season. Volunteers are needed to assemble garlands and wreaths from live greens, and to hang these decorations. To volunteer, call Marguerite Ashley at 368-0439.

Film, photos and clippings related to the 1968 National Guard occupation of Wilmington are being sought for a documentary being produced by WHYY-TV Channel 12. Riots and racial tensions in 1968 caused government officials to call out the National Guard, which served nine months on the city's streets. It was the longest National Guard occupation of any city in the nation. To provide materials, call Michele Peiffer at 575-1515.

ROADS

in the downtown area. Niedowski said the long range recommendations are designed to "take some of that traffic out of the downtown area that doesn't really need to be there."

Surveys indicated that much of traffic consists of motorists coming from areas away from Newark, including Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Along with the roadway improvements, the study also includes recommendations for policy changes to reduce the amount of traffic on the road.

"The program is balanced, in that to create the biggest use out of the capacity improvements there needs to be these additional demand-reduction type strategies," said Niedowski.

Non-roadway actions, such as improved public transit systems, will maximize the investment required to build new roads in the state, according to Niedowski.

The recommendations do not include specific locations for roads.

"This is the initial level of planning," said Lawrence H. Klepner, Delaware Department



State Sen. James Neal

of Transportation (DELDOT) systems planning manager.

"We don't identify corridors." For example, the Christina Parkway extension to Nottingham Road could cross state lines.

It is in the next level of planning, Klepner said, in which the exact alignment of the proposed roadways will be determined.

The recommendations will be closely monitored and updated if necessary, Klepner said.

"We will look to see how valid the plan remains and if it needs change, we would make those changes," said Klepner.

Other recommendations include:

• Extension of Wyoming Road from Library Avenue to Marrows Road.

• Christina Parkway widening from Elkon Road to Del. 896.

• Widening of Del. 72 from Old Baltimore Pike to U.S. 40. Already scheduled is the widening of Del. 72 from Del. 4 to Old Baltimore Pike.

• Consideration of six lanes for Del. 301, to be constructed between U.S. 40 and Interstate 95.

• Extension of Newtowne Road from Del. 896 to Old Baltimore Pike.

• Widening of Possum Park Road and a new access to residential developments.

• Improvements to both Thompson Station and Hopkins roads.

Four charged following UD party

Four University of Delaware students and a New Jersey man face misdemeanor alcohol charges in connection with the Labor Day weekend party at which a University student died.

Brian Mulrooney Jr., 19, of Rankin Road in Meeting House Hill, died Sept. 3 following a party in the Paper Mill Apartments. The state medical examiner ruled his death was caused by over-consumption of alcohol.

Charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor were Jen-

nifer Twitchell, 19; Robin Levine, 20; and Patrice Hilghman, 19. The three women reside in the apartment where the party was held.

Charged with providing alcohol to minors were John Markley, 21, also a resident of the Paper Mill Apartments and Gillian Peterson, 22, of Wayne, New Jersey.

The charges are not connected to Mulrooney's death, according to Newark Police Sgt. Don Graham, who has been handling

the investigation.

"The attorney general's office felt there were some alcohol violations, but there was nothing that was a criminal act directly related to the death," said Graham.

Because of the death, the case was turned over to the state attorney general's office, who advised that the misdemeanor charges be filed.

The University students and Peterson have been released on their own recognizance and will appear in Alderman's Court on a later date.

The minimum penalty on the charge of alcohol consumption by a minor is \$50. The penalty for providing alcohol to minors is not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

Because the charges are misdemeanors and are related to an off-campus incident, the University will take no action against the students.

Patrick Murray ponders Newark mayoral bid

An official with Maryland Bank could be among the candidates to replace Newark Mayor William M. Redd.

Redd has announced he will not seek re-election in the spring 1989 municipal balloting.

Patrick Murray, Maryland Bank vice president and general manager for public and governmental affairs, has confirmed that he is considering a bid for the mayoral post.

"I'm still thinking about it," said Murray. "I'm really been

involved in so many things right now."

He expects to take a couple of months considering the matter. "I should have a decision sometime before the first of the year," said Murray.

As chairman of the Delaware Council on Transportation and the Task Force on Mass Transit, Murray has been heavily involved in state matters. He would not comment on the possibility of a position in the Castle administration.

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NEWS

Origins of the Newark war memorial

by Robert Thomas

During the past decade, several questions have arisen in reference to the origin, purpose and ownership of the war memorial located in front of the Academy Building on Main Street.

The idea for a Newark war memorial was first discussed in February 1947 during a meeting at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475. Soon thereafter, a study committee was organized. It included representatives of every civic and fraternal organization in the city.

By spring, it was decided that the memorial project should be a community-wide effort rather than one of the VFW alone. It was also decided that although

the monument would include a plaque listing the names of the 31 men from Newark who died in World War II, it would stand in honor of those who served and died in all American wars.

It was also decided that the memorial should belong to the citizens of Newark and at no time should it come under the auspice of any private organization or government agency.

On June 8, 1948, a 13-man committee headed by William Coverdale and Harry Maclary was formed to accomplish this goal. Agnes Crossan of the VFW Post ladies auxiliary served as corresponding secretary. Immediate backers of the project were the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Knights of Pythias, Rotary, Newark Jaycees and the Newark Country Club.

Local sculptor Edward Ratti was commissioned to design three miniature monuments for display in the window of the Newark Department Store, then located on Main Street in the building which now houses the Newark Mini-Mall. The final choice was made by public vote.

The committee, in need of money to complete the project, sponsored a fund raising booth that summer during the Aetna fire company carnival. The



Flag marks veterans' resting place.

grand prize was a suckling pig donated by Mrs. George W. Collier of No-Name Farm near Newark.

Sufficient funding for the project was achieved in June 1949 and a corporation, called the Newark War Memorial Fund Inc., was formed to maintain perpetual ownership of the memorial.

An unveiling ceremony was held Nov. 13, 1949 with Dr. Carl Rees as featured speaker. The Aetna fire company band pro-

vided the music.

The ceremony opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by a prayer by the Rev. Leo O'Neil. Renard George read the names of the 31 soldiers who died in the line of duty. After the singing of "America," prayer was offered by Rabbi Jacob Kraft and the Rev. Arthur Jackson.

The memorial was then unveiled by Newark Mayor Ford McBerty.

Friday, two plaques were added to the memorial in honor of those Newark residents who perished in the Asian wars, Korea and Vietnam.

Today, 39 years after the memorial was unveiled, it remains the property of the Newark War Memorial Fund Inc. on behalf of the citizens of Newark. Current officers are Robert Thomas, president; William Frazer, vice president; Gary L. Sauscerman, secretary; and Eric Mayer Sr., treasurer. Other board members are J. Patrick Harkins Jr. and Elmer Saxton.

It is hoped it will never again be necessary to add more names to the memorial.

(Editor's note: Robert Thomas is president of the Newark Historical Society.)

VETS

At the suggestion of citizens, City Council set up a committee earlier this year to raise funds for the new plaques and plan the Veteran's Day ceremonies.

"One memorial for one gift — the gift of life itself," said Redd.

Block grants approved by Council

Several community groups can look forward to additional funding following Newark City Council approval Monday night of the Community Development Block Grant budget.

The \$241,000 budget for fiscal year 1989-1990 fiscal year will be distributed among 11 projects. The following projects have been included in the funding plan:

- \$8,000 has been allocated to the Newark Girls Club for the purchase of day care equipment.
- \$7,300 has been set aside for the Newark Housing Ministry to

help pay for Emmaus House, an emergency housing facility.

- \$20,400 has been budgeted for the Youth Beautification Corps, which provides temporary employment for young people from income eligible families. The Corps performs maintenance and beautification activities in the city.

- \$50,800 will be allocated to park improvements throughout the city.

- \$24,000 will be granted to the YWCA for window replacement in its Newark facility on South College Avenue.

- \$26,600 has been budgeted

for the installation of ramps for the handicapped on Barksdale Road.

- \$22,400 will be used for the construction of ramps for the handicapped on Elkton Road.

- \$10,000 has been allocated to the Senior Citizen Weatherization Program operated by the Newark Senior Center.

- \$38,000 has been aside for the home improvement program operated by the city planning department.

- \$11,500 will be used to fund one-half of the salary of an economic development coord-

inator for the Newark Business Association.

- \$22,000 has been allocated to fund one half of the salary and fringe benefits for the city's associate planner position.

With council approval of the funding plans, the community development budget now becomes a part of the city's proposed 1989 budget.

In other action Monday night, council annexed and granted general business zoning to five acres of land along the east side of Marrows Road near Ogletown Road. A car dealership will be built at the site.

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NEWS

Newark students stage 'Harvey'

"Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, will open Friday evening, Nov. 18 at Newark High School.

The Newark High Theater Department production will also be performed Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

The production will feature Michael Hall as Elwood P. Dowd, a harebrained sort who imagines that his best friend and companion is a white rabbit over six feet tall.

Other cast members include Tara Boulden as nurse Ruth Kelly and Chad Nelson and Marc Guthrie as the psychiatrists Drs. Sanderson and Chumley.

Also in the cast are Erik Martin as Wilson the orderly, Gina Siliviera as society matron Mrs.

Chauvenet, Sandy Graham as Judge Gaffney, Tara Forshey as Dr. Chumley's wife, Ruth, Shuba Iyengar as Miss Johnson and Carl Kelsh as the taxi driver.

The production is being directed by Donald Morgan, and Mark Freidly is supervising scenery design and construction.

Members of the technical theater class and Drama Club are responsible for lighting, sound effects, props and costumes.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., and tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They will be available from cast, crew and Drama Club members and at the door.



Heather Stone and Chad Nelson rehearse a scene from the Newark High production of "Harvey."

Computer seminar Saturday at UD

"Software in the Schools: Connecting with Your Curriculum" will be the subject of the sixth annual Association for Computers in Education (ACE) fall conference, to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Scheduled from 8 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. in the Willard Hall Education Building, the conference will feature 15 presentations, software previews and vendor exhibitions.

Keynote address will be delivered by Delaware Sen. Herman Holloway Sr. of Wilmington, who will talk about computers and education.

Luncheon speaker will be Orson Scott Card, a well-known science fiction writer, discussing different concepts and theories on the use of computer games in education. Winner of the prestigious Hugo Nebula awards for the last two years for his books, "Enders Game" and "Speaker for the Dead," Card is a regular reviewer of computer games for *Computer* magazine.

The day's presentations will include programs for special needs educators, mathematics teachers, science teachers and those who work with young children. Hands-on sessions will cover a variety of topics, such as how teachers can use computers to help with paperwork and how to teach informal geometry on computer.

In-service credit for this conference is available for Delaware teachers.

Cost of the conference is \$7 for ACE members and \$17 for non-members. The luncheon session with Mr. Card is an additional \$7. Registration may be completed in advance or at the door on the morning of the conference.

For more information, contact Jim Hadlock in Academic Computing and Instructional Technology at the University, telephone 451-2185.

DISTRICT

At the same time, Riley said the district wants to develop a feeder system that will last for several years.

In theory, under the new system, students who enter kindergarten together would graduate from high school together.

The immediate impact will possibly involve up to 50 percent of first through eighth graders. Only about six percent of the high school students will receive new assignments.

"What we're doing is trying to

cause the least disruption possible," said Riley. "Some of them (high school students) will be able to stay at their present school if they want to."

The proposed assignments have created some concern among parents in the school district.

"Anytime there's change, you're going to have questions about what's going on," said Riley. "You have communities that have become identified with schools."

The district's feeder system of

school assignments is based on its three high schools: Newark, Christiana and Glasgow.

The committee is now studying three options:

- Under Option 1, Newark High School would be fed by those students in Wilmer E. Shue Middle School and Bayard, Elbert-Palmer, John R. Downes, R. Elisabeth Maclary, West Park and Brookside elementary schools.

- Glasgow High would be fed by Gauger Middle School and Bancroft, Casimir Pulaski, Brader,

McVey, Cobbs and May B. Leisure elementary schools.

Christiana High would be fed by Kirk Middle School and Stubbs, Drew-Pyle, Gallaher, Etta J. Wilson, Christiana-Salem and Jennie E. Smith elementary schools.

- Option 2 would provide for the same feeder system as Option 1. However, territories for the elementary schools differ from Option 1.

"Option 2 does a little more to address the racial disparities," said Riley.

District officials estimate that Pulaski Elementary is above average in the number of minority students while other schools are below average.

Option 3 includes one major difference from Options 1 and 2. Under the third plan, Kirk Middle School would become part of the Newark High feeder system and Shue Middle School would become part of the Christiana High feeder system.

A public hearing on the three options has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Kirk Middle School auditorium.

Walls pact is extended

Dr. Michael Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, has been given a new five-year contract by the school board.

The board voted unanimously during its meeting Tuesday night at Kirk Middle School to offer Walls a new contract extending from July 1989 through June 1994.

Walls came to Christina in 1985 after serving as superintendent of the Beloit, Wis. public school system.



Dr. Michael Walls

SOVIET

the program as a way to improve relations between world powers.

"I think it's a positive first step for building for the future," said Walls. "I see this as the building for world peace."

Which students will participate in the exchange has yet to be determined. Financial issues and student qualifications will be a part of that decision.

Vines said the 1989 program will offer visits on a rotating

basic, with a group of United States students travelling to the Soviet Union every three weeks. The students will visit different cities in the country and will be followed by the Soviet press.

"By the time the summer is over, a majority of the population of the Soviet Union will have had a chance to meet United States students," said Vines. "Students from every state will have participated."

If all goes as planned, students

from the Soviet Union will visit this country later.

People to People Friendship Caravan was established in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is a private non-profit group.

"His feeling was that sometimes official channels are sometimes very slow to bring about changes," said Vines.

People to People is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., but is operated out of Spokane, Wash.

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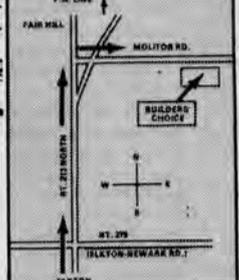


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SCHOOL
CALENDAR

• Newark High School's theater department will produce "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are available in advance from cast, crew and Drama Club and will also be available at the door.

• Red Lion Christian Academy will hold the "Ye Olde Fashioned Country Christmas" celebration 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. There will be specialty shops featuring crafts, baked goods, tree trimmings and homemade candy. In addition, there will be a fried chicken dinner Friday evening and an a la carte luncheon Saturday. An auction will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Caravel Academy will hold a craft fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the school gymnasium. Persons interested in exhibiting can reserve tables by calling Sue Melnychuk at 836-1346.

• Padua Academy will celebrate 30 years of graduates with an alumnae communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 27. The breakfast will follow 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wilmington, and will be served in the Ballad Room. Guest speaker will be Rev. Roberto Balducci.

• Glasgow and St. Mark's high school academic teams will compete with Dickinson High School in the Texaco Star Academic Challenge to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 by WNS-TV cable channel 2. In a future match, Caravel will clash with Tattall Dec. 26.

• Hockessin Montessori School will hold a "Ladies Nite Out" fashion show Monday evening, Nov. 28 at the DuPont Country Club. There will be cocktails and dinner, with fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue and Richard Donald Furs. Donation is \$30, and proceeds benefit the school's building fund. For tickets, call 239-2917.

• Hodgson Vocational Technical School PTSA will hold its third annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Featured will be a craft fair, baked goods, fresh flowers and plants, school store sale, book fair, refreshments, raffle and a visit by Santa Claus. Craftsmen interested in exhibiting can call 834-9192.

IRA releases 'Children's Choice' booklist

The best critics of children's books are children. Who better knows what makes youngsters laugh and what makes them cry? That's why the "Children's Choices" booklist compiled each year by the International Reading Association and the Children's Book Council is so special. This unique booklist provides brief annotations for more than 100 recently-published books that have been chosen by children of all ages throughout the United States as their favorites.

The "Children's Choices" list is broken down by age levels for easy use. The author, publisher, and price of each book are listed, and a brief description of the content is provided. The books mentioned here are recommended for beginning independent readers.

• "So Hungry!" by Harriet Ziefert, illustrated by Carol Nicklaus, published by Random

House, 1987, 32 pp.

In this easy-to-read story, young lions Lewis and Kate come home hungry and search for food. They end up having a contest to see who can make the biggest and most special sandwich. Bright, colorful pictures complement the simple text.

• "First Flight," written and illustrated by David McPhail, published by Joy Street Books, 1987, 32 pp.

A teddy bear is transformed into a real live seat companion as a young boy takes his first airplane flight. The little boy handles the experience well, but the lovable bear has a few comical problems. The illustrations add humor to this book, which provides young children with a good introduction to flying.

• "Waiting for Mom," by Linda Wagner Tyler, illustrated by Susan David, published by Vik-

ing Kestrel, 1987, 32 pp.

A young hippopotamus becomes concerned when his mother doesn't pick him up on time after school. She finally arrives, having been caught in a huge traffic jam, and all of his fears are forgotten. The book reassures children that things go wrong even for adults, and that worrying is often unnecessary. Bright watercolor illustrations add to the light, warm tone of the

book.

• "Stone Soup," written and illustrated by Tony Ross, published by Dial, 1987, 24 pp.

In this innovative version of a classic folktale, a clever hen talks a wolf out of eating her by promising to make him her special stone soup. She then tricks the wolf into doing all of her household chores while she slowly adds each ingredient—the stone, seasonings, carrots, potatoes, turnips,

barley, mushrooms, and other goodies. The wolf becomes so full eating the delicious soup that he doesn't have room to eat the hen. Cute illustrations enhance the humor of the book.

• "Here Are My Hands," by Bill Martin, Jr. and John Archambault, illustrated by Ted Rand, published by Henry Holt and Co., 1987, 24 pp.

This book teaches children about parts of the body through clever rhyming text and bright illustrations.

• **Tip of the Month:** Parents can use the "Children's Choices" booklist to introduce their youngsters to books that other children have enjoyed. Single copies are available free. Send a self-addressed envelope stamped with first class postage for four ounces to: "Children's Choices," International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Road, PO Box 8139, Newark, Delaware 19714-8139.

CHILDREN'S
BOOK BAG

SCHOOL FILE

• New Castle County Learning Center held its 12th annual graduation Thursday, Nov. 3 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Ceremonies honored 42 students who successfully completed their high school equivalency programs. Dr. William E. Russell, assistant superintendent of the Christina School District, awarded certificates to the General Educational Development (GED) graduates. Special guest speakers included Mathias J. Fallis, Secretary of Labor.

Brian O'Neill was class valedictorian. Student speakers included Jeanne Morean Hodgkiss, Class of 1977, Bernadette Rooney and Anthony Davis.

