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Vol. 76, No. 14

September 17, 1986

Newark, Del.

The Newark Post

COVER STORY

THE GREAT TAILGATE



Tailgate parties are a favorite part of Saturday afternoons for Blue Hens fans (from left) Pearl Masarik, Albert Masarik, Al Mack, Bill Proud and Dorothy Mack.

Photo/Butch Comesys

by
Nancy Turner

On Saturdays for the next few weeks, when the sun shines on Newark it will brighten the culinary excursions of hundreds of University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen fans.

Tailgating Delaware style is a favorite pastime of football enthusiasts and the salvation of those who like the game but sometimes confuse a first down with who was tackled.

Having grown in popularity over the past decade, tailgating is another word for grilling, chilling, big talking and a lot of walking. No one is certain precisely when the picnicking fun began at Delaware Stadium, the general response being "sometime in the sixties."

Delaware fans aren't too concerned with when or how it all started, they just know that when they hear the sounds of distant drums and truck gates and car trunks begin magically opening by themselves, it's football season and time to head for the game.

Most avid tailgaters claim a special spot if they can, week after week. The Touchdown Clubs, Wilmington and Newark, are no exception, congregating in small groups on both the east and west fields and behind "press row."

Vincent "Winnie" Mayer is a member of the Newark Touchdown Club. He and his wife, Jean, met each other for the first time at a University of Delaware game almost 40 years ago and have hardly missed one since.

Both have studied at the University and Winnie, class of '33, held the position of left end during his four years with the Blue Hen team.

"There hasn't been too much change over the years, aside from it becoming bigger and better. Tailgating has always provided us with the great pleasure

See GATE/18a

Comm'ty Day fest Sunday on Mall

Arts, athletics, entertainment and information will highlight the 15th annual Newark Community Day to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 on the University of Delaware Mall.

The event, which annually attracts more than 10,000 Newarkers to the grassy knoll off Delaware Avenue, is sponsored by the Newark Department of Human Services.

Representing the arts this year will be two exhibitions, one juried and featuring the works of local artists and the other non-juried and featuring the works of local public and private school students.

The juried exhibition, which is being underwritten by Maryland Bank, N.A. of Newark, will be located at the north end of the Mall. Works will be judged by Dr. Norman Sasowsky of the University, and there will also be an opportunity for visitors to select their favorites by popular vote.

Works by school children will be in the grassy area adjoining the main exhibition.

For the athletes in the crowd, there will be two major events — the Newark Community Day 10-kilometer run and the White Clay Classic Walk.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. For information, call Joan Thorp at 453-6439.

The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall and will loop south to the Mall before winding north toward Carpenter State Park and White Clay Creek. For information, call The Newark Post or stop by Clayton Hall or the Storm's Shoes booth during Community Day. T-shirts will be available to the first 200 registrants.

Entertainment will begin at 10 a.m. and last all day long, with bands performing on two stages, one at Wolf Hall and the other at Mitchell Hall.

See DAY/18a

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FACT FILE

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Blue Hen Frenzy

The Newark Post's Blue Hen Frenzy will continue this week with two pairs of tickets to the University of Delaware contest against West Chester, Pa. University up for grabs. To play, a count the Blue Hens (like the one at left) in this week's newspaper. The fourth and sixth people to call The Newark Post office after 9 a.m. Thursday with the correct number of Hens will win. Dial 737-0724 or 737-0905 after 9 a.m. Thursday. Winners of Blue Hens Frenzy to date are: Donna Lawrence of Blair Village and Louis Valiante of Yorkshire, who won tickets to the U.D. vs. Rhode Island game; and Georgia Black of Fairfield and Kerry Hollenbeck of Barksdale Estates, who won tickets to the U.D. vs. New Hampshire contest.

LWV forum on referendum

The League of Women Voters of Newark will hold a forum on the Christina School District referendum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in the Newark High School cafeteria. Christina Superintendent Michael walls will be the guest speaker.

Sen. James P. Neal

Native Ohioan finds home in Delaware legislature

by Neil Thomas

It wasn't until a decade after his baptism by ballot box that State Sen. James P. Neal realized he wasn't the first member of his family to enter the political arena.

"I had a relative about 100 years ago who was the mayor of Fayetteville, Ark.," said Neal, a Republican who represents Newark's 10th Senatorial District.

"I was in the Senate when I found out about it. My father was doing some work on the family tree. Other than that, there is no history of Neals involved in politics."

There is, however, a history of Neals getting a first-hand lesson in geography. Neal's grandfather was born in Arkansas, his father was born in Missouri, he himself was born in Ohio and his own children were born in Virginia, New York and Delaware. Just for good measure, wife Nancy was born in North Dakota.

Although Neal began life in Cincinnati, the family remained in Ohio only until he was 10 years old. They then moved further west to Champaign, Ill. and in 1960 Neal graduated from the hometown school — the University of Illinois — with a degree in engineering.

"My first job was with DuPont," he said, "and I've been with them ever since." It was the DuPont Co. which brought Neal

east, to New Jersey, Virginia, New York and finally Delaware.

Neal has been an engineer at DuPont's Louviers building since 1966, when he moved to Newark.

Neal's involvement in the local political scene was evolutionary, and began in 1971 when he served as campaign manager for Newark City Council candidate Pete Ross.

Ross won, but two years later resigned his seat to take a job with the New Castle County government. Ross and several friends urged Neal to run for the vacant seat. He did, and he won.

Neal was re-elected to City Council twice when another opportunity presented itself in 1978. Former State Rep. Jack Billingsley decided to retire from the legislature, and once more Neal was urged to run. And once more, he won.

Just two years later, former State Sen. Everett Hale also decided to retire. Again, friends urged Neal to run and again he won. And he was re-elected to a four-year term in 1984.

"Political life can grow on you, or it can not grow on you," Neal said. "You get out and meet citizens and address issues. If you feel you are making a contribution, it can be an incentive to do more."

Politics is "interesting because it's varied," Neal said. "As an engineer, there are lots of kinds of engineering but I do one kind. As a legislator, I am involved with roads, taxes, social services, crime and prisons."

"They are totally unrelated. When you're concerned with building roads, it's a lot different than when you're concerned with the health of someone. And that is a lot different than crime, laws and education."

Education is an area in which Neal has taken a great interest, and has had passed legislation to set state standards for schooling for the autistic and to provide due process for parents of handicapped children.

"Education is much more vital a responsibility of government than I had realized before (taking office)," Neal said. "Only by a good and proper education can people communicate, get along, talk to each other."

Among other important legislation in which Neal has been involved are bills altering the state formula for funding libraries, enabling the state to erect truck toll plazas on I-95 interchanges and providing tax credits for volunteer firemen. The latter resulted from a fire in the Neal household which local volunteers handled in a very professional manner, the senator said.

Neal has also been a proponent of comprehensive ethics legislation for the General Assembly. He has introduced bills on the subject since 1980, and is supportive of a proposed bill drafted by the Delaware Bar Association in the wake of the controversy surrounding former State Sen. John Arnold.