• Seven students from Newark area schools were named winners in the New Castle County Volunteer Firemen's Association poster and essay contest. They are: Sara Barbas, kindergarten, Holy Angels School, second place; Michelle Dale, first grade, Holy Angels, first place; Zachary

Orr, first grade, Red Lion Christian Academy, second place; Wayne G. Iverson, second grade, Gallaher Elementary School, first place; Lauren O'Donnell, fifth grade, Holy Angels, second place; Tore Sundelin, eighth grade, Skyline Middle School, first place; Jessica Robinson, eighth grade, Skyline, third place.

• St. Elizabeth High School in Wilmington blessed the ground last week for a \$1.5 million construction project, its first major project in more than 30 years. More than 1,000 St. Elizabeth students, faculty and staff gathered for the special event.

• Broadmeadow School in Middletown has announced that it will be dropping its upper school (grades 9-12) program beginning with the 1989-90 school year. The school is restructuring its program to concentrate on the lower school (kindergarten through eighth grade), according to Joseph W. Hartz Jr., school board president.

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A mammogram is a painless, low-dose x-ray procedure that takes less than an hour. Starting at age 35, women should have a mammogram to provide a baseline for future studies. Then, between the ages of 40 and 49, the test is recommended every one to two years. At age 50 or older, a yearly test is usually advised. Depending on your personal family history, mammograms may be recommended more frequently or at an earlier age.



Directed by Ronald Petrocelli, M.D., St. Francis' Radiology Department was one of the first to use a "dedicated specimen radiography system" to aid in the treatment of breast cancer.

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At St. Francis Hospital, mammograms are scheduled on Saturdays, in addition to weekdays, for the convenience of working women. During your visit, if you don't already know how to examine your breasts, we'll teach you this simple life-saving technique.

For women who do get breast cancer, the news is more hopeful than ever. New procedures are helping doctors remove cancerous tissue with less damage to the breast. St. Francis Hospital, for example, was one of the first to use a "dedicated specimen radiography system," which helps surgeons verify removal of a cancerous tumor, allowing them to remove less healthy tissue and keep more breast intact.

For more information about mammograms and other women's health services available at St. Francis Hospital, ask your physician, or call Health Hook-Up, our free information and physician referral service, at 421-4180. St. Francis and you, partners for life.

UNIVERSITY

Death penalty considered

Each year, drunk drivers, drugs and Saturday night specials take the lives of thousands of innocent people, eliciting little public comment. And yet the death penalty, which kills only a handful of people each year, continues to be the focus of much heated debate.

Adding fuel to that debate is the newly published "Challenging the Death Penalty: Legal and Social Science Approaches" edited by Drs. Kenneth C. Haas and James A. Inciardi, associate professor and professor, respectively, of criminal justice at the University of Delaware.

In the 16 years since the U.S. Supreme Court abolished capital punishment, 37 states have enacted new death penalty statutes amidst strong public support. But doubts still linger.

•Is the death penalty a deterrent to crime?

•Is the death penalty imposed equitably?

•Is the death penalty a socially acceptable form of punishment at the end of the 20th century?

Walter Berns, in his book "For Capital Punishment," asserts that society has a moral responsibility to strike out against violent predators.

However, Haas and Inciardi contend that "those condemned to die are not necessarily those who have committed the most savage or atrocious crimes."

"Challenging Capital Punishment: Legal and Social Science Approaches" presents the research of 10 experts on topics ranging from "The Justice of the Death Penalty" and "The Effect of Executions in Brutalizations" to "Imposing the Death Penalty on Children."

Some of the material may be surprising to readers. Texas, according to the authors, has the most humane death row and Ohio the most "inhumane" one. As high as 79 percent of the

death row inmates have their convictions overturned or their sentences nullified. Five states allow the death penalty to be imposed on 15-year-olds.

Haas specializes in correction law and criminal procedure and post-conviction remedies. He is co-editor of "The Dilemmas of Punishment" and "Crime and the Criminal Justice Process." Haas' research has been published in law reviews and social science journals and has been cited in many law review articles and by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Inciardi has extensive research, teaching, field and clinical experience in the areas of criminology, criminal justice and substance abuse. He is former editor of "Criminology: An Interdisciplinary Journal" and has published more than 100 articles, chapters, and books in the area of criminology, criminal justice, law, history, folklore, substance abuse and medicine.

50th anniversary concert set

The University of Delaware Department of Music will conclude its 50th anniversary concert series Saturday, Nov. 19.

The series' final concert will be held in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, and will feature the Del'Arte Wind Quintet and the Delaware Brass Quintet.

The program will open with a reception in the museum's atrium at 6:30 p.m. The museum

gallery will be open to concertgoers, and features the Quilt National Exhibit 1988.

At 7:30, the concert will begin in the atrium. The quintets, both University faculty ensembles, will perform a variety of works including "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud, "Trois Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert and "Music Hall Suite" by Joseph Horowitz.

The 50th anniversary concert

series honors the founding of the music department in 1938 and is sponsored by the department and the Music Subcommittee for Scholarships in the Arts and Humanities.

The series has featured concerts at Winterthur Museum, Mt. Cuba Observatory and the Brandywine River Museum.

Tickets for the Delaware Art Museum concert cost \$25 per person. Call 451-8245.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• "The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper," an original musical written and composed by University honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets cost \$3. Call 451-6014.

• The final event in the Department of Music's 50th anniversary concert series will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. with music at 7:30. Performing will be the Del'Arte Wind Quintet and the Delaware Brass Quintet. Tickets cost \$25 per person. Call 451-8245.

• The 12th annual University Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Clayton Hall.

Artisans from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and New York will show and sell their goods. Featured will be stained glass, wood marquetry, leather goods, ceramics and hand-sewn items. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available.

• Clarinetist Peter Hill will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Loudis Recital Hall. Hill is associate professor of music and conductor of the First State Symphonic Band.

• The Delaware Brass, a faculty brass quintet, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Loudis Recital Hall. The program includes works by J.S. Bach, Victor Ewald, Alec Wilder and Istvan Bogar. Quintet members are Alan Hamant and Jim Hala, trumpets; Francis Orval, horn; D. Jay Hildebrandt, trombone; and Alan Start, tuba.

• University Concert Band,

directed by Jesse Read, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in Loudis Recital Hall. The program includes a Gershwin medley and works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Girolamo Frescobaldi and Vincent Persichetti. The concert is free and open to the public.

• Michael Steinberg, pianist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in Loudis Recital Hall. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Franck-Bauer, Brahms and Chopin.

• A non-juried art exhibition featuring work of members of the University's Academy of Lifelong Learning will be on view through Dec. 12 in Clayton Hall. Of the more than 40 artists participating, many have had considerable instruction and exhibition experience. Many of the items exhibited will be for sale.

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Mellon Bank

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Two percent solution sought by Audubon Society

Call it the two percent solution.

According to the National Audubon Society, the United States can improve the economy and the ecology at the same time by pledging to improve energy efficiency by two percent per year.

"(The next president, George Bush) should establish as a national goal the improvement of energy efficiency by two percent a year," according to National Audubon Society President Peter A.A. Berle. "This means that we should burn fewer energy units per dollar of gross national product in each successive year. The goal is clearly achievable."

In 1973, the U.S. burned about 26,000 British thermal units (btu, the amount of heat required to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit) of energy for every dollar of gross national product.

In 1985, the figure had dropped to about 20,000 btu.

"While our conservation measures have been significant and inflicted through the marketplace with only minor pain, we are far more inefficient than our trading partners or competitors," said Berle.

Great Britain burns about 12,000 btu for every dollar of gross national product, and Japan just 10,000.

"If the United States used energy as efficiently as Japan," said Berle, "we would cut our annual fuel bill by \$200 billion, allowing us to be more competitive on world markets."

He added, "While the economic arguments for increased efficiency are compelling, the ecological case is even more vital. Energy production and use, especially the burning of fossil fuels, is a primary source of pollution.

"The more conservatively we burn coal and oil, the less acid rain and choking smog we produce. Also, according to the Worldwatch Institute, a worldwide two percent increase in energy efficiency could help us avoid environmental catastrophe through the 'greenhouse effect,' climate warming due to carbon dioxide in the atmosphere."

The two percent solution would seem a goal well worth setting, and achieving.

Neil Thomas

Of dreaded flying monkeys, ET

by Neil Thomas

My eyes popped open wide in the cold, black of night and I pulled the quilt up close to my face.

Downstairs I could hear the rumbling tick, tick of the grandfather's clock, and every half hour the clanging chimed.

I breathed slowly, sniffing in the distinct aroma of my grandparents' house, one of fine old wood and of oil. I breathed quietly, listening for the sounds of a soulmate awake, someone to share my fears.

I knew I was safe from outside intruders. And I was old enough to know that no monsters lived in the closet.

My fear was of "them," my great-great grandparents, who hung from the wall (in a picture frame, of course) and whose dour eyes burned holes in the backs of sleeping children.

The great-greats hung there, frowning. Their clothes were starched to tin, and their hair was pulled as taut as their lips.

They glared, as if they had to be prodded at pitchfork-point to have that photograph taken, as if the camera had somehow stolen their dispositions.

They made the couple in "American Gothic" look like a



POSTSCRIPT

pair of young hellions.

They made me nervous.

The great-greats are a fear I haven't outgrown, like my fear of flying monkeys. You know, the ones in "The Wizard of Oz?" I still can't watch that movie, and I occasionally find myself scanning the sky for the odd reconnaissance rhesus out on patrol.

All of which helps me understand Adam's fear of ET.

Adam is three and one-half years old and is absolutely terrified of ET, a figure most people find somewhat adorable, as aliens go. He says cute things like "phone home," he works magic with his finger, he's friendly.

But to Adam, ET is a slimy green thing with bulging eyes

and horrifically bony fingers. He's kid-size, but he's sure not like any kid Adam has ever seen or ever wants to see.

We never really knew of, or had to cope with, this ET-phobia until a week ago, when they started running commercials for the new "ET" video.

Unfortunately, they are trying to appeal to the kid market, so the commercial is running a lot during shows Adam enjoys.

The moment the ad hits our tube, the moment Henry Thomas' face appears, even

before I can react, Adam lowers his head, covers his eyes with both little hands and waits for us to turn off the television and take him to another room.

At first, I thought Adam's reaction was kind of funny. I thought he would come to realize that ET isn't real, that the commercial is fairly short, and learn to cope.

But I wasn't seeing ET through Adam's eyes. ET is ugly, he does look frightening, he is well out of the norm of Adam's experience.

Finally, it dawned on me that his reaction to ET is just like mine to the great-greats and to the flying monkeys.

Now when he cringes and covers up, I cuddle him with a great deal of empathy.

I only hope he will do the same for me next time Dorothy starts skipping down the Yellow Brick Road. See, Adam thinks those flying monkeys are real cool.

FYI

• National Family Week will be marked Nov. 20-26, and Family Service Delaware offers these suggestions for building togetherness:

• Take a trip to an historical site. Parents can share background information with their children. This might be a good time to relate what life was like a generation or two ago, offering information about the grandparents. When the family gets home, encourage the children to draw pictures of what they have seen.

• Take a walk after dark. Look at the stars, and point out constellations.

• Bake cookies or treats and deliver them to a senior citizen in

your church or neighborhood. Take time to visit with that person.

• Make up a simple, short family prayer and say it while holding hands before a meal.

• Let the children visit their parents' workplaces.

• Hold family gatherings in which the origins of the family are discussed. Talk about the traditions of the lands from which ancestors came.

• While driving children to and from various activities, quiz them on street names, public buildings, parks and historic sites. This is good information through which to make children more aware of their surroundings.

POSTBOX

Prayer group seeks cure

To the Editor:

The ravages of diabetes is of special concern to many people in the country, as one in 20 is stricken with this disease and its serious consequences and no one knows whose family will be hurt next.

Many have donated money over the years and much research has done into finding a cure but nothing really positive has come out since the discovery of insulin, which controls but does not cure.

A grass roots movement began this summer in Omaha, Neb. and is sweeping the nation. The movement calls for the declaration of Sunday, Nov. 20 as an interdenominational day of prayer to call upon God with a united voice and pray in churches and synagogues, prayer groups and individually that a cure for diabetes might be granted to our researchers.

The help of concerned individuals in your community is desperately needed to get the word out to friends and relatives in other areas that they might urge their churches or synagogues, relatives or friends to participate.

Help us spread the word and join the many people from coast to coast on Nov. 20 and pray for a cure for diabetes.

Donna Holmquist
Cure Diabetes Prayer Group
Omaha, Neb.

* The NewArk Post is interested in your views on local, state, national or international affairs. Letters to the editor must be received in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Thursday publication. Please include a telephone number for verification. The number will not be printed. Send letters to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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OPINION

Congress will give Bush a chance

What seemed like an endless election season is finally over. The voting majority has selected George Bush to lead the country. The Vice President ran hard and fought hard and has won the right to run the government for the next four years.

Ever since his victory was announced, I have been asked what I think George Bush faces in his relations with Congress. I don't agree with those who think he will face a hostile Congress when he becomes President.

First of all, I am confident there will be a honeymoon. Every President is given the opportunity to lay out his agenda and chart the course the nation should take during his administration. I am confident that all of the Chairmen in the House and Senate will work with him to find out what his legislative agenda is.

Second, we should remember that George Bush once was a Member of Congress and understands the legislature and its relationship with the executive. George Bush said on many occasions during the campaign that he expected to have a close working relationship with Congress, because of his service in the House. I don't doubt he will work to achieve that goal.

However, there will have to be some fence mending, because the tone of the cam-

by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden



WEEKLY REPORT

paigned presented a different George Bush than the person many of us thought we knew. I've known George Bush for a long time and the harshness with which he characterized Michael Dukakis was not the old George Bush. But, if he does what he says he wants to do, pursue a "gentler and kinder" America, he will be greeted enthusiastically.

Unfortunately, we don't really know how a "gentler and kinder" America translates into national policy. This was never spelled out in the campaign. Unlike the Ronald Reagan victory of 1980, there is no clear outline of what George Bush wants to accomplish in the future.

Make no mistake about it, Vice President Bush won a clear victory, but he did not win a mandate to pursue specific policies. The negative campaign obscured the possibility of a clear mandate.

Mandates are positive, because they represent a strong movement for something to happen. This did not occur.

It is now up to President-elect Bush to set out specifically what he would do in the areas he mentioned as priorities — issues such as education, environmental pollution, the budget deficit and the battle against drugs. Specifics were never spelled out. Now is

the time for details.

My one recommendation for the President-elect in the area of his relations with Congress is to meet with the leaders as soon as possible to discuss his agenda. Certainly, there will be differences and occasionally we will be on opposite sides, but this country faces serious problems that must be resolved and everyone has a shared stake in seeking fair and effective solutions.

I look forward to working with the new President and his Administration. From my position as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there will be many issues we will agree on and some we will not. But he will have my complete cooperation in trying to find answers to the critical questions that face our country.

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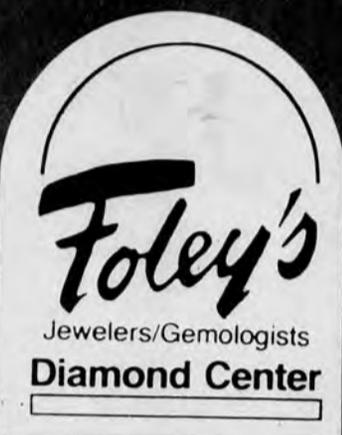
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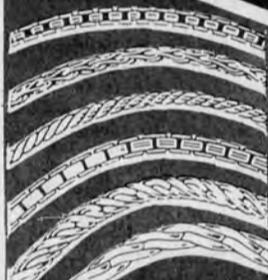
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SPORTS

November 17, 1988

Newark Post

B Section

AT A GLANCE

The state soccer tournament semifinals, played Wednesday night following Newark Post deadline, featured two local teams.

Both Christiana and Newark advanced with quarterfinal victories Saturday. Christiana, unbeaten going into Wednesday's match with Mount Pleasant, topped St. Mark's 2-1 in a sudden death shootout.

Newark defeated A.I. duPont 1-0 and faced top-seeded Tower Hill.

The championship match will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Newark High School's Hoffman Stadium.

Puican saves the day for Christiana

by Neil Thomas

As a cold, dark midnight fast approached, as 700 frenzied fans rose to their feet screaming, Christiana High goal keeper Mark Puican stood in the Hoffman Stadium floodlights and toed the earth to the left of the net. It had been a long Saturday night, and a difficult one.

Puican had made one acrobatic save after another, helping the Vikings stay alive in the state soccer tournament

quarterfinal match against defending champion St. Mark's.

At the end of regulation — 40 minutes of lightning fast, extremely intense play — the teams were tied at 1-1, largely thanks to Puican's save of a direct penalty kick by Dave Nemergut.

They had played through two 10 minute overtime periods, through two more 10 minute sudden death periods and through two rounds of shootouts in which each team took five direct kicks on goal. Now the game had reached sudden death shootout,

and the first team that scored without an answering goal would win and advance to play Mount Pleasant High in the semifinals.

One moment ago, Christiana's Tim Wiant had given his team the edge, smashing a shot past diving St. Mark's goalie Mike Manelski. Now everything fell to Puican — a save, a victory; a miss, a possible loss.

For the fans, it was impossible not to think back to last year's quarterfinal match, when St. Mark's defeated Christiana in just such a shootout.

For the senior Puican, standing there by the net, a small Viking tattoo on his cheek, the only thought was to find a way to stop the coming shot by Joe Beal of St. Mark's.

He looked for an edge. And he found it. "That last guy," said Puican after the game, "I saw he took a quick glance at the left corner when he placed the ball."

As Beal approached the ball, the crowd quieted. He drove it to the left of the net, the side Puican predicted. Puican dove, stretched and stooped the shot. He threw the ball in joy and was

mobbed by teammates and fans streaming from the stands.

"Mark Puican is awesome," said Christiana coach John Kendall, beaming. "That's why he's the No. 1 goalie in the state."

When the game got under way, more than three and a half hours earlier, it did not appear that either overtime or a shootout would be needed as St. Mark's carried the first half action.

The teams parried early, with weak chances off extremely fast

See SOCCER/2b

Yellowjacket defense stops 'Penn, 14-0

by David Woolman

It was as a Newark-William Penn football game on a Friday night at Hoffman Stadium should be. An intense, emotional game by both sides that kept the 2,000 fans warm in the chilled November air. If they were Yellowjacket fans, it was only that much better, as underdog Newark won 14-0.

It was a defensive effort to rival any by a Delaware team this year, as the 'Jackets (7-2 overall, 5-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A) gained control of their future. A win next week against A.I. duPont gives Newark the BHC Flight A championship and an automatic bid to the state tournament.

Newark limited William Penn (8-1, 5-1), which had been averaging 250 yards and more than 20 points a game, to 96 yards total offense and handed the Colonials their first shutout.

'Penn quarterback Eric Jones was pressured mercilessly all night and had just seven completions in 22 attempts for 60 yards. He also threw three interceptions.

"I was shocked we shut them down," said Newark defensive coordinator Ralph Sassaman. "Everybody just did a super job."

The 'Jackets stunted successfully all night, getting past the reportedly fast 'Penn line with facile ease to dump running play after running play for losses, and prevent Jones from settling down.

"That was our plan going into the game," said Newark lineman Kevin Scannell, who with Victor Mattia and Greg Stremgari controlled the line of scrimmage. "My job was to stunt right at Jones and just try

to shut him down." "We geared it all to stop his efforts," explained Newark head coach Butch Simpson. "If you can take him out of it, you're going to have success against their skill people."

Simpson said Newark's players were instructed not to read plays, because 'Penn relies heavily on misdirection. "We just tried to give them distinct responsibilities, depending on what the defense was. We took them (William Penn) out of synch early. They do things very well very consistently, and we were able to take them out of that."

Newark took the opening drive 63 yards for a touchdown, with the key play a 42-yard pass from quarterback Bill DiIenno to halfback Steve Thompson. DiIenno ran the ball four yards for the score, and Dave Gwinn's extra point gave the 'Jackets a 7-0 lead.

Newark proceeded to hold 'Penn to four plays in the next series and to 41 yards in the entire half, despite turning the ball over four times. Before the final five plays of the half, the Colonials had amassed a mere seven yards offensively.

'Penn appeared to control the stunting 'Jackets better in their opening drive of the second half, which ended with DiIenno intercepting a pass. It would be the Colonials' most successful drive of the night.

Newark drove 31 yards in six plays to score its second touchdown, capped by a two-yard run by DiIenno. Gwinn kicked the extra point and Newark had a 14-0 lead at 1:20 in the third quarter. After that, the Colonials never threatened.

"I felt that they outplayed us," said William Penn coach

See NEWARK/4b



Putting the squeeze on the William Penn quarterback are Newark's Kevin Scannell (62) and Ted Raftovich (89).

Photo/Robert Craig

Newark High 1, Sportswriters 0

by David Woolman

During the week, Newark High end Ted Raftovich tried to make a case for his belief that a number of people who ought to know better, including this one, were wrong and that his Yellowjacket football team was going to beat William Penn Friday night.

The argument was simple, based on three premises. The football team was practicing very well. The defense was going to play its best game of the season. And William Penn was

not unbeatable.

His belief — rather, the entire team's belief in the latter statement — was perhaps the key to the game. Whereas last year the 'Jackets were intimidated the Colonials and summarily blown off the field, this Newark team went in with confidence.

A confidence, which when added to the traditional Newark-William Penn rivalry results in a powerful emotional effort.

"Every team is capable of one great emotional effort, maybe more, but that was our one," said coach Butch Simpson.

"I've had dreams about it all

week," said lineman Kevin Scannell. "I just felt we could do it. I don't know why."

"It was building as the week went on," said Raftovich. "We were just fired up to play. This was the most important game of the seniors' lives."

The argument against Newark ran something along the lines of, this is a team whose success has been based on some incredible performances by a few skill people and some creative use of those skill people. And then there was the problem with Newark's inconsistency.

"We haven't had a consistent season," said Simpson. "We've had legitimate reasons, good reasons, why we haven't performed consistently. More than overcoming the physical part of some of the injuries and adjustments, I think we're talking about emotional adjustments to this. Having your best friends and the team's best players leave the ship..."

"I've probably overlooked the fact that they have done a commendable job of working

See WRITER/4b

St. Mark's spikers advance in tourney

by David Woolman

It wasn't St. Mark's High's finest performance of the year, but the volleyball team's 15-12, 15-12 victory over McKean at A.I. duPont High School Saturday night was sufficient to move it into the second round of the state tournament and, under the circumstances, that was enough.

State tournament jitters appeared to be the cause of some of the difficulties, and injuries and a few other problems led to different lineups the past few weeks.

"Tonight was the first time

the starting team has been on the court since last Monday night," said Spartan coach Dave Stover. The major reason for that was an ankle injury suffered by hitter Katie Linsay last week.

"I was hesitant because of my ankle," said Linsay (12 service points, eight aces, three kills), who returned to practice the day before the game. "It still kind of hurts. I was hesitant to hit on it."

The hesitency was not limited to Linsay's play, as the team's defense suffered, particularly on serve receive, due to poor communication.

"A lot of it was that this was our first tournament," said Lin-

say. "We didn't know what to expect."

"A lot of it was nerves," said Sue Thursby (six kills). "Now that we got it out of the way, we'll be alright."

"We weren't all playing up to our capabilities, but we hung in there," said Linsay.

The Spartans started off slowly, unable to shrug off their habitual problems with serving, missing three of their first four serves. Thursby served four straight, helped by two kills from Julie Orpneck (four kills), to give St. Mark's a 6-2 lead. Heather Hollingshaus served five straight to give McKean the lead, 7-6.

Aces from Orpneck and Alison

Fry, a pair of aces from Jess Janicki (six service points) and two kills by Thursby gave the Spartans a 12-10 lead, which Allison Bale's two service points turned into a 12-12 tie. A kill by Orpneck, a kill by Thursby and an ace by Linsay, all on Linsay's serve, gave St. Mark's the first game.

St. Mark's fell behind 6-0 early before coming back on four aces by Linsay plus a kill from Thursby. They then fell behind 7-12, only to come back on four service points by Janicki. Linsay served three aces to bring the Spartans to match point, and

See VOLLEY/3b



Spartans Jen Emerick (left) and Merra Williams go for block.

AT A GLANCE

Two Newark teams, Newark High and St. Mark's High, were still alive in the state volleyball tournament entering Tuesday night's quarterfinal games.

Results of those games were too late for sports section deadlines. See A section.

Newark High's volleyball team defeated Sanford 15-5, 15-3 in its first round tournament match Saturday.

The St. Mark's squad topped McKean 2-0 Saturday.

Glasgow High was unable to advance, falling 2-1 to Archmere Academy.

The semifinal matches will be played tonight at St. Mark's High, with the first game at 7 p.m.

Finals will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Glasgow High School.

SPORTS



Larry Grine (11) and Dave Wellborn (background) lead the Christiana attack.

SOCCER

rushes. Soccer afficiandos on the sideline commented on the speed and intensity of the play.

About six minutes into the half, the Spartans began to get real pressure on the Christiana goal, with senior Shawn Hood rocketing a ball at Puican, who made the save.

The pressure continued, with the Spartans' Mike McFarland, Kyle Mayhew, Steve Tolmie, Josh Mihaly and Hood working a well-drilled offense. It appeared the thrust would pay off with a score when at the 26 minute mark a Christiana defenseman was called for a handball in his own box.

Dave Nemergut, a St. Mark's senior fullback, took the kick and Puican made the diving save, also to the left of the net, to thundering cheers.

St. Mark's continued to force the pace through the end of the half, but had only a 0-0 tie to show for its effort as Puican made seven saves — nearly all of them difficult — on 12 Spartan shots.

The second half opened with a rejuvenated Christiana attack. Senior captains Dave Wellborn and Larry Grine worked a number of plays with wing Pat Ward, setting up good shots but pulling many high and wide to the right.

(Play was interrupted eight minutes into the half when

Christiana's Paul Richardson collided with Nemergut, breaking his leg.)

Finally the Vikings tallied when Gary Estep, playing his first varsity minutes of the season, dribbled toward the goal mouth and put a ball high past the reaching Manelski at the 17:33 mark.

Kendall inserted Estep into the lineup just minutes before the goal because "he just runs and runs; he goes berserk."

Less than six minutes later, St. Mark's evened the contest as Kyle Mayhew beat Puican.

Both teams had chances in all four overtime periods, but neither was able to force the ball past either of the very good goal keepers.

After the long, hard-fought game, after the Christiana victory and celebration, the teams lined up at midfield for the traditional handshake. Only this time, players exchanged hugs.

The teams have a great deal of respect for one another, said Kendall. "They know each other. They live close together in the same neighborhoods. They've played on the same representative teams."

And, of course, they went through all this together last year.

"It was deja vu," said Hugh Mitchell, Christiana assistant coach, "with a twist."

Newark kickers top St. Andrew's, AI

The Delaware state soccer tournament breeds games like these. Newark High coach Charlie Blackwell inferred that it was a college level game. Yellowjacket sweeper Davin Rudy just called it a fun game to play.

Newark matched up well against St. Andrew's Wednesday night, Nov. 9 at Hoffman Stadium, and squeezed a 4-3 victory out of a very even, very exciting game. This was a Cardinal team that had lost only three games this season, two to top seeded Tower Hill.

With that victory, Newark earned the right to play A.I. duPont, and won again, 1-0 on a goal by Rudy. Newark faced top seeded Tower Hill last night.

"They're a fine team," said Blackwell of St. Andrew's. "They're quick, they're big, they're strong."

And they controlled the game early, marking up the 'Jackets

well on defense, and getting it behind the Newark defense with some fine long passing. St. Andrew's scored first at 18:50, when Joaquin Gubb put a John Matouk pass past rushing Newark goalie Doug Rice to take a 1-0 lead.

James Lai made it 2-0 2½ minutes later, putting a shot from 20 yards past Rice. Newark was down by more than they had been all season in a game without losing.

"I didn't think we were going to make it, down 2-0," said striker Melvin Heath.

"I don't think they reacted well to being down," said Blackwell. "They resorted to trying to hurry up instead of playing it down, keeping the pressure on and looking for the open man. They were just kicking the ball up. They really stopped the pressure and had no midfield."

It actually worked at first, as the offense quickly moved the ball up and Heath kicked one in off a pass from striker Greg Lillie 23 seconds later. The goal did something to calm the 'Jackets down, and slowly they took control of the game as the half waned.

Lillie and Heath fed each other for open shots, catching goalie Victor van Buchem out of position late in the half, but neither could score and the Cardinals took the 2-1 lead into halftime.

Five minutes into the second half, Heath crossed the ball into the crease, again drawing St. Andrew's goalie van Buchem out of the net. Lillie had but to chip the ball into the open goal from five yards to tie the game.

Twelve minutes later, the Cardinals dumped yet another long pass behind the Newark defense. James Borghardt field-

ed it and put a short pass onto the foot of Lai, who kicked it past Rice from 10 yards out. St. Andrew's regained the lead 3-2.

Two minutes later, at 18:41, the 'Jackets scored another goal by catching van Buchem out of the net, this time halfback Eric Voight putting it into the open net off of halfback Miles Dean's fine cross.

With twelve minutes remaining in the game, Lillie fielded a long clear just inside midfield and found himself 10 yards behind the nearest Cardinal fullback. He raced down field, but the goalie came out and got a hand on his dribble, and Lillie could not field it before it went out of bounds.

Voight put the corner kick to the middle of the goalie box, where sweeper Davin Rudy headed the ball down and then kicked in the rebound, for what was to be the winning goal.

Game Caravel succumbs to Hillers, 7-0

The Caravel Academy soccer team never numbered more than 18 players this season, was coming off a 2-13 season last year, started three freshman and an eighth grader — and defied all reason by going 9-5-1 and making the state tournament.

For their achievement, the Bucs were given the honor of playing Tower Hill. Yup, top seeded, undefeated Tower Hill.

The highly touted Hillers scored six goals in the first 20 minutes of the game to easily put away Caravel 7-0 at Hoffman Stadium Wednesday evening, Nov. 9. It didn't matter. Caravel was just happy to be there. In fact, taking it from the beginning of the season, getting there was a shock.

"It really was," said coach Bob Bussiere. "We overachieved. We're such a young team. As the season went along, we got more and more confident. I'm just so proud of them."

"We told them before the game tonight: this is the start of next year. We gain some tournament experience and then we

jump into next year. We have reason to be optimistic."

Like most teams that play Tower Hill, Caravel collapsed into a defensive posture early in hopes of keeping the talented Hillers out of the goal. It worked for eight minutes.

Tower Hill scored six goals in the next 12 minutes, the last three forming a hat trick for Rory Conway. Caravel rarely controlled the ball past midfield, and attacked only briefly at the end of the first half. Tripp Way took two shots, both saved by the Tower Hill keeper.

Tower Hill continued to keep the ball in the Caravel end in the second half, and only some inspired play by Buccanneer goalie Jamie Camp kept the Hillers from scoring more than once. Camp had 14 saves, as Tower Hill outshot Caravel 31-3.

"I'm glad I did well in the se-

cond half," said Camp, who moved to goalie late in the season. "It made me feel a lot better. They were excellent. I've never played a team like that."

Striker Earnie Day, Caravel's leading scorer, never had an opportunity to get off a clean shot. Though it was trying at times, he even got something out of playing with some of his inexperienced teammates. "I really like having them on the team, and they're really going to be good when they get up there."

In a school with a football program and only 63 boys in grades 9-12, such things as young, inexperienced varsity starters are inevitable. "There's not many boys walking around doing nothing," says Bussiere of the school.

There's no junior varsity (JV), no freshman team, no bench. Four of the players on the

team never played soccer before this year. Says Bussiere, "Here, you're forced to play some young kids. But, they gain experience later on, and later on we're much better off."

Caravel made the tournament in 1985 but did not set a precedent for future teams.

"We were 2-13 last year, and this year we evaluated the talent and really felt we didn't have as much individual talent," Bussiere said. "We had a great work ethic. The kids came out and practiced hard, and that's what did it."

Bussiere figures that with the kids coming up from the seventh and eighth grade team, next year he may have over 20 kids to work with. He hopes that making the state tournament generates some excitement in the school, and induces some more to come out.

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VOLLEY

5' 2" Mia Papas killed the ball to end the game.

"McKean had some good servers, and ever since the Ursuline game we just haven't done serve receive well in practice or in games," said Stover. "They're still not back to full synch. Part of the reason why was Katie didn't practice for a week.

"We didn't talk, didn't communicate. Late in the game, people started taking charge for the free balls that came over. Early on, we just weren't talking enough."

St. Mark's hasn't been quite the same team since that Ursuline match, losing to Newark and merely playing adequately in a victory over Christiana last week.

"The best we played all year was the Ursuline match," said Stover after the Christiana match. "We moved, we talked, we hit. We just didn't serve that night."



Newark's Terryn Pedrotti backsets ball.

Concord tops Glasgow, 22-15

Glasgow High's football team played well against Blue Hen Conference Flight A foe Concord Saturday, but ultimately fell 22-15.

"I really thought we were going to win the game," said Dave Scott. "I thought physically we were about even, and mentally we had the edge. Our defense really shocked them. They couldn't go anywhere."

Trailing 6-0 in the second half,

the Dragons held Concord on fourth and one, and scored two plays later when quarterback Sean Money called an audible and threw a touchdown pass to Kris Hull. Glasgow scored again when Paul Williams intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown, which gave the Dragons a 15-6 lead.

Concord came back with two touchdowns to win, but that couldn't mar a fine Glasgow defensive performance.

"We didn't do any voodoo defenses," said Scott. "We felt with our regular defense, we'd stop anyone. (Defensive coordinators) Scott Cressman and John Reinhold have done a great job. But the greatest thing I saw was the character of the team. They thought they were going to win all along."

Glasgow finishes its season at Christiana Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Delcastle nips Christiana, 13-10

Christiana High has figured out how to control the ball and move the ball quite well this season. One thing remains for the Vikings.

"We're having a tough time finding a way to win," said Christiana coach Marty Cross after his team's 13-10 loss to Delcastle Saturday.

The Vikings (0-8-1 overall, 0-5-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight

A) took a 10-0 lead in the first half, twice driving down field to score. Chuck Popolos kicked a 26 yard field goal, and Gerald Hairston ran in from the five yard line for the scores.

The Vikings host Glasgow Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the final game of the season for both.

"I think Glasgow will try to make it a game of skill kids,"

said Cross. "The key to the game is how we control their skill kids (Sean Money, Pat and Paul Williams, Kris Hull, ect.), and what they can do to our offense."

The bottom line, according to Cross, is Christiana controlling the ball and capitalizing on the possessions. They've done the former. If they can do the latter, their difficult season will have a happy ending.

Archmere ousts Glasgow

by David Woolman

The Glasgow High volleyball team overcame adversity all season long to get to the state tournament, and overcame a first game loss to Archmere to come within two points of winning the first round match.

What they couldn't overcome was an attack of nerves and a gutsy comeback by the Auks in the final stages of the match, as they lost 15-13, 7-15, 15-13 and were knocked out of the tournament.

From losing their first week of practice, to losing a game to A.I. duPont due to an incorrect call that was later overturned, to losing two close matches to conference champion Concord, Glasgow put up with enough hardship to fill a comic opera, and yet they kept going to finish fourth in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and thus earn a tournament berth. They never let fickle fortune get in the way, and they played competitively most of the season.

"I think 'we came out well,'" said hitter Tamara Mims (12 kills), in retrospect. "We just kept saying that this was icing on the cake."

A tendency to serve and hit long was an early manifestation of Glasgow's nerves, and led to their falling behind early. "We weren't snapping the ball," said Erika Ohliger. "We were intimidated by Debbie (Prince) and their blockers. That had a lot to do with it."

"Last year, I came out and thought my intensity came from being really psyched," said Mims. "This year, being so psyched made me try too hard. We have this thing we call trying soft. That's not what we were doing at all. We felt we had to do everything. We should have been thinking how we should do it, and we should have been more relaxed. There was too much anxiety."

The Auks had a 9-3 lead in the

first game before Glasgow settled somewhat behind four service points by Sheri Nau (nine service points for the night), two by aces, two by Mims kills. Four service points by Beth Hall (11 service points, four aces) helped keep Glasgow in touch later in the game by reducing Archmere's lead to 13-11.

After an ace by Molly Lewis brought the Auks to game point, an ace and another service point by Jessica Brown (16 service points, three aces) made the score 14-13. Debbie Mears ended the game by serving an ace, giving Archmere the game 15-13.

Two aces by Katie Sahm and a Debbie Prince kill helped give Archmere a 5-1 lead in the second game. The score stood at 7-4 in Archmere's favor when Jessica Brown came up to serve for Glasgow. Two aces, and pair of kills by Phoebe Folke (seven kills, four service points) were part of an 11-point run that gave the Dragons the game 15-7. What was most important to the run was Glasgow's defense.

"We had some excellent digs," said Mims. "Some rotations are stronger than others, but when we have our good diggers in the back, they just can't put it down on us."

"We knew we had to do it," explained Ohliger, who was the cornerstone of the backrow effort. "Sometimes it just comes. We were really tense, and we knew that if we didn't do it, we weren't going to win the game."

Glasgow sped out to a 7-1 lead on Beth Hall's service in the third game, four points coming on aces. A kill by Nina Dastur and four straight aces by Sahm brought the score back to 7-7.

The Dragons built a 13-7 lead on points by Folke Niki Tarantino and Nau, but could do no more. Archmere crept back one point at a time until Glasgow's lead was just 13-12. Molly Lewis then served three points, the game winner a kill by Dastur, to give Archmere the match.