"I think this ought to be number one on our agenda in



State Sen. James P. Neal is proud of his adopted home of Delaware.

January," Neal said. "Other states have done this already. We're really behind."

Delaware may be lagging on ethics legislation, but Neal believes that overall its legislature is one of the nation's finest in terms of being in tune with its constituency.

"We're a lot closer to the people than in other states," said Neal, largely because each individual legislator represents fewer people than in bigger

states. Thus, they are more in touch with their districts and with local issues.

With the state capital just one hour away, Neal added, no one is excluded from public service. "I can work a half day, go to Dover and be back home at night," he said. "In very few states can you do that."

In most states, legislators must spend weeks or parts of weeks away from home. "What that does," Neal said, "is exclude a

lot of people from even considering being a legislator. They just can't afford that amount of time away."

Because the Delaware legislature is open to a spectrum of people, Neal said you will find farmers, businessmen, retirees and teachers serving side by side.

When Neal is not involved in public service, he enjoys gardening and working around the house.

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NEWS

Stafford roadway struggle

Oberle, Martin hope to gain lasting peace

by Neil Thomas

Two Newark legislators hope to bring representatives of Prestwick Farms, Lumbrook and Windy Hills together within the next two weeks to resolve a long-simmering feud over a proposed access road from Kirkwood Highway to the new Stafford development.

Stafford, being built by developer Nicholas Baldini, lies directly between the Prestwick Farms-Lumbrook area and Windy Hills, and access to it has been the subject of a bitter dispute between the communities.

Residents of Prestwick Farms-Lumbrook do not want their streets fully connected with those in Stafford, for fear increased traffic will disrupt their neighborhoods. And residents of Windy Hills do not want to lose their longstanding entrance to Kirkwood Highway.

Meanwhile, the Civic League for New Castle County has criticized the proposed Stafford access road in the September issue of its "County Comments" newsletter as "an example of legislative interference in community design and road construction."

"This road, when built will serve a single developer," the newsletter states. "This sets a precedent for future connections built by (the Delaware Department of Transportation)."

State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Newark, and State Sen. Roger A. Martin, D-Newark, have both been involved in the controversy.

Oberle said last week that they hope to resolve the issue within the next two weeks by "getting all the players in one room."

"Hopefully there will be some accommodations," he said. "If not, we're not in a posture to force something down the community's throat."

If the access road, for which the state has already acquired the Glynn property on Kirkwood Highway, is not built soon, Oberle fears the federal funds which would be used for the project will "dry up."

And he is angered by the suggestion that the access road is a misuse of government funds to benefit a developer. "I don't think it is a misuse of state and federal funds when it resolves a safety problem and cuts down on transient traffic."

Oberle added that the developer has been cooperative, giving up four building lots to make way for the access road.

The access road would improve safety in several ways, Oberle said.

First, it would provide a new signalized entrance to Windy Hills about 100 feet east of the current entrance. The new entrance would enable the state to construct a longer left turn, or stacking lane.

Currently, Windy Hills is served by a very small stacking lane which cannot be lengthened because it backs onto a bridge over White Clay Creek.

Oberle stressed that the new signalized intersection would not eliminate the current Windy Hills intersection. It would, however, cut down on turning movements at that intersection, making it right-in, right-out only.

Windy Hills residents would come in the new access road and turn left onto Mulberry and take that road to the main artery, Dillwyn Road.

Second, it would give Stafford residents direct access to their homes and eliminate transient traffic from Kirkwood Highway and Cleveland Avenue through Prestwick Farms and Lumbrook, Oberle said.

Without a new access road, Oberle fears Windy Hills — specifically Dillwyn Road — will get heavy transient traffic from the as-yet-unbuilt portion of Stafford which lies to the south of the first section.

The Civic League for New Castle County raised a variety of questions concerning the access road, including cost, means of funding, opportunities for public hearings by local residents and the ramifications of state and federal funding of construction of a development access road on future state policy.

"Whatever decisions should be reached about access routes to Stafford, or solutions to traffic and safety issues caused by its interaction with other developments, one conclusion is painfully clear," the Civic League's newsletter stated. "These decisions are not being reached on technical grounds of highway safety or land use planning. They are being made because of legislators' intervention."



Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Newark has been active in luring Chinese businessmen to Delaware.

Delaware hosts businessmen from China

A delegation representing the Chinese chemical industry visited Delaware this week, with a stop in Newark on Tuesday evening.

The delegation was led by Lin Yincal, first vice minister of China's chemical industry and chairman of the board of China National Chemical Construction Corp.

Lin was invited to visit Delaware, the "chemical capital of the world," by Gov. Michael N. Castle and Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo. Woo extended the invitation when he met with Lin during a visit to China and other Asian nations in January.

The purpose of the visit was to discuss current and future

business relationships between Delaware corporations and chemical companies in the Peoples Republic of China.

The delegation visited Delaware Sept. 14-17 as part of a 17-day tour of major chemical firms across the United States.

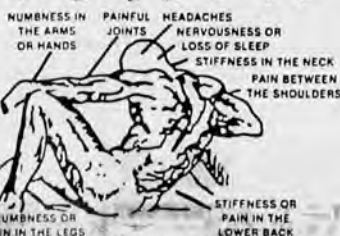
They toured facilities of the DuPont Co., Hercules and Reichhold Chemicals and on Monday were guests at a luncheon hosted by Castle and sponsored by DuPont.

The Chinese delegation hosted a dinner in honor of Delaware's chemical industry Tuesday at the Dragon Den restaurant in Newark. Representatives of the state's 70 chemical companies were invited.

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Brookside Community Watch will hold a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at 900 Marrows Rd.

Spaces cost \$6. For reservations, call 453-0493 or 737-1286. Refreshments will be available. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 28.



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NEWS

Roadway priorities

State, city officials discuss proposed projects

Newark city officials and legislators met last Thursday to discuss roadway improvement priorities, and State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark, hailed the gathering as a success.

The key achievements of the meeting, Neal said, were to clarify for city officials the means by which to identify roadway concerns to the Delaware Department of Transportation and to spell out specific proposals for legislators.

A tangible result of the meeting may be to speed a Newark area traffic analysis study which was not scheduled to be undertaken by DelDOT until 1989.

"A number of the priorities are new roads," Neal said, and new roads require detailed studies

before they can be approved. "As a result of the meeting, I think we can move up the study a couple of years," he said.

Priorities drafted by Newark city government in June, in order of importance, are:

•Extension of Christina Parkway from Elkton Road to Barksdale Road.

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

•Erection of signs on Elkton Road and Library Avenue to direct motorists to the central business district.

•Creation of a noise buffer along Christina Parkway, and support of a truck toll on I-95 at Del. 896 to discourage truck traffic from using Christina Parkway.