Ohliger praised Glasgow's teamwork, but felt that the one weakness of the team was that it was perhaps too role oriented.

"We have key hitters, key servers and key defensive players," she said. "We don't have people that can do everything."

"We have the ability to be all-around players. Sometimes it's there, and sometimes it's not. Tonight it wasn't."

Caravel ties Lizzies

It's not quite the same feeling as the early season's five game winning streak, but Caravel's 6-6 tie with St. Elizabeth in Saturday's football game gave coach Larry Cyle some satisfaction.

"We're pleased by the way we've played so far, although we weren't quite as dynamic as the beginning," said Cyle. "We still made a few mistakes, but we played a good game."

St. Elizabeth drove the ball a great deal but scored only once — Caravel's defense held the Vikings scoreless on a first and goal situation at one point.

Caravel scored on an 11 yard

pass from Macadoo Harrison-Dixon to Matt Kelley in the second quarter, and held the lead until the final quarter.

Caravel's (5-3-1) final opponent is Archmere, a team that Cyle coached last year, and one that defeated St. Mark's last week.

"It's going to be an interesting game," said Cyle. "I know the kids will be sky high. This is our season, and it's a big game for our program. They've been the premiere team in Division II."

The game will be played under the lights of Caravel's stadium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

- Football**
- A.I. duPont at Newark, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 - St. Mark's at Salesianum, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Baynard Stadium.
 - Glasgow at Christiana, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
 - Boston University at Delaware, 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Volleyball**
- State championship, 7 p.m. Saturday, at Glasgow High School.
- Soccer**
- State championship, 2 p.m. Saturday, Newark High School.
- On the air**
- A.I. duPont at Newark, 7:30 p.m. Friday, WNRK.
 - Glasgow at Christiana, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, WNRK.
 - Boston University at Delaware, 1 p.m. Saturday, WDEL.

- Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Sunday, WDEL.
- Washington Redskins at San Francisco 49'ers, 9 p.m. Monday, WNRK.
- Tubby Raymond Show, 6 p.m. Monday, WDEL.
- Blue Hen Huddle, 6:30 p.m. Monday, WDEL.
- Scrimmage Line with Bill Bergey, 7 p.m. Monday, WDEL.

son at Newark Parks and Recreation in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Road. Call 366-7060 for more information.

The 10th annual Run-Walk for MS to raise funds for research and services for Delawareans with Multiple Sclerosis, will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day at the Bank of Delaware Center, 10th and Tatnall streets, in Wilmington. The run will be held over a TAC-certified 10-kilometer course, and the walk will over a three-mile course.

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Hens reeling after 33-13 loss to West Chester

by David Woolman

Rather than emulate the 1963 small college national champions honored Saturday at Delaware Stadium, the 1988 University of Delaware football team served up an ugly revision of its early season ineffectiveness and lost to West Chester 33-13.

The Blue Hens were 8-0 that fine fall 25 years ago. This year, they're 6-4 and in danger of seeing their season come to an end here next Saturday against Yankee Conference rival Boston University.

The loss to Division II West Chester, coupled with weekend losses by Connecticut and Villanova, has put the Hens in a rather strange situation. A win next week would give Delaware the Yankee Conference title and the automatic bid to the Division I-AA championship.

The University of Massachusetts is the only team besides Delaware that presently has only two conference losses, and Delaware defeated UMass.

If the Hens lose to BU, their chances for post-season play become much slimmer. Other results could allow them to be Yankee Conference champions, but that is unlikely. The prospects are also slim for a 6-5 Hen team to gain an at-large bid.

Suffice it to say that Delaware all but has to win Saturday. They either win the game and the conference title and trophy, a beanpot, or end their season then and there.

"I think this is the result of a

difficult schedule, where we had to come to play every day," said Raymond of the loss to West Chester, ranked second nationally in Division II. "I think we've been going down for a couple of weeks. We've played so many ball games of a heroic nature, I think we were just worn out. We started out pretty well. West Chester kept coming on, and we started to flatten out."

Both sides played good defense early, as fine Delaware coverage stymied West Chester quarterback Al Niemela. The Hens even appeared to be able to implement their running game to control the ball early.

Delaware scored first, on a 16-play, 54-yard drive. Twice, the Hens were faced with fourth down situations, and twice the Hens succeeded, the second time on a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Sierer to tight end John Yergey. Don O'Brien's point after made it 7-0 with 12:54 remaining in the second quarter.

West Chester struck right back on the second play of its next drive with a 75-yard touchdown pass from Niemela to wide receiver Bill Hess. John Marotta's point after made it 7-7 with 11:49 remaining in the half.

Delaware scored on an 11-play, 70-yard drive capped by a Tim Healy two-yard touchdown run at 7:28. Don O'Brien missed the extra point. West Chester tied the score with 1:33 remaining in the half on a pass from Niemela to Tom Settembrino. The point after was blocked, and the teams were tied 13-13 at halftime.

West Chester struck right back on the second play of its next drive with a 75-yard touchdown pass from Niemela to wide receiver Bill Hess. John Marotta's point after made it 7-7 with 11:49 remaining in the half. Delaware scored on an 11-play, 70-yard drive capped by a Tim Healy two-yard touchdown run at 7:28. Don O'Brien missed the extra point. West Chester tied the score with 1:33 remaining in the half on a pass from Niemela to Tom Settembrino. The point after was blocked, and the teams were tied 13-13 at halftime.



Delaware's John Yergey hauls in pass from David Sierer.

Niemela appeared more and more effective as the first half progressed, and he continued that in the second half on the way to throwing for 306 yards on 21 completions. But what really hurt the Hens was the rushing of Derrick Price (139 yards), which prevented the Hens from pressuring the quarterback.

"We knew that if our line didn't stay in their positions, that cutback sprint draw would hurt us," said Raymond. "West Chester's ability to drive the ball on the ground eventually became the telling blow."

The Rams scored two touchdowns and kicked two field goals in the second half. Delaware could do little offensively and Don O'Brien had another difficult day, missing two field goals and an extra point.

"It wasn't Niemela so much

as their entire offensive scheme," said linebacker Jim Borkowski. "They blocked us well. This team has too much talent to get bent out of shape by only one touchdown. You have to go out and put your foot down and say that's enough. We put our foot down today and slipped."

"I just hope we've learned something from this game," said Sierer. "We have to learn how to get prepared for a football game."

"We've overcome adversity before, we can do it again," said Healy. "It can't come at a better time."

"We're just hoping this team has one more game left in them," said Raymond, "apparently for the Yankee Conference championship." "We'll see next Saturday."

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Seth Meney and Matt Whelan tallied goals to lead the Rowdies to the Kirkwood Soccer Club Under 8 championship Saturday, topping the Stars 2-0.

The Rowdies' Chris Agnew and Rocco Palazzola combined for the shutout. The team finished the season 11-0 and claimed Kirkwood's McKee Cup as the top Under 8 team.

In the cup tournament semifinal earlier in the day, David Sylvester scored the winning goal in a shootout victory over Newark FC.

Newark FC led for much of the match, as Robbie Gays scored a first quarter goal. Seth Meney of the Rowdies scored with two minutes left to tie the match.

Overtime followed but neither team drew and advantage so the championship went to a shootout. Matt Hall and Rocco Palazzola scored as goalies Evan Van Ness of Newark FC and David Sylvester of the Rowdies held their opponents to just one goal each.

In the second shootout round, Sylvester drove home the winning goal.

The Falcons won the Under 8 Blue Division consolation round finals, topping the Mustangs 1-0

on a first-period goal by Bryan Dillon. Outstanding play at sweeper was turned in by Kevin Maloney.

Spirit won the Under 15 title, topping the Saints 2-0 after a 4-1 semifinal victory over the Tigers.

Following are results of Kirkwood Soccer Club representative team play in the Northern Delaware Soccer League:

• Under 12, B Division
'79 Kirkwood Wildcats 1, '78 Kirkwood Dynamo 1. Danny Conrad scored the goal for the Wildcats, which Jeff Barnett had the goal for the Dynamo. Jeff McGill was in goal for the Wildcats; Jeff Barnett was the keeper for the Dynamo.

Following are results of Kirkwood representative team play in the Tri-County Girls League:

• Under 12
Kirkwood Arsenal 2, Downingtown 1. The Arsenal end their regular season in first place with a record of 6-1-1, in first place. They play Greater Chester Valley, the second place team in the league and the only ones to have beaten the Arsenal all season, next week for the championship.

SPORTS FILE

• Bill Billings' return to Middletown football was an unpleasant one, as his Hodgson Vocational Technical School team lost to Middletown High 36-8 in the last game of the season. Hodgson finishes with a 1-6, 2-8 record in their first season of play in Blue Hen Conference Flight B.

• St. Mark's High teams were the top local finishers in the state cross country meet held at Killens Pond State Park Saturday afternoon. The boys team finished third, and the girls team finished fourth.

Newark's John Brannon was the top local runner in the boys meet, finishing eighth in 16:59, seven seconds ahead of teammate Brian Conley, who finished 12th. Vinnie Houck of St. Mark's finished 16th in 17:15. St. Mark's boys finished third, Newark fourth, Christiana sixth and Glasgow ninth.

Jessica Woodill finished 13th in 20:39 for the Spartans, highest of all local runners. The Spartans dropped a place from last week's county meet, behind surging A.I. duPont. Christiana finished seventh, and Newark eighth.

Auks down Spartans, 21-14

It would have been easy to discount traditional Division II football power Archmere last week, with their 1-7 record. St. Mark's (4-5) didn't, but ended up compromising their game with mistakes, as the Auks beat the Spartans 21-14.

"We felt that Archmere was a pretty good football team, and their record wasn't indicative," said St. Mark's coach Jack Smiley. Still, "it was a game

that we not only could have won, but should have won."

The Spartans turned the ball over five times in the game, twice inside their own 20 yard line. Archmere scored both times. St. Mark's outgained the Auks 287-166 yards, and drove the ball well.

St. Mark's scored on an 11 yard touchdown run by leading rusher Mike Donovan, and on a 24 yard touchdown pass from

Sean Mahoney to Mike Smyth, the team's leading receiver and second leading rusher. The game pushed Smyth's all-purpose yardage total over 1,000.

St. Mark's faces Salesianum (7-2) 7:30 p.m. Friday at Baynard Stadium. The powerful Sals need to win this game to assure themselves of an at large tournament bid.

NEWARK

Bruce Reynolds. "Their level of intensity was excellent."

Newark's offense followed the same simple pattern as in recent weeks — give Dilenno the ball, everybody block, get Dilenno around end, watch him run. Dilenno's keeper sweeps were good for 134 yards. He was complemented by Thompson, who returned from an ankle injury two weeks ago to gain 92 yards out of the backfield.

The offense tempted fate with four turnovers in the first half but with the defense playing the way it did, it hardly mattered. The 'Jackets did not turn the ball over in the second half.

The only question that remains for Newark is can it repeat this effort next week against A.I. duPont at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hoffman Stadium to wrap up Flight A and then continue into the tournament?

WRITER

together to get better and doing what they had to do."

"I think the last couple of weeks, the kids have seen they could do the job," said defensive coordinator Ralph Sassaman. "It was a whole team effort, offensively and defensively."

"This was top to bottom," said Simpson. "This wasn't just a handful of men that came with their hearts. This was everybody wearing a Newark shirt tonight. Everybody did things just a little bit better than they normally do it."

"We didn't have to ask them to get ready to play this game. We asked for their best effort."

Or as Raftovich said, "we all knew we had to come out and play our best games, and we really did."

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
To all parties in interest, please take notice that EARL HOPKINS, III, et al., will make application to Superior Court of the State of Delaware to vacate a portion of public road known as South Park Drive which is parallel to Wyoming Avenue and abutting Garfield Avenue. Any person having any interest in this matter may appear and be heard by the court.
np 11/17-2x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lahang Martiece Gilbert
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lahang Martiece Mundy
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lahang Martiece Gilbert 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 Lahang Martiece Mundy
Sonja Mundy
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 10/27/88
np11/3-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Deborah Ann Fox Nai
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Deborah Ann Fox
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah Ann Fox Nai intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Deborah Ann Fox
Deborah Fox Nai
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 7 November 1988
np11/7-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Francine Anna Irwin
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Francine Anna Young
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Francine Anna Irwin intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Francine Anna Young
Francine A. Irwin
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11-14-88
np11/7-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LILLIAN JOYCE PARRISH
PETITIONER(S)
TO
LINDA JOYCE JAMES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LILLIAN JOYCE PARRISH intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to LINDA JOYCE JAMES
Lillian Joyce Parrish
Petitioner(s)
Dated: Nov. 4, 1988
np11/10-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 28, 1988 - 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 Elkon Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 28, 1988 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the Final Action and Passage of the following proposed ordinance:
1. BILL 88-38 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, M.V.T. By Prohibiting Parking At All Times on the East Side of Apple Road, for a Distance of 130 Feet South from Sunset Road.
Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary
np11/7-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: CARMELITA V. ICASIANO, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
EDGARDO G. ICASIANO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1883, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
ELIOT ALAZRAKI, P.A.
STE. 5, 2ND FLOOR,
KING'S COURT
1230-1232 KING STREET
WILM., DE 19899-1432
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 30 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Filed: NOVEMBER 4, 1988
np 11/7-1

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Muriel Fern Barnes aka Muriel F. Barnes, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Muriel Fern Barnes aka Muriel F. Barnes who departed this life on the 27th day of September, A.D. 1988, late of 1006, Mistover Lane, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Robert C. Barnes on the 4th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 7th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
Robert C. Barnes
Executor
Robert C. Barnes
1222 Pinefield Road
Newark, De 19713
np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss who departed this life on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1988, late of 403 Capitol Trail, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Eretta B. Schultheiss on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 7th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
Eretta B. Schultheiss
Administratrix
Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire
224 Delaware Avenue
Newark, De 19711
np11/3-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

November 28, 1988 - 8 p.m.
Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803, of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a Regular Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Road, Newark, Delaware, Monday, November 28, 1988 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1989.

Shown below is the General Summary of the Proposed Budget. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

	ACTUAL 1985	ACTUAL 1986	ACTUAL 1987	BUDGET 1988	SIX MONTHS ACTUAL 1988	BUDGET 1989
Income (Less Utilities Purchased)						
Utilities	\$6,372,347	\$6,722,964	\$6,557,793	\$6,850,000	\$2,883,322	\$7,300,000
Special Assessments	43,974	66,362	46,705	45,000	60,588	55,000
Property and Realty Taxes	1,931,252	2,220,068	2,309,332	2,247,000	1,272,654	2,442,000
Property Tax Rate	\$1.13	\$1.13	\$1.13	\$0.33	\$0.33	\$0.33
Other Revenue	2,330,352	2,280,850	2,465,093	2,248,000	1,275,926	2,623,000
Total Revenue	\$10,677,925	\$11,292,244	\$11,378,923	\$11,390,000	\$5,492,490	\$12,420,000
Carry Over Surplus	\$1,549,046	\$909,025	\$958,080	\$1,109,167	\$1,109,167	\$950,000
Refunds - DP&L & Blue Cross	0	99,834	0	176,063	0	0
Federal & State Revenue Sharing	363,566	306,190	0	176,000	159,133	0
Total Available Funds	\$12,590,537	\$13,098,293	\$12,513,068	\$12,675,167	\$6,760,790	\$13,370,000
Expenditures						
Personal Services	\$5,844,773	\$6,215,333	6,707,529	\$7,204,000	\$3,540,312	\$7,927,000
Materials and Supplies	783,538	901,720	727,374	900,900	579,814	936,650
Contractual Services	1,172,525	1,447,601	1,556,614	1,656,300	994,947	1,764,250
Equipment Depreciation	171,516	257,444	384,928	317,500	159,000	430,000
Other Expenses	83,535	78,866	105,161	106,550	33,083	112,400
Total Operating Expenses	\$8,055,885	\$8,901,164	\$9,481,606	\$10,185,350	\$5,307,156	\$11,169,700
Capital Improvements						
New Equipment and Buildings	\$55,911	\$93,599	\$116,132	\$362,400	\$254,299	\$110,300
Materials and Contacts	127,734	343,711	484,854	447,000	140,657	480,000
Labor	60,511	134,210	164,937	97,000	64,092	110,000
Total Capital Program	\$244,156	\$571,520	\$765,923	\$906,400	\$459,048	\$700,300
Debt Service	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$700,000	\$360,000	\$700,000
Reserve for Future Projects	\$2,665,471	\$1,942,529	\$431,372	\$0	\$0	\$0
Unappropriated Surplus	\$900,025	\$958,080	\$1,109,167	\$883,417	\$634,586	\$800,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$12,590,537	\$13,098,293	\$12,513,068	\$12,675,167	\$6,760,790	\$13,370,000

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: PATRICIA COOPER HARKINS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
HENRY J. HARKINS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1886, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
RICHARD F. RAGO, ESQ.
1218 MARKET ST.
WILMINGTON, DE 19801
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 30 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: NOV. 9, 1988
np 11/7-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held on November 14, 1988, unanimously adopted the following ordinances:
ORDINANCE NO. 88-33 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from MI (Industrial) and RM (Multifamily, Garden Apartments) to BC (General Business) 134, 136, & 138 East Cleveland Avenue, and By Rezoning from MI (Industrial) to BC (General Business) 140 East Cleveland Avenue
ORDINANCE NO. 88-34 - An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to BC (General Business) 5.318 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, North of the Price/Acura Property
Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary
np 11/7-1

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Robert Joseph Winkler Christy Marie Winkler PETITIONER(S) TO Robert Joseph Foster Christy Marie Foster NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Joseph Winkler & Christy Marie Winkler intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Robert Joseph Foster & Christy Marie Foster Sandra C. Foster Guardian Petitioner(s) Dated: Nov. 9, 1988 np11/17-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Barry Rogers Hawthorne PETITIONER(S) TO Jay Anthony Hawthorne NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARRY ROGERS HAWTHORNE, JR. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County to change his name to JAY ANTHONY HAWTHORNE Jay Anthony Hawthorne Petitioner(s) DATED: 10-30-88 np11/3-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jo Anne Elizabeth Ferris Nicole Angela Ferris PETITIONER(S) TO Jo Anne Elizabeth Silicato Nicole Angela Silicato NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jo Anne Elizabeth Ferris and Nicole Angela Ferris intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Jo Anne Elizabeth Silicato-Nicole Angela Silicato Jo Anne Elizabeth Ferris Petitioner(s) Dated: 11/7/88 np11/10-3

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Isabel Dilts Riblett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Isabel Dilts Riblett who departed this life on the 18th day of September, A.D. 1988, late of 506 Riblett Lane, Wilm., De., were duly granted unto Harry C. Riblett, Jr. on the 14th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of May A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf. Harry C. Riblett, Jr. Executor Harry C. Riblett, Jr. 416 Riblett Lane Newark, De 19808 np11/3-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANDREA LYNN SCHAUVILLEGE PETITIONER(S) TO ANDREA LYNN BANKS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANDREA LYNN SCHAUVILLEGE intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to ANDREA LYNN BANKS Katherine E. Banks Petitioner(s) DATED: 11-3-88 np11/10-3

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Ruth B. Loder, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ruth B. Loder who departed this life on the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1986, late of 2207 Glen Avon Road, Wilm., De., were duly granted unto LEO LODER on the 11th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 22nd day of August A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf. Leo Loder Executor Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire 224 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, De 19711 np11/3-3

Please join. American Red Cross

Retail Opportunities

HERE'S A HOLIDAY OFFER THAT MAKES "CENTS" 30 CENTS more an hour to be precise!!

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Here's how it works: If you join us and work through the Holidays, you'll earn an extra 30¢ an hour for all straight time hours worked through the holiday season (45¢ per hour for time worked in excess of 40 hours per week.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

114 Yard/Garage Sale

MOVING, Lots of Things for sale. Satellite Dish, farm tractor w/plow & disc, household items, lawn mowers & more. Nov. 17th thru Nov. 26th, 9:00AM. Blue Ball Rd. 2nd driveway on right after Childs Post Office, North.

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202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION JOB RESUME \$9.00 & UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE All Fields-Trained To Executive NEWARK 302-453-1858 Wilmington 302-656-8494 Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Position available at the Elkton Housing Authority for Administrative Assistant. Job requirements include: knowledge in public housing/Section 8, office and accounting skills and the ability to deal with public.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DELIVERY PERSON-Call or apply John's Auto Parts. 3.2-654-3223. Burger King

\$5/HR. & UP for the hours of 7pm-midnight at least 2 nights a week. 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & bonus program. Daytime hours also available. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at Burger King, S. Chapel Street, Newark.

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COOKS BUS HELP DISHWASHERS UTILITY PERSONS Full time positions. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Schater's Canal House Chesapeake City, MD.

202 Help Wanted

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NO typing needed to qualify for a variety of clerical positions in the Newark/Elkton area.

Long & Short Term Assignments Available Call For Appointment Today NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

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COOK'S ASSISTANT Full-time, pleasant working atmosphere. Call or stop by Little Sisters of the Poor, 302-368-5886.

COUNSELORS NEEDED Part-time/on call. Variable hours to suit your schedule. Call Jerry Dorsman at: 301-392-5155.

COUNTER HELP Continental Pastry Peoples Plaza 302-752-6000 or 302-328-4898 weekends

Construction METAL BUILDING Erection Mechanics & Laborers Full Benefits Apply: 17 McMillan Way Newark, DE. 302-737-3800

DATA ENTRY

Good KSPH in both Alpha & Numeric for long & short term assignments in the Newark/Elkton area. Different shifts available.

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202 Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY SECRETARIAL MAIL ROOM

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DELI HELP Full & Part Time. Good Wages Available. Apply Between 2pm & 6pm: GLASGOW DELI Rt.40 Glasgow, DE

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE Norton Petroleum Corp. Strong, neat, honest person. Class "B" license required, no points. Newark, DE. 302-731-8222

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED 15-25 stops per day. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Thursday at: AMERICAN MOULDING INC. Rt.272 Peninsula Industrial Park North East, MD. E.O.E.

HAIRSTYLIST-Experienced. Part-time or Full-time. Immediate opening. 302-328-0182.

202 Help Wanted

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Monday thru Friday, 8am to 4pm. Apply in person: Comfort Inn 1120 S. College Avenue Newark, DE

ESTIMATOR General contractor has immediate opening for estimator. Industrial, commercial, renovation work. Send resume to: RO RAN Corp. P.O. Box 803 Newark, DE 19715-0803

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Responsibilities include: delivery of packages via UPS and campus receiving department; verifying completed orders and removing from file; maintaining purchase order tracking system on computer and updating daily; investigate unpaid invoices, status on deliveries, placing orders, pricing, availability of items and returning of merchandise. Requires a high school diploma with 3 years clerical processing/inventory control experience; A.A. degree preferred. Knowledge of standard business operating procedures; mathematical operations and ability to operate micro-computers and terminals a plus. Apply for position #171 at Personnel Services, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Main & Academy Sts., Newark, DE or our Wilmington office at 504 Market St. by November 18, 1988.

The University of Delaware is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



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Immediate opening for Radiological Technologists

Full-time and part-time day, evening & night positions now available. Competitive salary.

Contact: Gary Alderson, Recruiter Kent General Hospital 640 S. State St Dover, DE 19901

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Another Fine Home Built By Quality Plus Builders Three bedroom rancher on an acre on Biggs Highway with 2 full baths, full basement and much more... To See This Home or For More Information, Please Call FAY HUBBERT at the ELKTON OFFICE 398-8444 or at home 301-658-4736

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NBD Delaware Bank, a subsidiary of one of the nation's top 25 banks, has several general clerical positions available in its operations division. Training is provided for these entry level positions. Good verbal communication skills are required.

Successful applicants must be able to work flexible schedules of 4-5 hours between 8 AM-6 PM, 16-20 hours per week. Some Saturdays & Sundays required. Since the schedule is prepared on a weekly basis, those individuals wanting to work regular hours need not apply.

NBD Delaware Bank is conveniently located in the University Office Plaza, Christiana Building, Suite 100 (just 2 minutes off I-95 at Rt. 273 near Newark Sheraton). We offer a good starting wage with 2 salary adjustments in the first year, pleasant work environment, medical & life insurance, vacation & holiday pay.

Please call 302-453-5803 or apply in person between 8 AM-4 PM Equal Opportunity Employer

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COUNTRY LOT - 3 bedroom ranch, bath, refrigerator, range, stained trim, vinyl siding, Andersen windows, 10 year HOW Warranty, on 1/4 acre lot. \$77,000

WATER ORIENTED - 3 bedroom ranch, bath, refrigerator, range, Andersen windows, stained trim, wall to wall carpet, vinyl siding, on 1/4 acre lot within walking distance of marinas, public beaches and park. \$77,000

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AUCTION SERVICE PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Special Consignment 15 new bedroom suites to be sold at auction. Many, many other items. AUCTION HELD AT HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. Rt. 276 Rising Sun, MD 21911 PHONE (301) 658-6400

AUCTION SERVICE PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., NOV. 19 - 10 AM 350 Pieces Of Fine Antiques Imported From England Especially For This Auction "ABSOLUTE AUCTION" SHOW DATE FRIDAY NOV. 18 8:30 AM-6 PM Farm house table 4 1/2' x 8' circa 1880, carved hallrobe circa 1930, Queen Anne bureau circa 1920, oak gateleg table, 2 flour bins, oak dressers, oak & pine chests circa 1920, oak hallstands, wind-out pine table circa 1890, double mirrored front & solid front wardrobes, single door wardrobes - oak, pine, cherry & mahogany - some with beveled glass fronts, pine bookcase circa 1900, old pine kitchen cupboard breakfast, Queen Anne bureau circa 1900, small curio cabinets - some with leaded glass fronts, pine bookcase, pine tellers desk circa 1890, beveled glass chifferonier circa 1890, 8-pc. dining room suite circa 1920, 2 metal rocking horses circa 1930, beautiful victorian wood rocking horse on glider - carousel type real horse hair mane & tail circa 1890, bobbin leg table circa 1890, 3 loom wicker chairs, some child's furniture, pine cradle, marbletop mirrored washstand, 3 pc. oak art nouveau suite circa 1890, 3-pc min. bedroom suite circa 1900, mirrored back sideboard, 4 pc. walnut bedroom suite circa 1930, petite grandmother's clock, beautiful carved oak mantle clock, marble mantle clock, two ironstone jelly mounds, Mary Gregory Bohemian vase, carnival glass, depression pieces, brass motorcycle lamp, 3 medina glass paperweights circa 1930, French mantle clock, art deco mirrors, asst. oak wall mirrors, old block planes w/brass trim & tools, set of Queen Anne chairs, misc. other sets of chairs, victorian marble top dresser, pine camel back & flat trunks nicely dovetailed circa 1890, bobbin-leg table circa 1890, 110 pc. sterling silver flatware set circa 1930, oak deacons bench w/tilt back, two kitchen cabinets in oak, 2 painted kitchen cabinets, some beautiful sideboards w/carvings & beveled glass mirrors, Moses basket, Cheval mirror, 2 secretarial slant front desks in center w/showcases on each side unusual, jewelry, rings, bracelets, pins, gentleman's ring 3 diamonds 1 ct. total weight round out brilliant, one ladies marquise diamond ring w/2 side diamonds European cut approx. weight 1 ct., 1 brandy topaz ring w/21 natural topaz gems, garnet dinner ring sterling silver, blue sapphire pendant, 14K brooch w/6 ct. aprx. brooch w/21 opal gems, sterling silver bracelet w/rubys, approx. 2.3 carat 14K emerald ring, 10K sapphire & diamond ring, 2 wood marionettes, plus many, many more beautiful collectibles. Invest in good antiques - here is a real opportunity - all imported from England - some real classy furniture w/beautiful carvings with the European flair. TERMS: Cash, Check Auction held at: Only If Est. w/Auction Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Firm or w/Bank Rt. 276 (301) 658-6400 Letter of Credit, VISA & Rising Sun, MD 21911 Master Card Accepted. Your Auction Family: Norman E., Carol A. & Chris E. Hunter Heuling Available - Restaurant On Grounds "CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING AUCTION SERVICE" 11-16-cw/wpf/cc

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<p>3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, unfinished family room w/ full basement.</p> <p>All For \$101,500</p>	<p>3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, full basement, town sewer, on wooded lot.</p> <p>\$83,995</p>
<p>BEULAH LAND</p> <p>3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, full basement, on an acre lot +/-.</p> <p>\$93,728</p>	<p>DEER HAVEN</p> <p>2 bedroom bi-level, country kitchen, living room, bath upper level, rough cast in basement, on 1/2 acre lot.</p> <p>\$73,100</p>
<p>3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1/2 brick front, country kitchen, full basement, on an acre lot +/-.</p> <p>\$92,586</p>	<p>3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1/2 brick front, country kitchen, full basement on 1/2 acre lot.</p> <p>\$79,900</p>

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Permanent Weekend/Release position with Medicare. Home Health agency in Cecil & New Castle Counties. \$7/hour plus mileage. Excellent benefits package available. Call Professional Home Health Care, 301-398-4733.

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Wilm(302)478-4406 or
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A printing company in Newark, DE area has immediate openings for the following:
-36in. 1/4 Harris Press Operator
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Experienced or trainees. Good pay & benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call Joan.
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Private club in Newark accepting applications for prep cooks & dishwashers. Full-time & part-time. Contact Chef Bob Machmer or Chef Dan Banks between 2-5pm Monday-Friday for appointment, 302-451-1233.

RECEPTIONIST
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<p>CALVERT AREA</p> <p>Bring the kids and enjoy this beautiful yard with shade trees and a 4 BR home, large modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, dining room and porches plus much, much more!! Call RUTH CLUTTER at home or the office. 301-658-5654.</p>	<p>RISING SUN REDUCED TO \$89,900</p> <p>A quality built rancher on 1/2 acre in Greenfield. Acres Cathedral ceilings, recessed lighting, fireplace, 3 BR, 2 baths, DR, LR, and country kitchen. Must see to appreciate!! Call JUDY KIMBALL at office or home 301-658-4513.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Move into this new rancher that has all the conveniences of town living. Heat pump, central air. Full basement with patio door. Call today for an appointment. Property located in Rising Sun, MD.</p>
<p>COLORA</p> <p>Large Cape Cod on a country lot. It has 3 bedrooms, dining room and Country kitchen. For more information call FAY HUBBERT at the Elkton office or at home 301-658-4736.</p>	<p>TOPEKA</p> <p>Just for you, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Finished family room, C/A, deck in a wooded lot being built in TOPEKA. Call and ask for TOM DOTSON at the Elkton office or home at 301-658-4338.</p>	<p>CHERRY HILL</p> <p>Near Elkton and Newark is 1.06 ac. Zoned R-2. 3 BR, 1 bath, Large kitchen, 2 car garage, frontage on two roads and more. Call DENNIS BROOKS at the office or home at 301-378-2707.</p>

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<p>MCKINNEYTOWN RD. 100 acres - wooded several streams, next to state park land - wildlife refuge. \$220,000. Possible owner financing.</p>	<p>FRENCHTOWN RD. 75 acres +/- wooded lot \$25,000. Great building lot! 11 acres.....\$67,500</p>	<p>3.6 ACRE Wooded lot NICE ROAD FRONTAGE. Conowingo. \$39,500.</p>	<p>ROOP RD. 8 acres - \$50,000. What a View!</p>
<p>PERRYVILLE Woods/stream and open. 72.2 acres. Call now! PAULA GILLEY at office.</p>	<p>NEAR PORT DEPOSIT 1.3 to 1.6 acre building lots - \$18,500 to \$25,000 with a new home package.</p>	<p>NEAR RISING SUN 1 to 2 acre building lots. \$25,000 to \$35,000.</p>	<p>BUILDING LOTS AND LAND Lot 7 Dr. Jack Rd. \$29,900. 2.745 acres mostly open. Lot 22 Dr. Jack Rd. \$25,000. 1.102 acres Wooded.</p>
<p>SHADY BEACH RD. 23.83 acres, woods, secluded, possible further subdivision. \$110,000.</p>	<p>MECHANICS VALLEY RD. 7 acre clear level lot zoned R-2 \$19,900.</p>	<p>CONNELLY RD. 21.5 acres - \$65,000.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING!! CALVERT 8.6 acres open and wooded. \$20,000 per acre.</p>

RISING SUN, MD H. Barry Montgomery, Broker
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Starting at
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—STANDARD FEATURES—
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MANY EXTRA TOUCHES
on this new bi-level ready for spring occupancy. Country atmosphere yet handy to Routes 1 & 273. Well priced at \$105,000. Call today! Rose Gumliki - 287-5375 or 287-8700. #50-2206.

WELL MAINTAINED BI-LEVEL on .6 acre lot convenient to I-95 to Newark or Harford Co. In-ground pool with equipment shed, back yard is fenced - perfect for children's play area. Call for more information. \$98,900. Call 398-3877. #50-2197.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE - Great potential for rental purposes found in this townhouse located in Elkton. Call for details. \$54,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2149.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 BR, 1.5 BA Ranch on 1/2 +/- acre lot has five different floor plans and three exteriors to help you design your dream home. Let us help you build the American dream better. For details call 392-HOME or 398-3877. \$88,900. #20-2204.

GET RICH GRADUALLY - with monthly income from this delightful country duplex. 3 BRS nestled to running creek. Tenants will love its secluded atmosphere. Call for a look today. \$61,500. Call 398-3877. #50-2145.

WOODED LOT IN LAKESIDE PARK - Includes a 3 BR, 1 bath mobile home. Close to shopping & schools. Call Pam Feldscher 398-8234 or 287-8700. \$39,500. #30-2207.



NEW CONSTRUCTION
Over the past 40 years we have assisted many new home buyers in realizing their dream come true, the building of a new home. Our New Home Marketing Program includes financing for Lot and Completed Home. Custom built with your plans or ours. Call for free no obligation information including our fast track mortgage approval. Call 287-8700 or 398-3877.

CONTEMPORARY raised ranch w/4 BRMS & 1-3/4 BA. Features include: new dishwasher, new range, Andersen windows, 2 car garage and 2 decks to name a few. \$119,000. Call 398-3877. #30-2077.

PRIME RENTAL LOCATION - 4 unit apt. bldg. in town of Elkton is close to hospital, schools, shopping. Call for details. \$90,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2167.

NEW - 3 BR, 1 bath Bi-Level on 1/2 acre lot on Blue Ball Road can be finished to your specification. 10 Year Residential Warranty. Let's build your dream home together. \$84,500. Call 392-HOME or 398-3877. #20-2203.

COMFORTABLE 3 BR, 1 bath, year-round home with water privileges. Priced just to fit your fun in the water. \$41,900. Call 287-8700. #30-2174.

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MAINTENANCE FREE HOME
in St. John's Manor. (Water Oriented). This 3 BR, 2 BA rancher has a 2 car garage, 5 ceiling fans, premium kitchen cabinets and many other extras on a 1.8 acre corner lot. \$129,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2157.

GET BACK TO NATURE - with this well maintained 2 sty. on a serene 2.46 ac. lot stocked trout stream borders rear of property for fishing or swimming on those endless summer days. 1 car garage plus a 20x15 block outbuilding with fenced 12x16 concrete pad. Call 398-3877. \$87,500. #50-2161.

FUN FUN FUN - in the summertime! Have all kinds of fun in this cottage located at Red Pt. Beach. Walk only 2 blocks to the beach or sit on your deck and enjoy the summer afternoons. \$32,500. Call 398-3877. #30-2166.

TREAT YOURSELVES to this 1 level 3 BR, 1 bath Rancher. Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, 24x24 garage & 12x12 deck. It is well located, high & dry. \$84,900. Call 287-8700. #50-2155.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 BR Split Level features three distinct levels to service an active family. Located on a 1/2 acre lot close to Newark, Elkton and I-95. 10 Year Residential Warranty. Let us help you build your dream home. Call for more information 392-HOME or 398-3877. \$88,500. #20-2205.

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ELKTON 398-3877
NORTH EAST 287-8700

Write a
BESTSELLER

- 1. Help your reader visualize the item you have for sale.** To sell an item quickly, the ad must give complete information about the item for sale. You should include the following essential details: age, condition, brand name & price.
- 2. Let your reader know when & where to contact you.** Don't make it difficult for potential buyers to contact you. Always include a phone number & hours you can be reached. For example, call 000-0000 after 5 p.m.
- 3. Avoid abbreviations.** Make your ad easy to read & understand. Most readers will not take the time to try to decipher an ad. Make it simple - spell it out!
- 4. Choose a consistent ad schedule.** To ensure results, run your ad several times. If you run the ad only once, you risk losing a potential buyer. If you run the ad several times, you will draw the maximum response. Remember you can always cancel your ad if you find a buyer.

THE NEWARK POST
737-0905

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
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328 Excavations

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342 Home Improvement

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Saturday, November 19th, 1-4 PM

25 Walnut Lane, North East, Md.

Privacy and seclusion abound with this 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath split-level, just minutes from Elk Neck State Park. This well maintained property has loads of room for the growing family - 2 fireplaces, den and a family room.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 40 to 272 S, go approx. 6 1/2 miles - property on left. See sign.

Your Hostess:
Maureen McFarlane

SEE YOU ON SATURDAY

207 W. Main St. Elkton, MD 398-3877

4 S. Main St. North East, MD 287-8700

CONTRACT PENDING



FOXCHASE MANOR - 3 BR rancher, extra large garage, well landscaped, minutes from Fair Hill and Delaware Line. Call Susette Cissel for more information.