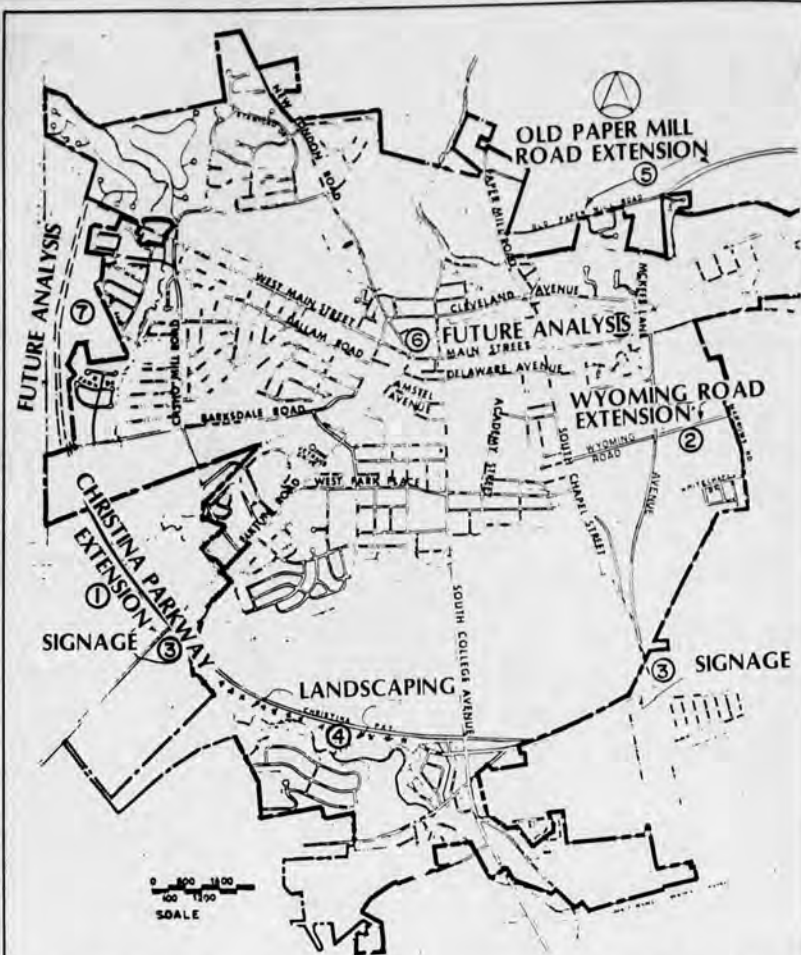
•Improvements to Old Paper Mill Road, possibly including an extension to Kirkwood Highway or Possum Park Road.

•Update of the city's micro transportation plan for the central business district.

•A study of possible extension of Christina Parkway from Barksdale Road to West Main Street (Del. 273).

Neal hopes the meetings will continue, saying they enable city leaders and legislators to "bird dog" state progress on the various priorities.

"It's pretty clear this sort of thing needs to happen on a quarterly basis," Neal said, "or the rest of the state will go off and build its roads and not pay any attention to Newark."



Map shows roadway priorities for Newark as developed by city officials earlier this year.

Love leaves

Long-time Newarker heads off for family in Arizona

by Nancy Turner

Evelyn Love, a Newark resident since 1940 who has been active in a number of community projects including the Main Towers, has moved away from the city.

Love left Newark for Sierra Vista, Ariz., where she will live near her son, Ronald, and his family.

Ronald, a recently retired Army major, has accepted civilian employment in Sierra Vista and plans to make the family's permanent home in that area.

Love's list of community service is almost endless. She first became active in Newark United Methodist Church, where she served on the Women's Society of Christian Service, presiding in 1972 when it became the United Methodist Women.

Most recently, she was active on the Church and Society Committee at Newark United Methodist Church and represented the Community Action Program by being a member of the Soroptimist Club of Newark. Love also spent 12 years on the board of directors of the Camp Meeting Association in Chester Heights, Pa., four of which she served as secretary.

Between 1980 and 1983, while she was a member of the State Council of Senior Citizens, Love held the

offices of president and secretary.

In 1982, she was elected to the board of Delaware Housing Coalition, serving as legislative chairperson and later as vice-president. It was during this time that the Minimum Housing Code for the State of Delaware was passed by the Assembly.

Because of such outstanding contributions, Love was invited to join the National Association of Housing and Rehabilitation Officials, where she has been enjoying additional state level participation for the past six years.

As president of the Newark Housing for Senior Citizens, she worked to organize Dial-A-Ride and was a major force in the planning and building of the Main Towers Project.

Love opened her Newark beauty shop in 1957, but confesses that other areas of employment such as working in the engineering department of Louviers and with various law firms provided her with the necessary technical and legal skills to pursue her avid community service interests.

She is a 1936 graduate of Denton High School in Maryland, a 1938 graduate of Banks Business College, and took courses at the University of Delaware while living in Newark.

When asked about her future plans, Love responded, "After overcoming the traumatic move

to Arizona, I plan to become involved in my church, politics, housing, and wherever I can be used. I am not sure what their needs are yet, but I do know there is a woman mayor in Sierra Vista and a woman running for governor of Arizona.

"I should fit in somewhere. I pray God will direct me as I'm sure He has in all my past ventures."

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NEWS

Nursery lives

20-year-old day care organization gains mortgage

The staff of Newark Day Nursery, which includes teachers who have been with the organization since its inception 20 years ago and members who once were children in the program, recently held a joyous celebration.

The cause was the fact that Newark Day Nursery has acquired a mortgage and will construct a new facility on Barksdale Road across from the city park.

And the celebration was especially sweet because at times during the last ten months it had appeared that Newark Day Nursery, which provides day care facilities for local children, would not survive.

The organization had been using

space in West Park Center, a facility owned by the Christina School District but leased to the city for several years, until this spring. It and several other tenants had to leave because a district-wide enrollment boom caused Christina to reopen the building as West Park Elementary School.

Newark Day Nursery found temporary quarters in Pike Creek Baptist Church, but had to be out by late August when the church-sponsored school was about to reopen for the school year.

No mortgage would have meant no Newark Day Nursery.

But the mortgage came through and the organization will survive, President Marcia Watson-

Whitmyre said last week.

It has acquired new temporary quarters in the Church of the Nazarene on Red Mill Road, and hopes to have its Barksdale Road facility open for children by mid-November.

Negotiations for site preparation are under way, and the actual building will be constructed by Nanticoke Homes.

Despite the troubles, Whitmyre said enrollment in Newark Day Nursery "has held up well," with about 86 children.

"The parents have gambled and stuck with us," she said. So, too, have staff members.

"We're thrilled we've pulled it off," Whitmyre said.

911 heroes

County Executive Justice honors dispatchers

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice last week commended three county emergency communications dispatchers for their outstanding performance in issuing life-saving instructions over the telephone to emergency callers.

Jeffrey Brown, Robert Kerr and Michael Saggione each received a proclamation detailing their outstanding performance.

Each had recently issued instruction over the telephone which

resulted in resuscitation of an infant or toddler suffering from either respiratory arrest or choking.

"These men deserve recognition not only for their outstanding performance in these dramatic life-saving incidents," said Justice, "but for their continued dedication, day in and day out, to making sure those in need get help as quickly as possible."