NOW IS THE TIME for you to set an appointment to walk thru this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new constructed home on Blake Rd. (near Fair Hill), situated on 1.7 acres. Choose your color schemes and have this home as you want it. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection. Priced at \$189,900.

FOR THE TRUE COUNTRY LOVERS this tastefully renovated, well maintained 3 story Farm House is situated on 10 rural acres near West Nottingham in Cecil County. This home offers an abundance of space including 7 bedrooms. An old granary could make an excellent garage with some remodeling or a stable.

LOTS FOR SALE
Trinity Church Rd. - various lots ranging from 2.8+ acres to 14.75+ acres. Some with woods, stream, or pond. Call Susette Cissel for more information.



ROOM FOR HORSES & CONVENIENTLY LOCATED - Lovely 11 room home, featuring 2500 +/- sq. ft. living space, 3 full baths, situated on 13+/- acres of perfect seclusion. All this for \$199,900. Additional building lot w/7+ acres offered. Call Rosemarie Quinn for details.



BLACK SNAKE ROAD - Use your plans or ours on a beautiful 5 acre homestead in secluded location on Black Snake Rd. Convenient to Elkton, Newark, and Wilmington. Bruce H. Ross, Builder. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.

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\$115,500

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NEW CONSTRUCTION



ELKTON - GLEN MARY HEIGHTS
Located on sloping 1/2 acre. Almost complete 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story colonial with oversized one car garage. Interior features 14'x27' family room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with upgraded cabinets and dishwasher. Downstairs trimmed in tastefully painted chair rail with raised panel interior doors throughout both stories. Take advantage of town living without town taxes. \$159,900.

LOCATION • LOCATION • LOCATION
Glen Farms, MD. Secluded, wooded 9 acre executive homesite. Minutes from Newark or Elkton. Just started 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 car garage. Amenities include brick front, 3 full baths, formal living room, dining room, main floor bedroom that can double as a study or library. Full basement with walk-out entry. Mature landscaping. A must see property. \$169,900.

DEER HAVEN - Corner lot 1/2 acre. Canal rights for avid boaters. Just broke ground on 4 BR Cape Cod with attached 2 car garage. Extras include brick front, formal dining area, oversized family room, and possibility for a main floor study/library/4th bedroom. Full basement with perm entry. Call for details. \$129,900.

NORTH EAST - 3 BR ranch, full basement, 88+/- acre, extras include: hardwood floors, washer/dryer, and electric range. Located just outside North East on Red Toad Rd. A good buy at \$60,000.

SECLUSION • SECLUSION • SECLUSION
2.9 lightly wooded acres. Located 3 miles outside of Elkton, off Rt. 213 south. Bi-level includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 brick front, and full basement. Complete \$129,900.

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Relax in this country setting, yet in a development. Spacious 4 BR rancher features cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace. Three sets of glass sliding doors afford perfect view of country side. 2 acres of open space. Call Nancy Simpser. \$119,900. #30-318.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
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3 bedroom, two story home in water community. 1-1.5 bath. Will be ready soon for your furniture and family. #10-108 & 109. \$99,900. Call Nancy Simpser.

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Perfect family business. Established business with excellent potential. Great location on Rt. 40. Call Bobbi Jebesen. Only \$97,900.

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Cozy up to your fireplace on cold winter evenings and cool off in your inground pool during summer. This super 3 BR, 2 bath also has a Fam. Rm., Rec. Rm. and ice playroom! Interior has all natural wood trim and kitchen features wood cabinets. Call Nancy Simpser. \$179,900. #20-244.

YESTERDAY TODAY
Roomy 3 bedroom Victorian awaits its first owner. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry area, 2 1/2 baths, and two car attached garage. Situated on 1/2 acre in Mariner's Cove. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Call Rose Anne Holmes or Betty Weed for details. #20-237.

THIS 2 BEDROOM HOME
features a year round water view. Enjoy this hideaway year round by either enjoying the 25 acres of community waterfront property or being cozy in front of your woodstove. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff for more information at 398-9200 or 392-5999. Don't wait, call & set up your appointment today! \$95,000. #10-107.

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COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY
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MARINER'S COVE
Exclusive new water oriented community offering choice lots and new construction & already under construction is a large 3 BR, 2 bath rancher w/many extras for only \$159,900. #20-251.

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Established sub & pizza shop in great location. Possible owner financing to qualified buyer. \$55,900. #40-412.

CALLING ALL INVESTORS
Roomy duplex near Cherry Hill - only 4 years old. Both units presently rented on month-to-month leases. Unit #1 - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Unit #2 - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Both units have full basement. Most appliances included. Call Betty Weed for details at 398-6285. #20-251. Offered at \$144,900.

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Country living at its best. Large well maintained home situated on 1.6 acres has 3 BR, 2 bath, PLUS full basement. Beautifully landscaped. This shows true pride of ownership. #20-210. \$159,900.

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466 +/- ac. of prime development land. Partial M1 zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned A/R. Sewage, available, presently used as truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7. #30-305.

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401 Animals
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Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$12 Daily. 301-398-4400 or 398-9855 or 287-9877.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

• Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger restaurants are cooperating with the World Wildlife Fund in a holiday fund raising effort to save pandas, koalas, snow leopards and bengal tigers. Wendy's is carrying plush versions of the animals, which can be purchased by customers. Attached to each animal is an informational booklet about it and its habitat. Cost with Wendy's purchase is \$1.99 per animal. The company hopes to raise more than \$500,000.

• Paul S. Miller of Newark has been named competitors analysis account executive with Franklin/Lake advertising agency. Miller is a graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. While at the University, he served an internship with Franklin/Lake. Competitors analysis is an advertising research service with the firm developed to provide agency clients with key competitor advertising and publicity information.

• B. Gary Scott Realtors has announced plans to open a new residential sales office at Del. 40 and 7 southeast of Newark. Donald A. DiPietro, president of the firm, said the office is being opened "to serve the rapidly growing Christiana-Bear area." It will have 30 sales associates on staff and will be managed by Mary Lou Mench, previously on the staff of the Pike Creek office.

• Roger Van Wart has been named a systems consultant at the ComputerLand store in Astro Center, Newark. Van Wart has six years experience in home and small business computing, with credentials including certification by Apple Computer on the Apple II, Lisa and Macintosh computers.

• The Christiana Hilton recently hosted the second annual black-tie American Diabetes Association President's Dinner. Richard J. En-



Kevin McCormick

caracao, general manager of the Christiana Hilton, said it was "indeed a privilege to host such a prestigious event for such a worthwhile cause." The dinner featured champagne reception, silent auction and the Strolling Strings musicians.

• Daniel M. McDermott of the Wilmington Financial Group, Newark, recently attended the Fast Track to Productivity Institute sponsored by the Million Dollar Round Table in Bryn Mawr, Pa. The institute provides an intensive week-long training program designed to accelerate success rates of talented insurance agents.

• Kevin C. McCormick of Newark has been named branch operations officer by Delaware Trust Company. McCormick joined Delaware Trust in 1987 and worked as a branch operations management trainee. He is a graduate of Wheeling College and holds a bachelor's degree in banking and finance.

• Imperial Chemical Industries of London, the parent company of ICI Americas, had reported record third quarter net income of \$350 million, up \$34 million from the same quarter in 1987.

Conference on European market set

Preparing businesses for upcoming changes in the European Community market will be the focus of a major satellite teleconference next month at the University of Delaware.

"European Integration 1992: Implications for American Business" will take place from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, at Clayton Hall on the University's north campus in Newark. The conference is open to the public.

The videoconference, beamed from Oklahoma State University to 35 sites throughout the country, will address the planned removal of all physical, technical and fiscal barriers to exchange among members of the 12-nation European Community.

The new wide-open market will mean freedom of movement for goods, services, people and capital; that is expected to create greater demand for United States products. But this country's companies will also face tougher competition.

At the videoconference, noted experts will provide information that can help businesses prepare for the upcoming market changes. C. William Verity, secretary of commerce in the U.S. Department of Commerce, will deliver the opening address on the importance of preparation and how his department will react to this major change.

Also speaking will be Sir Roy Denman, delegation head, Commission of the European Communities; Alfred H. Kingon, U.S. representative to the European Communities; and Peter Hale, director, Western Europe for International Trade Administration.

A second panel will discuss insuring that the elimination of those internal barriers do not create external barriers for American business and will provide information needed to work within the framework of new regulations.

Members of the audience will have a 30-minute break between the two panels to develop ques-

tions; a 90-minute question and answer period will be held after the second panel. Conference participants will be able to pose questions to the panel by telephone.

Those who participate in the satellite teleconference will receive:

- Current information regarding the upcoming changes.
- Analysis of the risks and opportunities involved.
- Rules and regulations American businesses will face in the changed market.
- Assistance in planning for an increase in the market.
- Assistance in developing strategies to increase market share.
- Methods to identify specific commercial opportunities.
- Ways to identify how businesses may be affected by the changes.
- Ways to adapt the export promotion services and assistance provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce.
- An update on common Euro-

pean trademark and copyright laws.

• Assistance in anticipating and solving problems through interaction with other key business leaders in attendance.

Preconference activities at the University begin at 11:30 a.m. and include lunch at noon. The videoconference begins at 1 p.m. Wrap-up activities and a reception will take place at 4 p.m. The fee for the conference, including lunch and materials, is \$40.

The conference is co-sponsored by the University's College of Business and Economics, Division of Continuing Education and Office of International Programs. Funding support has been provided by the Governor's International Trade Council, the Delaware Development Office, Small Business Administration and World Trade Center.

For further information, contact Judy Short at the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-1074.

Garfield condos open

Units in Garfield Place, the first free-standing industrial condominium building complex in Delaware, are now being offered for sale by The Reybold Group of Newark.

Garfield Place is located in the Delaware Industrial Park on Del. 72 at Interstate 95.

Four contemporary masonry and steel buildings, ranging in size from 5,000 to 8,000 square feet, are being built on two acres of ground.

The buildings will be constructed to the buyers' specifications, allowing them to limit

their dollar investment to just what ground and space is needed rather than buying extra land that is never used.

"In addition to lower ground cost," said Jerome S. Heisler, a general partner of The Reybold Group, "many construction costs drop by sharing such things as architectural fees, site work, utility infrastructure, materials and labor."

Heisler said that for many companies, high land and construction costs prevent building ownership. The condominium concept addresses their needs.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

- Santa Claus will arrive at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Concord Mall. He will stop at Bradlees Court, then join in a "Parade of Living Toys" to his sleigh in center court. Santa will be available for visits and photographs through Dec. 24.
- Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25 at the Newark Shopping Center. Upon arriving, and through the holiday season, Santa will be available at his special house for visits by children.
- "Marketing and Advertising," a workshop for small business owners, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cecil Community College's Center for Adult Education, 107 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. Fee is \$30. Call 731-8595.
- "European Integration 1992: Implications for American Business," a videoconference via satellite presented by the University of Delaware and the Center for International Trade Development, will be held 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. The videoconference will provide information on the European market. Cost is \$40 per participant. For information, call Sue Clark in the University's FOCUS Program office, 451-1074.

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'86 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, air	\$3800.
'86 BUICK CENTURY, 8 pass. wagon, a/c, cruise, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo	\$850.
'86 OLDS Cutlass Cierra, 23,000 mi., auto., a/c	\$7650.
'86 DODGE DAYTONA, 15,000 miles, auto., a/c, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, bright red	\$7000.
'85 CHRYSLER LASER, auto., air	\$6000.
'85 DODGE 600, 4 dr.	\$4795.
'85 DODGE LANCER ES, Turbo, 4 dr., Hatchback, power seats, locks, windows, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cass.	\$6950.
'84 FORD LTD Wagon, 2 tone grey, auto., a/c, cruise	\$4500.
'84 FORD F-150 PU, 4 spd., overdrive, AM/FM, 8' box	\$4250.
'84 MERCURY Topaz, auto., a/c, cass.	\$3500.
'83 DODGE 400, 4 dr., a/c, am/fm, bucket seats	\$3750.
'83 DODGE Challenger, auto, air, 52,000 miles	\$4250.
'83 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA, 2 dr.	\$4750.

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LIFESTYLE

November 17, 1988

NewArk Post

C Section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

Just bulb, bulb, bulbing along

You'd think I'd've learned by now! After all, I am a person of considerable wit, lucidity, sagacity and perspicuity. I am also, considering the previous sentence, a person of courage in that my spelling ability has never matched my verbal audacity.

I hope you remember that I sit at my word processor each fall and grumble out a column about a back-breaking, muscle-aching weekend spent planting spring-flowering bulbs which are invariably dug up and devoured by the squirrels in their annual fall harvest festival and feeding frenzy in my backyard.

These are the same bulbs that promise to bring "a dash and a dazzle, a tempting taste, a fragrant froth, indeed, a veritable rainbow of spring right into your very own New Castle County yard, Ms. D. Hall. In fact, the fascinating selection of bulbs — ordinary and extraordinary — in this extensive catalogue has been specifically chosen with the soil and climate of New Castle County in mind." Those are the very words printed on the cover of one of the six gardening catalogs delivered to my door last July.

Which is exactly where the problem begins — in July, as I idly thumb through the newly arrived gardening catalogs that are already making me drool for next spring just as the first bona fide tomatoes of the season are ripening.

So there I sit in sultry, sweaty July remembering through rose-colored glasses wonderful April with its gentle breezes and newly emerged plants — although, even wearing my rosiest glasses I can't recall any dashing or dazzling frothy fragrances. Nevertheless, buoyed by idealized memories of springs past and optimistic hopes for springs future, I randomly order bulbs.

I don't have to pay until they are delivered "with a special planting guide at just the right time for fall planting, D. Hall, to make sure that your New Castle County garden will be the envy of your neighborhood, because, D. Hall, you were thoughtful enough to order top-quality, guaranteed-to-bloom bulbs for your New Castle County garden."

Paying for the bulbs requires little effort. I just write a bunch of checks at the end of October. It gets somewhat harder when I total up the cost of those six small orders. It gets harder still when I try to justify the cost of the bulbs. It is hardest of all when I plant all those heedlessly ordered bulbs.

Around my house, New Castle County soil ranges from heavy clay to hardpan. While the planting guide says that bulbs should be planted with their tops at least six inches below the surface, it supplies neither backhoe nor a gardener strong enough to gouge out such holes.

Therefore, I tell my bulbs to pretend they are planted at the proper depth, although it doesn't much matter how deeply I plant them because those furry-tailed backhoes, a.k.a. squirrels, dig up just about everything I plant.

The politer beasties wait until I leave the garden before they begin their excavating activities; the ruder ones are busy, one hole behind me, scooping out what I have just dug in.

I may have found a way to get even. It dawned on me after a conversation with the spokes-squirrel — we call him Snagle because one ear is torn — who spends time on the ledge outside the kitchen window snitching sunflower seeds from the bird feeder. "You know, D. Hall, we are straightforward squirrels here in New Castle County; we expect you to plant tulips, daffodils and crocus for our fall dining pleasure. You have made life very hard for us parents who are trying to convince our offspring that bulbs with names like triteleia, puschkinia, scilla, chionodoxa, erythronium, and ornithogalum unbellatum are going to taste good."

© Dorothy Hall, 1988



Soprano Martina Arroyo, an internationally-acclaimed opera singer whose career began by accident, is distinguished visiting artist at the University of Delaware. She is working with students and will present a recital in March.

University hosts opera's Arroyo

by Cathy Thomas

A chance event began the career of internationally-acclaimed soprano Martina Arroyo.

Opera singers from nearby Hunter College in New York City often practiced in the auditorium of her high school.

"We used to stand outside and imitate the singers, and I got caught," said Arroyo.

As punishment, she was forced to go inside the auditorium and sing for the young professionals.

Instead of serving as punishment, the impromptu performance resulted in a scholarship to Hunter College's opera workshop.

Between performances, Arroyo is serving as the distinguished

visiting artist this academic year at the University of Delaware. She will meet with students for private coaching sessions and in repertory classes.

Arroyo said she gives students an opportunity to question her about an opera career. "We talk about performance, auditions, preparing yourself for the future, preparing yourself for a different kind of life," she said.

A successful opera career is not something that's handed to you, according to Arroyo. "You're in competition. You're on your own."

Arroyo has performed in the world's greatest opera houses, including the Paris Opera, London's Covent Garden, Teatro alla Scala in Milan, New York's Metropolitan Opera and the Vienna State Opera.

Her dramatic talents in the opera have served her well in many television roles. She has made more than 20 appearances on "The Tonight Show" on NBC-TV and appeared in "The Odd Couple."

Her busy schedule keeps her on the road much of the year. "You don't have too many places you call home," said Arroyo. "I don't see my dogs as often as I would like."

The sacrifices, however, are worth the compensation, she said.

"The sacrifices are not deadly sacrifices," she said. "I don't know of any career today that doesn't include some sacrifice."

Arroyo believes her television roles have broken the ice for opera stars and made them more approachable. "Most of us are fun-loving, down-to-earth people," said

Arroyo.

Highlights of the current season include performances of the title role of "Turandot" with the Cincinnati Opera, concerts at the Lille Festival and performances of "Madame Butterfly" with the Stockton Symphony.

Recent engagements included a return to the Metropolitan Opera for performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Aida," "Turandot" with the Michigan Opera and "Madame Butterfly" both in concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Sartoga Festival and staged with the Utah Opera.

Arroyo will also be performing concerts and recitals around the world. She has scheduled a recital at the University of Delaware Sunday, March 18, 1989.

Firewood business is heating up

by Nancy Turner

There's an old saying, "where there's smoke, there's fire." But what they don't tell you is that if its glowing cozily from a Newark fireplace, there's a good chance that Les Gibbs had a hand in it.

Gibbs, owner of Gibbs Enterprises, Inc. of Newark, is a wood broker and fall is the season when business really starts heating up.

When Gibbs is not working at his job as a computer hardware and communications support technician at DuPont's Louviers Building, spending time with his family or coaching Delaware Special Olympics, he's out and about in his big blue dump truck.

There are plenty of blue dump trucks around town, but Gibbs' is easy to spot because it is usually brimming with hickory, red and white oak, ash, apple and maple logs.

Nowadays, firewood comes in the form of hydraulically split logs or slab wood. Slab wood, usually bought "green" from downstate

farmers, is 2-4 inch thick pieces with bark that remain after a whole log is cut square at the mill.

There is a difference between "crackle" and "pop" in the firewood business.

Green wood "pops" because it contains pockets of moisture that turn to steam and expand as it heats. Fireplace wood needs to be seasoned for at least nine months before it is burned to keep it from popping and making a mess, but one and one-half to two years is ideal. When used in a wood stove, six months to one year of seasoning is fine because stoves are airtight and will dry the logs as they burn.

"Crackle," on the other hand, is delightful. Seasoned oak doesn't spark or crackle much in a fireplace, but toss in a piece of black locust or osage orange, if you have safe glass doors, and enjoy. The noise that these woods make actually comes from their fibers separating because they are very dense.

Gibbs warned that persons with newer model airtight stoves should avoid packing the firebox with any of the finer hardwoods, exclusively,

because the generated heat can be intense enough to actually turn the stove red. A mixture with some lighter woods is best.

He suggests that wood stove users "keep a two-inch bed of ashes in the bottom of the stove for insulation at all times and don't shovel them out until they actually begin falling out from the door. You want that bed of ashes to hold your fire. Some people, to keep a fire through the night, will sprinkle ashes over the top of their wood to slow the burning down."

When the wood ashes are removed, they can be used to enrich garden soil.

Unless you have your own woodlands, Gibbs admits that burning wood no longer produces the cheapest heat and most of his customers use their fireplaces for aesthetics.

A seasoned cord of hickory, black locust or apple, retailing locally for between \$110 and \$200, has a BTU output approximately equal to 146 gallons of fuel oil, 3800 kilowatt hours of electricity, or 174 therms of natural gas.

Gibbs' sells firewood in any

amount, from "50 cent sticks," to 15-log bags (for the "condo" crowds who don't own their own chain saws), to \$125 cords. He also has hickory chips for grilling, hardwood chips for landscaping, beech for decorating, and even chunks of osage orange, black walnut and exotic woods for carving.

Gibbs provides his high volume customers with four-inch high wooden pallets for stacking their wood and explains that if "you stack wood on the ground, it acts like a wick. The bottom row gets wet and can rot before you have a chance to burn it. Stack wood off the ground, with its bark turned up to shed the rain."

After 12 years in business, this broker still considers a cord to be 128 cubic feet, "not a pickup truckload."

"The suspension on most pickups won't handle a full cord unless they're 'beefed-up,'" he warned. A cord is four by eight by eight feet when it is piled. A truck carrying a rounded load of wood might look like a pretty big deal, but sometimes, things don't always "stack-up" as you expect.

LIFESTYLE

COMMUNITY FILE



Children at Scalia's Day Care Center on North Harmony Road participate in a "hop-n-ing" for Easter Seals. The youngsters raised more than \$800, with proceeds being used to assist handicapped children.

• Children at Scalia's Day Care Center on North Harmony Road recently participated in an Easter Seals "hop-a-thon." Thirty-six children ages 2-5 jumped for the charity, and raised \$886.05. Collecting \$50 or more were Merissa Lafferty (\$158.80), Nicole Green (\$80), Steven Sage (\$75.10), Jason Santiago (\$65.70) and Samantha Armbruster (\$50). Proceeds will benefit handicapped children.

• Ralph B. Farabaugh of Newark has been named the 4-H state award winner in wood science. During Farabaugh's six years in 4-H, he has refinished antiques and constructed bluebird boxes and toy ducks. He earned \$2,600 from project-related jobs, including carpentry work for a construction company and repair work at the Fairfield Superfresh store. In addition, Farabaugh planted trees at Carpenter State Park.

• Farabaugh has won an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 3-9.

• The nearly half-million Scottish Rite masons of the 15-state northern jurisdiction are promoting Family Life Week, Nov. 20-26, as a public service. The purpose of the special week is to focus national attention on the importance of the family, its benefits to individual members and to the country, and the sometimes tragic consequences of the disintegrated family and its cost to individuals and the nation. According to Richard A. Scarlott, chairman of

the masonic Family Life Week Committee, the organization "sincerely believes that families are truly the building blocks of our society." Theme of the week is "The Family is for Life."

• National Family Week will be marked Nov. 20-26, and Family Service Delaware will join Family Service America in celebrating the important of families. Theme of the week is "Families: For Every Stage of Life." For information on Family Service Delaware, which has an office in Newark, call 654-5303.

• Leukemia Society hopes to brighten the holiday season through "Santagrams," special letters and gifts which can be sent to area children for \$2.25 apiece. "Children love to receive mail," said Laurie McArthur, executive director of the Leukemia Society's Delaware chapter. "Imagine the excitement and happy faces when they open their very own letter from Santa Claus." The packages will be sent directly to children in time for Christmas provided they are ordered by Dec. 10. For details, call 764-7700.

• Visiting Nurses Association has announced a new program called the Senior Service Network, a senior membership club that entitles county residents 50 and older to coupon discounts and specials on services from this organization and more than 35 area businesses. Annual fee is \$15. For information, call VNA at 323-8200.

Cheese Chalet offers holiday treats

by Nancy Turner

Carol and Henry Huffman's Cheese Chalet has been luring Newarkers off of South College Avenue since 1976 with an impressive assortment of fine cheeses, exotic whole bean coffees, chocolates, caviars, Vie de France breads, and gift baskets.

They will do about 35 percent of the entire year's business during the next few weeks because of the holiday, although the gourmet cheese business in Newark has always been Gouda.

Last August, the Huffmans opened their second store, the Cheese Chalet II, in The Shops at Limestone Hills.

The inventories of Chalets I and II are the same, with one delicious exception. The Cheese Chalet II offers an assortment

of hot "fancy foods" that are baked fresh daily on the premises.

This fall, Chalet II favorites like salmon and dill quiches, crabmeat and Brie strudels, and Cornish hens with herb stuffing have turned up at tailgate picnics and on the snazziest supper spreads.

The irresistible aromas of hot hearty mushroom and barley, cheddar and broccoli and ham and bean soups, made fresh daily, have been attracting a lot of "walk-in" business.

This Thanksgiving, Carol will offer fixings for the big turkey dinner: apple-cranberry relish, pineapple bread pudding, and possibly the thickest, most delicious, homemade pumpkin pies around for \$6.50. And she will probably make miniature pastry puffs with assorted fillings and other finger foods for dozens of parties.

According to Carol, she and Henry hope to focus on the "fast food crowd," on a more consistent basis.

"The way industry is going, people are working and don't have much time left for cooking," said Carol. "I know. I have small kids and I got tired of eating at McDonald's and I thought other people might, too. We didn't want to open a restaurant because dining out isn't always the answer when you have young children either. We hope people will stop by here after work and pick up their dinner to eat at home."

With two children, Brendan (7) and Annika (4), and two businesses employing a total of 11, there's no room for a "big cheese" in the Huffman house. Carol and Henry share both professional and family responsibilities equally.

While Carol is filling orders,

Henry manages the stock for both stores, helps customers, and "even washes dishes, for now, for the boss who keeps dirtying them," which he confesses hoping "will not last too long."

Henry used to teach Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Delaware. Carol was a secretary in Wilmington. But when the Provolone proved too palatable, they followed their Havarties.

Henry stocks about 100 of the finest imported and domestic cheeses, including their own delicious spreads and special offerings for "Cheese of the Month Club" members.

How about one of the triple creams or an English Stilton?

He is always eager to introduce a customer to a new kind, especially those who mention a little something about their last package of American singles.

E-52 offers a 'Prince' of a production

by Nancy Turner

The University of Delaware E-52 Student Theatre's production of "Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper" opened to a full house Friday in Wolf Hall, as supporters gathered in recognition of the organization's 65-year history.

The original musical, based loosely on Mark Twain's classic, details the events and complications that result when Prince Edward switches identities with a young pauper, Tom.

It was written and composed by Rita Augustine, directed by Scott F. Mason, and contains additional songs by Chris Smith.

Leading characters of Tom, the pauper, and Edward, the prince, were played by William T. Zanowitz and Paul J. McElwee. Lee M. Ahlstrom, Pamela R. Huxtable, Kristin A. Judge and Thomas N. Trietley played important parts as well.

Rita Augustine, the author, is

a sophomore University honors student and DuPont Scholar and appears in the demanding role of Jane, the compassionate aristocrat.

Augustine describes her play as mixing literary traditions, but having a fairy tale core. "Each character is not bound by the flat story book page. As they change and grow, the universal themes of faith, honor, courage, justice, and love should shine like beacons, bright hopes which lead us to the eternal 'happy ever after.'"

"Untold Story," with 56 performers, musicians and production staff members, is the largest E-52 production in more than five years. Director Scott F. Mason is to be especially commended in light of the fact that only two of the total 56 participants are theater majors.

Mason, who is currently pursuing his masters in communications, has directed more E-52 productions than any other University student, with "Get

Off My Case," "Quad," and "Murder on Cue" to his credit.

The colorful English set of "Untold Story" was designed by Jeff VanNess, with lighting by Jeffrey S. Thomas and costumes by Eva J. Rogers.

Charles Wilder undertook the challenge of choreography for the play's 30-plus member performing cast.

E-52 Theatre is a volunteer organization comprised mainly of non-theatre majors who, receiving no class credit or monetary compensation for their work, count their greatest reward as an audience's applause.

It was started in 1923 as an English class designed to produce plays that met in room No. 52. In 1930, the class was taken over by Dr. Robert Kase, and under his direction, began to flourish.

In 1937, the E-52 Players were formed to allow students to participate in theatre without enrolling in the class; however,

by 1946, it had become the E-52 University Theatre.

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LIFE CALENDAR

• American Lung Association Gala will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at Brandywine Racetrack and Entertainment Center. There will be ragtime music, food, seminars and workshops. Fee is \$65 for ALA friends, \$90 for ALA patrons. Call 655-7258.

• Nouveau Beaujolais Celebration will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the Rodney Square Club, Wilmington, by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Tickets cost \$12.50. Call 656-3362.

• Evening Arthritis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in Concord Presbyterian Church, near Wilmington. Al Mercatante will discuss "Learning to Live With Change." For details, call 764-8254.

• Better Breathing Support Group, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in association headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Guest speaker Chris Cannon will discuss "Coping With COPD: What Works, What Doesn't." The support group is for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma. Family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 655-7258.

• A basic cardiac life support class will be offered by the Medical Center of Delaware on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Wilm-

ington Hospital. Fee is \$10. For details or to register, call Valerie Sloboda-Mague or Roberta Elwood at 428-6245.

• Parents Support Group for parents of children with asthma will be offered by the American Lung Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 at its headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. For details, call 655-7258.

• Nursing Mothers Inc. will present a free one-night class on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Newark Emergency Center, East Main Street. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents and is open to the public. Nursing Mothers members will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding, how to get started and working while nursing. For information, call 733-0973.

• Free blood pressure screening will be offered by the Delaware Division of Public Health 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Thriftway in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center.

• Infertility Support of Delaware, an organization of couples dealing with infertility, meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month in the A.I. duPont Institute. For information, call Nancy at 836-2845.

MUSEUMS

• "Very Victorian," an exhibit of Victorian clothing and accessories, is on view through Dec. 31 in the Meetinghouse Gallery of the Delaware State Museum, 316 S. Governors Ave., Dover. Victorian items are displayed in such settings as a milliner's shop, a skating scene, a fancy ball and a turn-of-the-century office. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

• "Presidential Possibilities" is on view through Jan. 20 at the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market Street Mail, Wilmington. The exhibit examines

Delaware's role in presidential campaigns, past and present. Documents, photographs and memorabilia date from 1789. Included are buttons and posters of the 1988 primary campaigns of favorite sons Joseph Biden and Pierre S. duPont IV. Hours are 1-9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Admission is free.

• "Preserving Nature: The History of Taxidermy" is on view through Jan. 5 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. The exhibit traces the 350-year history of the art.

Gene Lowe creates power for thousands of homes and a home for thousands of fish.



Gene Lowe and his co-workers at the Delmarva Power plant in Vienna, Maryland produce electricity for thousands of homes. But on their lunch hour they're involved in a different kind of production. They're helping to restore the Striped Bass population by breeding them right at the plant and releasing them into the Nanticoke River.

Gene's been fishing the river since he was a boy. So he took a personal interest when Delmarva Power helped the Delmarva Ecological Laboratory set up a shore side spawning facility. Concerned about the declining Striped Bass population, Gene and his plant buddy Ed Larmore suggested building an on-site breeding pond for the fish to grow in. In just three years, Gene, Ed and other Delmarva Power volunteers, have helped raise over 42,000 fish to restock the Chesapeake Bay.

Conserving our ecology is just one way Delmarva Power people like Gene are working to make life better for all of us today and tomorrow. We're also building new power plants and finding other ways to meet your growing energy needs. Because the Delmarva Peninsula is more than where Gene works. It's the special place he calls home.

Delmarva Power

Energy at Your Service, Today and Tomorrow.

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Ailey, Burns honored by Kennedy Center

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts truly is America's Center for the Performing Arts. You can see that every time you look at their schedule of events. But, in my opinion, nowhere is that fact better demonstrated than in the annual Kennedy Center honors.

This year is no exception. On Sunday, Dec. 4, the Kennedy Center Board of Trustees will honor Alvin Ailey, George Burns, Myrna Loy, Alexander Schneider and Roger L. Stevens. Today I will share information with you about the awards and the first two recipients and next week, the other three recipients.

The primary criterion in the selection of those to be honored in the annual event is artistic achievement in the performing arts. Dance, music, theater, opera, motion pictures and television are considered. The honors are not designated by art form or category of artistic achievement; the selection process will, over time, provide balance among the various arts and artistic disciplines. The

system has worked very well in its 11-year history, as witness by the breadth of the talents of the fine named.

Just before the Dec. 4 gala, President and Mrs. Reagan will honor the winners. The gala itself will be taped and a two hour television special will be broadcast over CBS at a time to be announced. It is usually during the holiday season.

Now, to those being honored. Alvin Ailey is perhaps the best known American choreographer in many parts of the world. He has helped bridge the gap between modern dance and the general public in the United States and abroad.

Ailey began his studies with Lester Horton in 1942 and joined the company in 1953. He stayed on after Horton's death as choreographer, creating his earliest works including "La Creation du monde," "According to St. Francis" and "Mourning Morning." In 1958 Ailey formed his own dance company, The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. He served as artistic director until



Two of the five winners of the 11th annual John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Awards are Alvin Ailey (left) and George Burns.



1980.

He has choreographed pieces for the Joffrey Ballet, the Harkness Ballet and The American Ballet Theater. Writing in "History of the Dance in Art and Education," Richard Kraus said, "It is clear that, far from being a choreographer who deals only with folk materials — in this case the dance and music of the American Negro — Alvin Ailey must be recognized as a major creative artist of our time."

George Burns, born Nathan Birnbaum in New York City on Jan. 20, 1896, started his career as a singer in a children's

vaudeville quartet, later adding roller skating and dance teaching to his accomplishments along the way. In 1923 he met Gracie Allen and formed the famous Burns and Allen comedy team we still enjoy today via recordings and their many films of the 1930s. They were one of the few to make a smooth transition from radio to television and the programs are still in syndication.

The loss of his beloved Gracie had George "off the circuit" for a while, but he made a triumphant comeback, even earning an Oscar for his performance in "The Sunshine Boys." George is the author of

two tomes, "How to Live to be One Hundred or More," (1983) and "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness," (1985).

Right now he is busy preparing for his 100th birthday gala. He just might make it!

Myrna Loy, Alexander Schneider and Roger L. Stevens next week.

A special treat this week following the performance of "Rigoletto" on WXDR's "The Sunday Opera." A recital by the young Italian tenor Luca Canonici and the story of his meteoric rise to operatic stardom will be featured. The program begins at noon on 91.3 on the FM dial.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

• Girls Clubs of Delaware will host the eighth annual **Artists Assembly** at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Wilmington Country Club. Artists who have contributed original works are Gloria Albright, Charles M. Allmond, Carolyn Anderson, Louise Carpenter, Joseph Casalane, Dee Crowley, William Dawson, Vernon Good, Jack Jurden, Marie Keane, Grace McFarren, J. Carmean Ponsel, Terrence Roberts, Nancy Sawin, Paul Scarborough and Ruth Senter. The event will include cocktails, dinner and silent and live auctions of art, jewelry, antiques and services. Tickets cost \$50. Call Vicky Cooke at 656-1697.

• **Chapel Street Players** will hold auditions for its production of George Furth's "The Supporting Cast" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 in the Chapel Street Theater, 27 N. Chapel St. The production will be directed by Chuck DeLong. He will cast one man and four women. The production will run weekends, Feb. 10-25.

• **Delaware Art Museum** will host a special celebration of art and wine with its 1988 Nouveau Beaujolais wine tasting 5:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. Tickets cost \$20, or \$15 for museum members. For ticket information, call 671-9590.

• **Auditions for the Discovery Players**, a Cecil Community College theater program in which adults perform for children in area schools, will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The Discovery Players will be performing an original show entitled "American Folk Heroes," which is being developed by CBT Director Gale Sheaffer. For details, call (301) 392-3780.

Steinberg to present piano recital at UD



Pianist Michael Steinberg

Pianist Michael Steinberg will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The program will feature works by Beethoven, Franck-Bauer, Brahms and Chopin.

Steinberg, a member of the University piano faculty, began serious piano studies at age eight and holds a masters from the Juilliard School of Music. He was the subject of an Emmy Award-winning CBS television documentary, "The Odyssey of Michael Steinberg."

The recital is free and open to the public.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• **"Deathtrap"** by Ira Levin will be performed Nov. 18-20 and 25-26 at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Directed by Don Pruden, the Chapel Street Players production features Pamela Corbin, Blair Ferguson, Steve Masters, Debra McGuire and Tom Sweeney. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets cost \$8, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for students. Call 368-2248.

• **"The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper,"** an original musical written and composed by University of Delaware honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged Nov. 18-19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall on the University campus by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets cost \$3. For details, call 451-6014.

• **"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch,"** a comedy western by James Rosenberg, will be performed Nov. 18-19 in the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The show features Steve Wells, Donna Gedman and Sue Benner. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Call (301) 392-3780.

• **"Death of a Salesman,"** the powerful Arthur Miller drama, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 18-19 and 25-26 by the West Chester and Barley Sheaf Players, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call (215) 363-7075.

• **"Harvey,"** the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 by the Newark High School theater department. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available from members of the cast, crew and Drama Club. Tickets will also be available at the door.

• **"The Turtle and the Hairy Hare"** will be performed through Dec. 30 by Children's Luncheon Theatre in the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd. Call 475-2313.

• **"Night Watch,"** a murder mystery with fascinating plot twists, will open Friday, Nov. 18 at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. The show will run for three weekends, and tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. Call 655-4982 or reservations or information. Bill Singleton directs, and the cast includes Susan Moak, Charlie McCloskey, Susan K. Beasley, David Bishop, Robert Evans, Robert George, Judy Hammond, Fred

Royal and Ruby Stanley.

• **"Mikado"** will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 in Philips Memorial Auditorium, West Chester, Pa., by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Chester County. For information, call (215) 436-2266.