"There is no other department in New Castle County where serv-

ice so literally translates into the difference between life and death," Justice added. "I hope all county residents and employees recognize the importance of the 911 Center and the fine example of these three dispatchers. They serve to protect our lives and property everyday."

The commendations were a surprise to the recipients, who were on hand for a ceremony during which Justice established Sept. 11 as the first official 911 Day in New Castle County.

NEWS FILE

LWV

'Ballot Box' pamphlet

"This Way to the Ballot Box," an informational guide published by the League of Women Voters of Delaware, is now available at the Newark Free Library and Kirkwood Highway Library.

The publication provides information on how to register to vote and how to vote in municipal, state and school elections.

Commercial

Grand Opera

The Grand Opera House in Wilmington was chosen as the site of a commercial that is to be aired nationwide. The commercial, which advertises Murphy's Oil Soap, was shot entirely on location at the Grand.

Marilynn Bacon, the Grand's Director of Operation, came up with the idea of doing a commercial at the Grand. She had noticed that Murphy's used on-site locations to present their product. As a user of Murphy's, the Grand seemed the perfect spot. Bacon presented the idea to Murphy's who, after seeing the theatre, decided to shoot the commercial here.

The commercial was shot in August. The shoot took two days and involved approximately 50 people. The commercial is due to start playing sometime in September.

Anniversary

Child Watch

Child Watch, a network of friendly homes where children

can go if they are being harassed, followed or hurt, celebrates its first anniversary this week.

The Child Watch network was organized at the start of school 1985 by State Rep. Steve Taylor, R-Pike Creek.

The network consists of numerous Child Watch volunteers who are home when children walk to and from school. Should a child need emergency assistance, participating Child Watch volunteers are trained to welcome the child into their homes and call either the child's parents, the county police or an ambulance.

The Child Watch network began with 100 volunteers in three neighborhoods. Today, 250 volunteers in seven neighborhoods throughout the 21st Representative District have attached the distinctive Child Watch logo to their front doors.

Taylor, the father of three young children said, "The beauty of Child Watch is three-fold. It deters would-be child abusers. It gives kids a place to go right away if they are hurt or scared. And it gives parents the peace of mind knowing that their kids are safe when they are out of eyesight."

Taylor said the Child Watch network is being studied by New Castle County, which is exploring ways to expand the child protection network.

Neuberger

Condemns terrorism

Republican Congressional candidate Tom Neuberger last week condemned the recent acts of terrorism around the world. He specifically condemned the terrorist murders of 21 Jewish worshippers in Istanbul, Turkey.

"Jews historically have been the victims of untold atrocities. I call on President Reagan and the leaders of the Western World and

the Communist bloc to take all necessary steps to apprehend and punish those responsible for these barbarous acts," Neuberger said.

Neuberger also condemned the hijacking and killing of 16 people aboard a Pan Am jet in Karachi, Pakistan. He said the recent terrorist trend in singling out Americans must be stopped and military action taken if necessary.

"Americans worldwide are the target of similar terrorist acts. I urge President Reagan to bring the full might of the U.S. to bear in apprehending and punishing those responsible for the murder of those American citizens. If possible, a swift and strong military response is demanded in this situation," Neuberger said.

Record

Child support

Delaware children are receiving a record amount of child support from absent parents, according to the State Division of Child Support.

Child support collections reached a record high of \$13.8 million in the state fiscal year ending July 1, a 14 percent increase over collections of the previous year.

"Our aggressive use of new child support laws has helped to increase collections and get more money to the kids," said Barbara Paulin, division director. "This coupled with the hard work and dedication of the division's staff, allowed us to meet or exceed all of our performance goals."

The new child support law signed by Gov. Michael N. Castle in January has made it easier for the division to attach the wages of absent parents who fail to pay support. The division sought attachments against 2,900 absent parents in fiscal year 1986, compared to 1,100 in the prior year.

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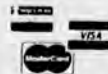
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SCHOOLS



Glasgow High School band members cheer their team during Saturday's game against Dover.

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

Merit program semifinalists are named

Seven students attending Newark High School and two attending St. Mark's High School have been named semifinalists in the 32nd annual National Merit Scholarship Corp. competition.

A total of 15,000 students nationwide were named semifinalists. They will compete for 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth more than \$21 million.

Newark High students named are: Mark T. Evenson, Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, David L. Nickerson, Christopher W. Nutter, Tippi C. Saydam, Julia T. Tung and Megan D. Voigt.

St. Mark's High students named are: Chris J. DeHeer and Gene C. Lin.

In the fall of 1985, more than one million juniors in some 19,000 U.S. secondary schools entered this competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT, the qualifying test for the Merit program. The top

scorers in every state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide semifinalist pool.

In publicly recognizing this select group, NMSC hopes to broaden the higher education opportunities of these young people and to focus a spotlight on the academic achievements of able students in the nation's secondary schools.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, the semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by documenting high academic performance, being endorsed and recommended by their high schools, taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test and confirming their qualifying test performance, and submitting information about their school and community activities, personal interests, and goals.

SCHOOL FILE

Wilson PTA

Meeting Thursday

The Etta J. Wilson Elementary School PTA will hold its first general meeting of the 1986-87 school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 at the school.

The meeting will include a discussion of the Oct. 7 Christina School District referendum on increasing taxes. A representative of the district will be present to show a videotape and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend.

Keene

ECS award

State School Superintendent William B. Keene of Newark has received a distinguished service award from the Education Commission of the States.

Dr. Keene has been an ECS commissioner for seven years and was co-chairman of the group's Policy and Priorities Committee. He served on its Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, which generated study-groups in many states, including the Delaware task force named by former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont, IV and led by then-Lt. Gov. Michael

N. Castle and Robert Barnett.

The award was one of eight presented at ECS's annual meeting held this summer in San Diego, California.

Keene has been state superintendent since 1980 and earlier was superintendent in the Appoquinimink District. He is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the National Council of Chief State School Officers and has led the council's Committee on Education, Employment, and Training.

ECS is a compact of governors, legislators, and state education officials. It was formed to compile information, conduct studies, and develop policies to improve education.

Oldies night

Holy Angels

The Holy Angels Home and School Association will hold a fund raising oldies night from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. John's-Holy Angels Hall, 82 Possum Park Rd.

The cost of \$25 per couple includes buffet, beer and set-ups. There will be a disc jockey host.

For tickets or information, call Terry Reilly at 737-0427 or Lo Varieties at 368-9584.



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Gil's sales presentation was so good and so well organized that, although we were looking at other cars, we eventually made up our mind that we wanted the Subaru as we left the showroom.

So far, we both think we made the right choice and are very happy with the car's performance and "little extras". I am one of those people that hates to shop for a new car mainly because of the pressure applied by the run-of-the-mill car salesman and his sales manager. I assure you I have walked out disgusted from other dealerships without buying mostly because of the personality clashes with the sales people.

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After-school jobs can interfere with teenagers' studies

Fall is a fine time for teenagers to find jobs, but some educators and psychologists fear that flipping hamburgers and filling grocery bags will do more to foster bad grades and encourage spending than to advance the work ethic.