• **Triple Night of Comedy** featuring Marc Price, better known to "Family Ties" fans as Skippy, Colin Quinn and Ken Ober will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$15. Call 652-5577.

• **"Annie"** will be performed Nov. 25 to Dec. 11 by the Delaware Children's Theatre. For information, call 656-3767.

• **"Stiffelio,"** the Verdi masterpiece, will be performed in English by OperaDelaware at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and Dec. 2-3 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$20-\$35. Call 652-5577.

• **"Lovers"** by Brian Friel will be staged by University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1-3 and 8-10 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Tickets cost \$5. Call 451-2204 for details.

• **"Master Harold...and the boys"** will be performed Dec. 1-17 at the Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. For information, call 594-1100.

• **"Cinderella,"** a Christmas ballet by the Professional Dance Centre, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., near Newark. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children. There is a discount for groups of 20 or more. For ticket information, call 998-0280. No tickets will be sold at the door.

• **"Gift of the Magi,"** a First Stage production, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$5. Call 652-5577.



The Delaware Brass, a University of Delaware faculty quintet, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Loudis Recital Hall. Members are Alan Hamant and Jim Hala, trumpets; Francis Orval, horn; D. Jay Hildebrandt, trombone; and Alan Start, tuba.

series at Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. with music at 7:30 by the Del'Arte Wind Quintet and the Delaware Brass Quintet. Tickets cost \$25 per person. Call 451-8245.

• **Newark Deltones,** a barbershop music organization, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in Kirk Middle School. Title of the concert is "Joe Barbershop Sent Me: A Speakeasy Serenade," and it will feature such favorites as "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Any Little Girl Can Make a Bad Man Good," and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." For tickets, call 368-0961 or 368-1749.

• **The Sparks-Chaffin Duo** will perform a concert of romantic music for flute and harp at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The concert will feature "Naiades" by Alwyn, "Medieval Dances" by Lauber and "La Notte" by Vivaldi. Tickets cost \$8, \$5 for museum members, and will be available at the door.

• **The Delaware Singers,** directed by Peter McCarthy, will perform "An Exultation of Glorias" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Grace United Methodist Church, 9th and West

streets, Wilmington. The performance will give the audience an opportunity to compare the various treatments composers from different music periods gave the same Latin text. Soloists are sopranos Sarah Brooks, Wendy Sabitino and Celia LaBranche and altos Linda McDowell and Jean Scalessa. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students. For reservations, call 652-2977.

• **Clarinetist Peter Hill** will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The program will include Sonata in E flat, Op. 120 No. 2 by Brahms, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Hindemith and "Bulgarian Dances" by Semeonov. Hill is associate professor of music at the University and conductor of the First State Symphonic Band. He will be accompanied by Julie Nishimura.

• **University of Delaware Concert Band,** directed by Jesse Read, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The program includes a Gerstwin medley and works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Girolamo Frescobaldi and Vincent Persichetti. The concert is free.

• **The Delaware Brass,** a Univer-

sity of Delaware faculty quintet, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the University's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The program will feature works by J.S. Bach, Victor Ewald, Alec Wilder and Istvan Bogar.

• **Pianist Michael Steinberg** will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Franck-Bauer, Brahms and Chopin. Steinberg, a member of the University piano faculty, began serious piano studies at age eight and holds a masters from the Juilliard School of Music. He was the subject of an Emmy Award-winning CBS television documentary, "The Odyssey of Michael Steinberg."

members will display their works in a non-juried art exhibition on view at Clayton Hall through Dec. 12. Of the more than 40 artists participating, many have had considerable instruction and exhibition experience.

• The 10th annual University of Delaware Department of Art Faculty Exhibition is being held through Dec. 16 at University Gallery, located on the second floor of historic Old College. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 451-1251.

• "Looking Thru the Past," an exhibition by artist Katina Lazopoulos, is being shown by the Dusha Gallery, 511 Washington St., Wilmington. The exhibition features paintings of familiar and historic Delaware locations. For details, call Sheryl Eldredge or Katherine Casey at Dusha Gallery, 654-8450.

• **Dorothea R. Flood** will show works at Luther Towers II, 1420 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, through Dec. 2. The exhibition features watercolors and oil paintings of northern Delaware.

• Paintings by Catherine Fichtner Kirk of Newark are being shown through Nov. 30 at the Susan Isaacs Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington.

• Photographs by Roberta D'Anna and the sculpture of Hockessin artist Kevin Cassidy will be on view through November in the Delaware State Arts Council galleries, Carvel State Building, Wilmington.

MUSIC

• **Mary Taylor and Sonny Leo** will perform hit songs from Broadway musicals during "Cabaret Night" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Delaware Saengerbund, Salem Church Road. Taylor has appeared in productions throughout the tri-state area and was recently featured at Harrah's in Atlantic City, N.J. Leo has appeared in national touring companies of Broadway shows and is a director of the Anna Marie Dance Studio in Wilmington. Admission is \$2.

• **University of Delaware Department of Music** will present the final event in its 50th anniversary concert

CINEMA

• **"Pat and Mike,"** starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$4 for the general public. Call 571-9590. The last film in the museum's Hepburn-Tracy series is "The Desk Set" Nov. 29.

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ART

• **"Quilt National '87"** and **"James Windram: Recent Work"** are exhibitions on view at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

• **University of Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning**

The Delaware Singers

PETER J. MCCARTHY,
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

"AN EXULTATION OF GLORIAS"
Sunday, November 20, 1988
3:00 P.M.



Music
The Speech of Angels
Thomas Carlyle

Grace United
Methodist Church
9th and West Sts.
Wilmington, De.

Admission \$10.00
Students \$ 5.00

Reservations 652-2977

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Interfaith Thanksgiving Service set

The third annual Newark Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd.

The service was initiated two years ago, with Temple Beth El and Newark United Methodist Church participating.

This year's service is being planned by Rabbi David Kaplan of Temple Beth El, Louise Raebel of the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Peter Wells of Newark United Church of Christ, Penny Haines of the Newark Quaker Meeting and Clifford Armour of Newark United Methodist Church.

The community is invited to attend the special service.

An offering of canned foods will be taken. It will benefit the Newark Area Welfare Committee's Wilson Food Cupboard.



Temple Beth El will host Thanksgiving service.

Unitarian Fellowship names Meisterman

Susan Rak Meisterman has been named director of religious education at the Newark Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship.

As director, Meisterman will be responsible for the coordination of programs and volunteers, curriculum development and the design of intergenerational worship experiences.

The Fellowship religious education program includes church school classes (preschool through high school), a student organization at the University of Delaware, and courses and workshops for adults.

Church school classes are geared to the developmental needs and interests of the respective age groups.

A variety of experiences are planned for these Sunday morning classes, including stories, arts and crafts, movement,

quiet time, field trips for younger children and discussions on ethical and social issues for older youths.

Content and examples are drawn from a variety of religious traditions and an emphasis is placed on values development and the understanding of diverse religious perspectives.

In addition to church school classes, worship experiences and social activities are offered for each level.

Meisterman has been a Unitarian-Universalist religious education director since 1981, having formerly served in Albany, N.Y.

She has completed all of the training workshops that the Unitarian-Universalist Association provides for lay religious educators, and she is currently enrolled in a course of study for the minister of religious education degree.

CHURCH CALENDAR

- **Abundant Life Church**, Kirkwood Highway, Newark, is accepting new and used toys and clothing for a special holiday program in which gifts are provided to young people in shelters for the homeless. Church volunteers, from teenagers to senior citizens, are involved in the project, repairing, wrapping and delivering items. Gifts are given to children at the Emmaus House in Newark and the three Mother of Hope homes in Wilmington. To donate items, call the church at 368-2119.
- **Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church**, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., will host a gospel musical featuring Jon and Jane Sherberg at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. Admission is free.
- **Sisterhood of Temple Beth El** will hold its annual Chanukah bazaar starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The bazaar will feature craft tables, games and prizes, holiday supplies and many gift items. Lunch will be served at noon. For details, call the temple office at 366-8330.
- **The Delaware Singers** will perform "An Exultation of Glorias" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Grace United Methodist Church, 9th and West streets, Wilmington. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students. For reservations, call 652-2977.
- **Newark Interfaith Thanksgiving Service** will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd. The community is invited to attend, and an offering of canned foods

- will be taken for the use of the Newark Area Welfare Committee's Wilson Food Cupboard.
- **St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church**, 301 N. Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, will hold a Christmas bazaar Friday, Nov. 25 through Sunday, Nov. 27. The bazaar will be open 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be arts and crafts, tree trimmers, white elephant, snack bar, wood items and Santa's Secret Shop. There will be a casino nights 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, chicken and dumpling dinner 3-7 p.m. Saturday (cost is \$4.50 per person) and spaghetti and ravioli dinner noon to 6 p.m. Sunday (cost is \$4 and \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 and \$2.75 for children).
- **Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church** will host a five-day missions conference Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 4. Special services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The musical group Wings of Morning will perform during each service, and will present a special concert Friday evening. A banquet will precede the Saturday program, and cost is \$8. Speakers are missionary to Peru Gary Queen on Wednesday, missionary to Korea Bill Ecton on Thursday, Andy Stimer Saturday and Sunday morning, and missionary to Nigeria George Janvier on Sunday evening. For information, call 731-7770.
- **Greater Wilmington Youth for**

- Christ's Campus Life program** will sponsor all-night bowling for teenagers Friday, Dec. 2 at Price Lanes on Kirkwood Highway. Bowling will start at midnight and continue to 6 a.m. The event will include singles and doubles tournaments, a "crazy bowl" and music videos. Tickets cost \$6 if purchased by Dec. 1, or \$8 at the door. For information or tickets, call 453-1730.
- **First Presbyterian Church**, West Main Street, will celebrate the "Hanging of the Greens" at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Members of the congregation are invited to gather to help decorate the church for Christmas.
- **Rock Presbyterian Church**, Fair Hill, Md., will hold a country Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. The bazaar will feature Christmas decorations and ornaments, wood crafts, baked goods, attic treasures, poinsettias and various hand crafted items. Lunch will be available.
- **Cathedral of St. Peter** will hold a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the School Hall, 6th and Tattnall streets, Wilmington. There will be crafts, baked goods, Christmas ornaments and a visit by Santa Claus and his elves.
- **Handel's "Messiah"** will be sung at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. The presentation is sponsored by the Newark Symphony Society.

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8:30 Worship Service
9:45 Sunday School (all ages thru adult-nursery provided)

11:00 Worship Service-nursery & Junior Church
Communion first Sunday each month

R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor



Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church

199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19702
366-8330

THE NEWARK COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ATTEND A THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, AT 8 PM

TEMPLE BETH EL

301 POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK

Rabbi David Kaplan
Louise Raebel
Peter Wells
Penny Haines
Clifford Armour

Temple Beth El
Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Newark United Church of Christ
Newark Quaker Meeting
Newark United Methodist Church

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Home Church

Our services for this week are:

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 AM
Morning Worship: 10:30 AM
Worship: Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church: 10:40 AM
Evening Service: 7:00 PM
Thomas Lazen, Pastor



CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 821 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes: 9:00 AM all ages Worship Service: 8:45 PM Nursery Available</p> <p>*Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 AM Divine Worship: 10:00 AM Summer Worship: 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruele, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist: 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped.</p> <p>Rev. Willott Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilmington Synod 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship: 8:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Classes: 10:00 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Robert G. Baker, Pastor: 368-7294</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Sylvine Middle School 151 Lovett Dr. & Linden Hill Rd. (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes: 9:45 AM Worship: 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory I. Hullinger, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1599</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Poulney, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:30 AM (ages 2-adult) Morning Worship: (Nursery available) Youth Fellowship: 6:00 PM Evening Service: 7:15 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7:15 PM</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. OH West Park Place 368-2984</p> <p>Sunday Services & Religious Education for Children: 10:30 AM Rev. Louise Robeck, Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 798 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 7:00 PM Wednesday: 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study</p> <p>Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 108 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark Nursery Available (UAW Local 118)</p> <p>Sunday: 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday: 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Maunettes & Rainbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p> 	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 465 Salem Church Rd. Newark (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 10:45 AM</p> <p>(Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Rye, Assoc. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deskins, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Worship With Your Family This Week</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School: 8:45 AM Morning Worship: 11:00 AM B.Y.F.: 5:30 PM</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner: 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups: 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PM</p> <p>NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p> <p>To let your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service: 10:00 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM Wednesday: 7:30 PM Testimony Service: 7:30 PM Reading Room: Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School: 9:30 AM Worship: 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Funch & Cooke Fellowship Weeks "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9492 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages: 9:30 AM U. M. Y. F.: 6:30-8 PM Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday: 9:15-11:15 AM Di. D. D. Chandelal, Sr. Senior Minister Rev. T. P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>



A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 18

• **A Book Fair** will be held 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., by the Friends of the Newark Free Library. Books will be free by Volume II and Kids' Paperbacks. Available will be books, book marks, calendars and Mary Engelbreit posters. Also, there will be a drawing for two children's books and a Diana Simpkins Amish doll, "Lydia." Gift wrapping will be available. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials and equipment, support library programs for children and adults and promote library services.

• **Delaware Saengerbund** will present "Cabaret Night" at 8 p.m. in its Newark clubhouse on Salem Church Road. The program will feature hits songs from famous Broadway musicals sung by club member Mark Taylor, accompanied by Sonny Leo. Taylor has appeared in theaters throughout the area and was recently featured at Harrah's in Atlantic City. Leo is director of the Anna Marie Dance Studio in Wilmington and has appeared in national touring companies of Broadway shows. The Saengerbund's "Hauskapelle," or house band, will cap off the program with German and American music. Admission is \$2.

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 2 p.m., Senior Players.

SATURDAY 19

• **Ladies Auxiliary of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company** will hold a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Road. There will be homemade crafts, baked goods, snack bar and homemade soup.

• **"Juggernaut - American Folk Music"** will be presented at 11 a.m. in Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is part of the library's family series. For details, call 731-7550.

• **Center for the Creative Arts**, Yorklyn, will hold a holiday fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and noon to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Featured will be paintings, prints, photographs, wreaths, dried flowers, wood crafts and toys and clocks.

• **Glasgow Lions Club** will hold its annual spaghetti dinner 3-7 p.m. in Pencader Grange Hall, Del. 896, Glasgow. Tickets at the door cost \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children 5-11. There is a 50 cent per ticket discount for tickets purchased in advance, and they are available at the Glass Kitchen restaurant or from any club member. Carry outs will be available. Proceeds benefit the Glasgow Lions Service Foundation.

• **Delaware City Fire Company** will hold a shrimp feast 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. in the fire hall. There will be music. Tickets cost \$16 per person. Call 834-4194 or 834-0335.

SUNDAY 20

• **University of Delaware's 12th annual Christmas arts and crafts bazaar** will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30



Dick White cooks up a pot of pasta for the Glasgow Lions Club spaghetti dinner to be held Saturday.

p.m. in Clayton Hall on north campus. Artisans from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and New York will display and sell items including stained glass, wood marquetry, leather goods, ceramics and hand-sewn products. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

• **Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company** will hold open house 1-3 p.m. at each of its three fire stations. The facilities are located on Thorn Lane, Academy Street and Ogletown Road. This is the volunteer fire company's centennial year. Aetna was founded in 1888 in response to a mill fire which cost hundreds of Newarkers their jobs.

• **"Plaster of Paris Casting of Animals"** will be discussed during a special program at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Speaker will be Dr. Richard M. Busch, head of the museum's programming division and assistant professor of education at the University of Delaware. He will discuss and demonstrate specimen preparation, molding, casting and painting. For details, call 658-9111.

MONDAY 21

• **Newark Senior Center**, 8 a.m., trip to Reading, Pa.; 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

TUESDAY 22

• **Preschool story hour** will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is for children ages 3 1/2 to 6. For details, call 731-7550.

• **Families Caring for Elderly Relatives** will meet this evening at the University of Delaware Adult Day Care Center, Lovett Avenue and Academy Street. There will be an open discussion of concerns. For information, call Delaware Cooperative Extension at 451-1239.

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Stamp Group, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch program, the "Health Quotient Challenge" with Gertrude Johnson.

WEDNESDAY 23

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY 24

• **Newark Senior Center** closed for Thanksgiving.
• **Newark Department of Parks and Recreation** will hold its second annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast 8-11 a.m. in the George Wilson Community Center. The event is primarily for residents over the age of 60, and is free for those senior citizens. Fee for those under 60 is 50 cents for city residents, \$1 for non-residents. Registration is required, and completed at the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, at the Newark Senior Center or at the Newark Free Library.

FRIDAY 25

• **Santa Claus** will arrive at 10 a.m. today at the Newark Shopping Center. He will make his grand entrance by helicopter and will be on hand for visits by children from 4-8 p.m. daily.

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 2 p.m., Senior Players.

FUTURE EVENTS

• **Delaware Nature Society** is accepting bulk bird seed orders until Nov. 30. For an order form, call 239-2334.

• **Newark Working Parent Support Group** will meet 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 6 in the Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd. The organization is sponsored by the YWCA, and topics of discussion will include stress, time and money management and self-esteem. Fee is \$10 for the eight-week session, plus a \$20 YWCA annual membership. That membership fee will be waived for Newark Day Nursery parents. For details, call Jackie Katz at 658-7161.

• **Winterthur Museum Guild** will hold an 1830s yuletide team Wednesday, Nov. 30. It will be held in conjunction with the "Yuletide at Winterthur" exhibition. Tickets cost \$30, or \$25 for guild members. Call 888-4713.

• **We The People Craft Fair**, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will

be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at the University of Delaware's Newark Hall. For details, call Lee McCullough at 366-7060.

• **"Holiday Fashion Extravaganza"** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Newark's George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Featured will be fashions from local designers and stores. Tickets cost \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door, and are available from Fashion Bug and Tuxedos Unlimited in College Square, Rienti's Formal Wear on South Chapel Street, Kismet Boutique and Headlines on Main Street

and 16 Plus in Castle Mall. Tickets are also available at the community center and at the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation office in the Newark Municipal Building. For details, call 366-7069 or 366-7060.

• **YWCA of New Castle County** will sponsor a holiday shopping bus trip. The New York excursion will be held Saturday, Dec. 10. A bus will leave the Newark center at 8:30 a.m. and return about 10 p.m. Cost is \$26 for YWCA members, \$26 for non-members. For details or reservations, call Jackie Katz at 658-7161.

• **Late fall bus trips** have been announced by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The Department will sponsor trips to "Mickey's Diamond Jubilee" at the Spectrum Thursday, Dec. 29; to the 76ers versus Celtics game at the Spectrum Wednesday, Jan. 18; to Montage Ski Area near Scranton, Pa. Friday, Jan. 20; to the Flyers versus Canadiens game at the Spectrum Thursday, Feb. 16. For information and registration, call 366-7060 or visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building.



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