"We often just assume it is good for teens to work," says Dr. Patricia Nelson, University of Delaware specialist in family and child development. "But we need to be careful about the kinds of experiences they are getting and make sure that the jobs are fostering the kind of work habits we really want them to have."

Statistics show that almost two-thirds of today's high school students hold part-time jobs, and nearly all students hold a job before graduating.

Many part-time, low-skill jobs have been created for teens, particularly in fast food restaurants and grocery stores, Nelson says. On the positive side of such employment, researchers still believe these jobs can help teens learn to manage their time while meeting their monetary goals.

Another encouraging trend, Nelson noted, is a growing movement by large corporations to recruit students for summer jobs and set up mentor relationships with regular employees.

"We can document that the number of teenagers in the labor pool is dwindling," Nelson says. "And businesses are now becoming involved in job training to

guarantee qualified beginning workers."

"We still believe jobs can be a valuable experience for teenagers," says the specialist, "as it gives them a chance to behave as practicing adults."

Recent research has shown, however, that teenagers often work too many hours or work in

regular hours at short notice. "This is a pattern that often plays havoc with good study habits," Nelson says. "I don't think many adults would put up with it."

Working teenagers often have too much money and too few expenses, so they spend their money on cars and clothes — even alcohol

and drugs. Nelson believes that parents should carefully oversee the spending habits of their working teen. She notes that some institutions are setting up guidelines for teen employment. "One school requires its working students to save 10 percent of their wages," she says.

"We want parents to be aware

that working is not totally wonderful," she says. "Often the low-skill jobs don't teach the teen anything helpful to their long-term careers."

Since teens are unlikely to stop working, Nelson suggests some guidelines that can be followed to make the work experience more positive.

"The first guideline is to encourage teens to work no more than 15-20 hours a week."

"Find a job that is in some way related to the teen's career aspirations."

"Finally, parents and teachers are encouraged to monitor the ways teens spend their money."

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SCHOOLS FILE

LWW

Referendum topic

The Oct. 7 Christina School District tax referendum will be the subject of discussion during the annual membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark later this month.

Christina Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in the Newark High School cafeteria.

The title of the meeting is "What Will We Do?", and it is designed to provide Christina residents information so they can decide how to vote come Oct. 7.

The school district is seeking a tax rate increase of about 10 cents per \$100 of assessed real property to improve teachers salaries and curriculum and to build a new school at Four Seasons.

Christina is the state's largest and fastest growing.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Bids

Hodgson House

Bids for Hodgson House, a three-bedroom house built by students and staff of Hodgson Vocational Technical School in Glasgow, are being accepted by the New Castle County vo-tech district.

Sealed bids are due by noon Monday, Sept. 22 at the district office, 1417 Newport Rd.

The house, which has one and one-half baths and a rustic brick veneer, is designed for easy transport to the purchaser's lot site.

A deposit of 10 percent must accompany the bid. For site visitation, call Hodgson at 834-0990.

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Saengerbund prepares its Oktoberfest

Annual event set Sept. 19-21

Beer taps are in place and ovens are fired in preparation for the Delaware Saengerbund's Oktoberfest, an annual celebration which features the best of the wurst.

Oktoberfest will be held Friday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Saengerbund's club grounds at 49 Salem Church Rd.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and Dieter Murnann, cultural attaché with the Federal Republic of Germany's embassy in Washington, D.C., will be on hand.

The official opening ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Friday, with the entrance of the "Muenchner kindl," or Minich child. The youngster is dressed in an oversized robe similar to that of the Benedictine monks who founded Munich more than 1,000 years ago, and bears an earthenware mug in one hand and a large radish in the other.

Musical entertainment Friday night will be provided by Jakob Titz and his orchestra. Titz is popular among the Saengerbund's Oktoberfest regulars, and is known as the man who plays the Alpine horn, a huge 12-foot instrument. Festivities Friday will last until midnight.

Oktoberfest, which features guests in native Bavarian costumes and hundreds of gallons of wurst, sauerkraut and potatoes, will continue from noon to midnight Saturday.

The Jakob Titz band will perform from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, and Frank Hanner and band will continue from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Events will continue from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, with music by the Windjammers beginning at 1 p.m.

Also entertaining throughout Oktoberfest will be the Delaware Saengerbund's own Enzian Volkstanzgruppe, or folk dance group.

There are only about 50 such groups in the entire country. While the "Schuhplattler" (shoe slapping dances) are the most popular with American audiences, there are many other dances in the group's repertoire.

"Many of our dances are courtship dances," said Richard Grieb, a veteran of the troupe. "The yelling and stomping by the men is a way of telling the women that they like them. The women are trying to ignore the males, but not very convincingly."

According to Grieb, all the dances performed by the group are not recorded in writing but handed directly down by demonstration through the generations. "This is why you see several generations dancing at the Oktoberfest. You see grandparents and children and grandchildren."

The authentic, imported, custom-made costumes for the group cost over \$1,200 per couple. "That's an added incentive not to gain too much weight," laughs Grieb.

In some dances the male appears to be lifting the woman's skirt as she twirls past around the periphery of the group. Grieb insists on this innocent explanation — It seems that all of the females in the Tyrol were pretty and plump, blond and blue-eyed. So it was difficult to pick out your partner as she whirled by. To remedy this each girl wears a different color garter, and it is that color which the men are really interested in seeing. Grieb can explain this with a perfectly straight face.

Members of the Delaware Saengerbund have celebrated Oktoberfest as an important cultural event since the club was founded in 1853.

In 1982 the club decided to share this celebration with the rest of the community. Its success determined that it would become an annual occasion. Last year's attendance exceeded 10,000.

Admission to Oktoberfest is \$4 for persons over 21 years of age, and \$2 for all others.



German dancers perform during the Delaware Saengerbund's Oktoberfest, which will be held this year Sept. 19-21 at the Salem Church Road clubhouse.



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Sat., Sept. 20**

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<p>8.97</p> <p>Ortho Diazinon. Soil & Turf insect control. Use around the outside of your home to kill ants, fleas, ticks, crickets and clover mites. 10 lbs.*</p>	<p>2.88</p> <p>3-lb.* backyard grass seed grows fast.</p>	<p>12.88</p> <p>25 Lbs. Annual Ryegrass Seed. Lofts Oregon grown annual rye seed.</p>
<p>1.88</p> <p>Super K-Gro Spot Seeder mixture covers small bare spots fast in your existing lawn. 1 lb.* box, 3 lb. Showplace Grass Seed 1.88</p>		<p>6.97</p> <p>Super K-Gro Weed 'N' Feed fertilizer for healthy, weed-free lawns. 25-3-3 formula. 20-lb.* bag.</p>

Claymont
9:30-9:30 Daily
12-5 Sunday

Newark
9:30-9 Daily
12-5 Sunday

Elkton
9:30-9 Daily
12-5 Sunday

COMMUNITY

YWCA

Fall registration

The YWCA of New Castle County will begin its fall programs on Monday, Sept. 22.

Preregistration for its program is under way, and local residents can sign up or get additional information and brochures at the Newark Center, 318 S. College Ave., telephone 368-9173.

AAUW

Team Trivial Pursuit

Team Trivial Pursuit will be the evening's activity at the Newark branch meeting of the American Association of University Women at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 in Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

This activity is open to the public. Anyone attending will be asked to make a small contribution to the Educational Foundation of AAUW.

This foundation awards American and international fellowships for women in graduate studies and also funds research and project grants. These projects may include public service work by individual AAUW branches.

Recently a Pennsylvania branch used a grant to establish a hot-line for "latch key" children after school.

Since this is the first meeting of the 1986-87 season, members may also sign up for the interest study groups which include three gourmet groups, two book discussion groups, and an antique study club.

Also available are Green Circle, a service group in public classrooms, and the legislative/public policy group. International relations is co-sponsored with the Wilmington

and Mill Creek branches.

Any woman graduate of a college or university on the AAUW list of qualified institutions may join the Newark branch. Organized in this University of Delaware community in 1947, the branch will celebrate its 40th birthday in 1987.

For more information, call Carol Muller, first vice-president in charge of membership, at 368-3317.

Aetna

Open house

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark will hold an open house at Station 9, located at the intersection of Academy Street and Delaware Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

Residents will have an opportunity to meet the volunteer fire fighters and ambulance crew members, learn how the company operates and see some of the equipment purchased through residents' donations.

There will also be fire safety demonstrations and fire prevention tips. A vehicle rescue demonstration will be held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot.

The open house is scheduled in conjunction with Newark Community Day, held nearby on the University of Delaware Mall. Fire vehicles and the Delaware State Fire School trailer will be at the Mall.

Cub Scouts

Registration Sept. 24

School Night for Cub Scouting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24.

in 11 elementary schools in the Christina School District.

Boys and their parents are invited to come to neighborhood schools to join the Scouts, according to Arnie Caine, School Night chairman. The sign-up meetings will begin at 7:15 p.m.

"Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts are more educational than recreational programs," Caine said, "and parents find that the fun and activities of Scouting all have a basis of character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness."

The fee for Tiger Cubs is \$3.60 which includes registration and the Family Activity Packet, and 12 months of "Boys' Life" magazine. The cost to join Cub Scouts is \$10.60 which includes the annual registration and 12 months of "Boys' Life" magazine.

The following schools will be open on Wednesday, Sept. 24 for signups. Boys must be accompanied by a parent or adult.

•Christiana-Salem Elementary, Main St., Christiana.

•Brookside Elementary, Marrows Rd., Newark.

•Cobbs Elementary, Broadfield Rd., Newark.

•Gallagher Elementary, Brownleaf Rd., Newark.

•Mary Leasure Elementary, Bear-Corbett Rd., Bear.

•Maclary Elementary, St. Regis Rd., Newark.

•McVey Elementary, Janice Dr., Newark.

•Jennie Smith Elementary, Brennon Dr., Newark.

•Downes Elementary, Casho Mill Rd., Newark.

•Etta Wilson Elementary, Forge Rd., Newark.

•West Park Elementary, West Park St., Newark.

For more information, call the Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scouts of America office at 652-3741.

W&W

Girl Scout Day

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will celebrate Girl Scout Day on Sunday, Sept. 21 with special fares and displays by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council.

All Girl Scouts in uniform or bearing a membership card will ride the W&W's steam train for one-half fare. Girls 13 and older will ride for \$2 and those 12 and younger will ride for \$1.

At the railroad's Greenbank Station, located on Del. 41 just north of Kirkwood Highway near Princes Corner, there will be displays on the many aspects of Girl Scouting.

W&W trains will depart from Greenbank Station at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Fares are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12-12.

Italians

Wilmington meeting

The Wilmington Friends of Italian Culture will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 at Padua Academy, 10th and Broom streets, Wilmington.

The topic will be "Kissing Cousins" as independent travel agent Eleanor C. Simeone and 15 friends talk about tracking down their roots in Italy. The meeting is free and open to the public.

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25 for \$9.99
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Pastrami \$2.75
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Turkey \$2.75
Ham & Cheese \$2.75
Grilled Cheese \$1.25
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Choice of White, Rye or Wheat with Lettuce, Tomato or Onion

Crab Vegetable Soup \$1.60

Hot Dog \$1.00

Chili Dog \$1.25

French Fries \$1.20

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BLT \$1.50

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Extra Thick Shakes & Melts

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Pints 1.25

Quarts 1.75

1/2 Gallon 4.00

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COMMUNITY FILE

Activities

Parks & Rec

A variety of courses, trips and activities are being sponsored in coming weeks by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information or to register, visit the department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., or call 366-7060.

Trips

St. Michaels, Md. — Saturday, Sept. 27. Departure at 8 a.m. and return arrival at 6 p.m. Cost to city residents is \$10.50 for adults and \$8.75 for youths 6-17. Cost to non-residents is \$12.50 for adults and \$10.75 for youths 6-17.

Baltimore Inner Harbor — Saturday, Oct. 4. Departure at 9 a.m. and return arrival at 9 p.m. Cost is \$9 for city residents, \$11 for non-residents.

Philadelphia Italian Market — Saturday, Oct. 11. Departure at 7 a.m. and return arrival at noon. Cost is \$3.25 for city residents, \$5.25 for non-residents.

Lancaster County, Pa. — Saturday, Oct. 18. Departure at 9 a.m. and return arrival at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$19 for city residents and \$21 for non-residents.

Washington, D.C. — Saturday, Oct. 25. Near Smithsonian Institution. Departure at 8 a.m. and return arrival at 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$10.25 for residents and \$12.25 for non-residents.

Jamboree

Square Dancing

The Single Circles Square Dance Club will hold a free jamboree at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at Carrie Downie School at Del. 273 and Del. 9, New Castle. Singles and couples are invited to attend and learn how to square dance. For details, call Jeanne at 478-6036.

Book covers

Peace Fellowship

Trying to convey the message that individuals can make a difference in the world, the Newark Peace Fellowship has devised and will be selling a special book cover for local students.

The book cover features profiles of young people around the world who have made a difference, and lists organizations in need of young volunteers.

Book covers cost just 20-cents each and are available at the Newark Food Co-op on Haines Street, at David's Bookshelf on Main Street and at Farfield Variety.

To order in bulk quantities, contact Marie Ruskay, Newark Peace Fellowship, P.O. Box 391, Newark, Del. 19715.

DAR

Cooch's Bridge

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Sept. 20 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north

campus off New London Road. The guest speaker will be Mrs. James B. Homan, Delaware State regent of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will discuss Jacob Broom, signer of the U.S. Constitution.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, Sept. 19

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., hobby day.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., ping pong.

Monday, Sept. 22

9:30 a.m., hearing and sight screening.

10 a.m., knitting instruction.

10 a.m., crocheting instruction.

11 a.m., exercise.

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

12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

10 a.m., Bible Study.

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

10:15 a.m., Listening Strategies class.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "In the Good Old Summer-time: 1890-1920," George Miller, University of Delaware Department of English.

12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinocle.

12:30 p.m., bazaar meeting.

12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., choral group.

10 a.m., discussion.

11 a.m., Blue Cross representative.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

12:30 p.m., membership meeting.

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

1:30 p.m., scrabble.

1:30 p.m., dancing.

Friday, Sept. 26

8 a.m., Beach Day at Rehoboth Beach.

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., ping pong.

Grant

CAP school

Scot L. Grant, of Newark, has completed Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Officer School, which was held at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala., July 30-Aug. 8.

Grant, a cadet officer in Civil Air Patrol, was one of the 100 teenage members from throughout the United States who attended the school.

Cadet Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of East Cleveland Avenue. He has been a CAP member since February, 1984 and is affiliated with the New Castle Cadet Squadron.



Markland Medieval Militiamen will be on hand for the Bilbo Baggins birthday bash Monday in Newark.

Baggins b'day festival

Newarkers are being invited to venture into the realm of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth to celebrate the birthday of Bilbo Baggins from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 at the Newark Mini Mall.

The medieval festival celebration will feature costumed entertainers and musicians, a fantasy arts and crafts fair, games and contests, and free cake and punch for all. A special guest appearance is expected by Bilbo Baggins himself.

Bilbo Baggins was the reluctant hero of J.R.R. Tolkien's popular fantasy adventure "The Hobbit."

Jack Crane, a local artist whose work has appeared on the covers of national fantasy publications such as "The Dragon," will be the featured guest of the arts and crafts fair. A Middle Earth booth will also highlight the fair.

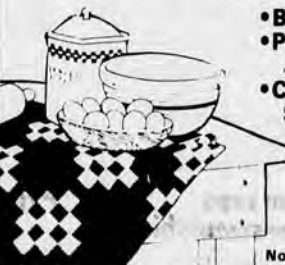
Musical entertainment and a variety of contests will be held throughout the festival. The public is invited to join the knights and ladies of the Markland Medieval Militia and dress for the occasion.



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CITY OF NEWARK

DELEWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 22, 1986 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Meeting held September 8, 1986

2. B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes

*1. Others

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

4. A. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 86-29, Bent Lane Street Reconstruction

B. Contract 86-36, One 66/87 Truck Mounted Street Sweeper

C. Contract 86-37, One Vacuum Leaf Loader

D. Contract 86-35, Sandy Brae Sanitary Sewer

E. Request re Extension of Consultant's Contract for the White Clay Interceptor

F. Request re Extension of Contract 86-3, Sewer Rehabilitation

6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 86-45 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Modifying the Landscape Screening & Treatment Requirements

B. Bill 86-48 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicle & Traffic, By Bringing the City's Motor Vehicle & Traffic Code Into Conformance with the State's Motor Vehicle & Traffic Code

C. Bill 86-49 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicle & Traffic, By Changing the Parking Restrictions on Beverly Road Between Elkton & Winslow Roads

*1. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 86-60 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, Article IV, Realty Transfer Tax, By Revising the Same to Conform to the State Code, 2nd Reading 10/13/86

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Councilmembers: None

B. Committees, Boards & Commissions:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of 9/2/86

2. Appointments (3) to Alcohol Abuse Commission - 3 year Terms

3. Report from Board of Elections re Single Registration for Newark Voters

4. Appointment to Board of Health

*C. Others

1. Request from State Highway Department re Stafford Entrance

10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)

A. Councilmembers:

B. Others:

11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road 89/17-1

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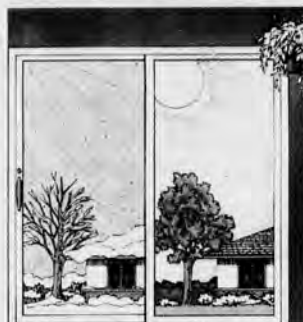
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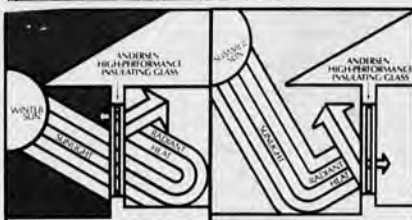
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BUSINESS



This fully-furnished, three-bedroom "dream house" in the Beecher's Lot development on Salem Church Road near Newark is being given away in a special promotion by WJBR-FM radio station. A disc jockey will announce the stations "cash and key" song of the day at 7:25 a.m. each weekday morning, giving listeners a chance to win a key. Ninety-nine keys will be given out, and the keys will be tried on Saturday, Dec. 13. The contest is being held in conjunction with Lit Dryden Realtors and Lemley Builders.

BUSINESS FILE

Fisher

Ground breaking

Ground breaking for the new Fisher Scientific facility at Pencader Corporate Center, Del. 896, near Glasgow, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, Sept. 17). Fisher Scientific is one of the world's largest producers of laboratory instruments and supplies. It will build a major distribution center at Pencader Corporate Center.

Grant

ABWA officer

Ann Grant of Newark, a senior clerk-receptionist for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., has been elected secretary of the American Business Women's Association, First State Chapter. Other officers for the 1986-87 year are: Johnna Gifford of Wilmington, president; Mary Ann D'Onofrio of Wilmington, vice president; and Gloria Conner of Wilmington, treasurer.

The ABWA is a national association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women.

Newarker

Engineering honor

William H. McIntosh, son of Donald H. and Mary McIntosh of Newark, has been honored in the most recent edition of Who's Who in Civil Engineering, Earth Sciences and Energy. McIntosh, who now lives in Delaware, Ohio, is a 1972 graduate

of the University of Delaware. He earned bachelor's degrees in civil engineering and arts and sciences.

A manager in the Environmental Assessment Section of Battelle Project Management Division in Columbus, Ohio, McIntosh has expertise in energy facility siting, environmental impact assessment and design bases and nuclear waste disposal.

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BUSINESS

Dryden sees active market

Real estate agent predicts Glasgow-Christiana corridor will be 'Pike Creek of '80s'

Lit Dryden and Associates, a new real estate firm headed by former Patterson-Schwartz vice president Lit Dryden, has been formed and is handling sales for many new communities being built in the Christiana-Glasgow area.

Dryden predicts a "metro city" will arise in the area, which includes sections of U.S. 40, Del. 7 and the Old Baltimore Pike.

More than a dozen single-family home communities are either now under some stage of construction, or planned for the near future in this area south of the Wilmington-Newark metropolitan corridor.

Dryden said that in the Christiana-Glasgow Connector there are at least 200 new houses completed or under construction right now, and that developers have plans for several thousands more in the foreseeable future.

In addition, there will be commercial and office developments, shopping centers, and possibly apartment complexes of some type as well.

"This is the last bastion of affordable housing for first-time homebuyers and low-equity moveups," said Dryden, who will be selling houses in at least nine of the communities.

"It's the hot spot of New Castle County real estate," right now," Dryden said, and he agrees with those who are saying that this area could become "the Pike Creek Valley of the 1980's."

He explained that the majority of the single-family homes in the developments he is handling are priced between \$70,000 and \$100,000, and some "patio garden" houses will be going for as low as \$63,000.

This is particularly significant, he said, because desirable residential development tracts have been all but used up in northern Delaware and this is the only place left where there is still relatively inexpensive land suitable for housing.

Because of this relatively inexpensive land, Dryden said that multi-level houses with three bedrooms and numerous other features desired by homeowners can now sell for thousands of dollars less than similar new houses in such present communities as Hockessin and Pike Creek Valley.

In addition to the attractive price range, the buyers of these homes will be getting the latest in construction design trends, Dryden noted. He said that many

of these homes are being built in "modified" Victorian style, using the subtle coloring that is identified with the "San Francisco look."

Norman Borish, who is executive vice president of the Dryden firm, noted also that this section of New Castle county is becoming increasingly attractive to developers for a variety of reasons.

One, is the fact that the area has development land available when interest rates began dropping. Another is that there were good highway, water and sewer systems already in place.

Borish said that "down the road, the area will have a character much like Pine Creek Valley." This is the present residential area northeast of Newark that was planned as a cohesive com-

munity of individual developments, and which was built by four major contractors back in the 1960's.

At present, the communities being built along the Christiana-Glasgow corridor are being developed independently by about a half dozen contractors, with no overall master plans to make them one community eventually.

But there seems to be a general

undercurrent of feeling among the realtors and builders involved that one day, when the communities are all completed and functioning, a general sense of community will emerge.

Dennis E. Lemley, one of the builders involved, does see a "general cohesiveness here."

"As the pockets fill in, I feel that these communities will start to roll into one another," he said.



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BUSINESS FILE

Del. Tech

Technician training

Delaware Technical and Community College's Industrial Training Division is offering a series of courses in electronics leading to positions such as computer repair technicians, office machine repair technicians, and communications equipment trouble-shooters.

Courses offered are DC electronics, AC electronics, electronic circuitry and semi-conductors. Students are generally individuals with mechanical or electrical skills who wish to upgrade themselves in their present jobs or to enter the growing electronics industry.

Courses are held at the Wilmington Campus, two and three evenings a week, for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 29. Registration is ongoing in Room 331 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Other times can be arranged by calling 571-5313. Financial aid is available for all courses.

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CHURCHES

CHURCH FILE

Salem

Drug, alcohol abuse

"Family Involvement" will be the topic of discussion during the third of six sessions on drug and alcohol abuse on Monday, Sept. 22 at Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd.

The Sept. 22 session will provide an examination of the effects of chemicals on family members, and will include a video. It will be presented by JoAnn Merrick, who is on the staff of the Open Door.

Sessions are free and open to the public. For details, call Ruth Quillin, Salem counseling coordinator, at 737-6321, or the church office at 738-4822.

Sisterhood

Temple Beth El

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El is the women's auxiliary of the synagogue, located at 301 Possum Park Rd.

It is open to all female members of Temple Beth El, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the synagogue. Activities include religious, social and cultural areas and fund raising.

For details, call 366-8330.

Families

Sandwich generation

One of the challenges of the

"sandwich generation," that is parents of children at the same time they are adult children of aging parents, is handling the conflicts that arise between grandparents and grandchildren.

There are the decisions about who to attend to when both children and parents need assistance. Then, there are the frustrations of grandparents knowing how to discipline the grandchildren and doing so when in your home.

When a grandparent is living in your home, there are bound to be conflicts over the habits of children.

The Tuesday, Sept. 23 meeting of Families Caring for the Elderly will discuss strategies to reduce the tension caused by this situation. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Avenue.

St. Philip's

Caring for elderly

"Stress Management" will be the topic of discussion during a meeting of Your Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway.

The meeting, designed for those who care about or for dependent older people, is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Martin Luther Foundation. For details, call Ruth Flexman at 654-8886.

San Francisco Libre

Newark United Methodist Church establishes ties with Nicaraguan Christians

Newark United Methodist Church has formed a covenant relationship with the San Francisco Libre Christian Community in Nicaragua.

The formation of the covenant relationship was handled by the Board of Global Ministries, Latin America-Caribbean Office, United Methodist Church.

The San Francisco Libre Christian community is located near Lake Xolotlan, about two hours drive from Managua. According

to its priest, the Rev. Bismarck Castro Comex, it is the poorest and most marginalized parish of the Archdiocese of Managua. It has a population of 15,000 inhabitants. One section of the parish is San Ramon, where the people are in danger due to bombings.

The principal sources of food and work are fishing, cattle raising, firewood collection, and agriculture, all carried out on a survival level.

San Francisco Libre is a Catholic community that works with the peasants. Also working in the community with Gomez are Delegates of the Word and catechists who work with children and young people.

According to the Rev. Clifford Armour, senior pastor of Newark United Methodist Church, "The covenant relation was entered because our congregation has expressed some real concerns about the people of Central America and wanted in some way to get involv-

ed and to get to know people living in an area of our world that has become almost a faceless object. We wanted to know and love the people living there."

The covenant relationship through the Board of Global Ministries is seen as the first step in the process.

At the present time members and staff of Newark United Methodist Church are to correspond with Gomez and pray daily for the San Francisco Libre Community.

Church of Christ offers course

"Learning About Myself and Others," a course in human sexuality for parents and their children in grades one through six, will be offered by New Ark United Church of Christ in October and November.

Residents of the Newark area are invited to participate regardless of their religious affiliation.

The program was developed and written by Anne Nesbit, former coordinator of science and health education for the Pittsfield, Mass., school system.

The New Ark director, a school psychologist, and the church pastor have received special training in this subject and taught the course to 30 children and their parents last spring.

The program addresses the frequently-voiced idea that sex

education belongs in the home by requiring at least one parent to participate in the course with the child. Each lesson is designed to approach the subject in a way that is appropriate to the child's age

and level of physical, emotional and mental development.

An informal meeting for interested parents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 at the church, New Ark United Church of

Christ shares the facilities of the Calvary Baptist Church at 215 E. Delaware Ave.

For details, contact the church office at 737-4711, of the Pastor at 738-0534.

Fellowship holds Teen Week

Teen Week, an event held annually by Bible Fellowship Church of Newark since 1979, recently completed its 1986 session.

Several dozen teens met the week of Aug. 4-8 at a home on Anglin Drive in Robbott Manor for fun, games, trips and fellowship.

Each day began with "group time," during which teens were challenged to think about the Bible and what it has to say about life as a teenager.

Activities included volleyball, swimming at Persimmon Creek Swim Club, tubing on the Brandywine River, a day at Cape Henlopen State Park and a trip to Dorney Park and Wild Water Kingdom in Allentown, Pa.

Teen Week, sponsored by Bible Fellowship Church under the direction of Rev. Bill Schlonecker, pastor, began in 1979 with a handful of youths. It is now a highlight of the church's ministry.

"Teens need to know that a life

grounded upon a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is not a ticket to boredom," Schlonecker says. "Just the opposite, Jesus Christ provides the concrete, unchanging reality that teens need to cope with the pressures and problems they face each day."

Teen Week '87 will be held Aug. 3-7.

Bible Fellowship Church holds Sunday worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Turning Point Academy, 698 Old Baltimore Pike.

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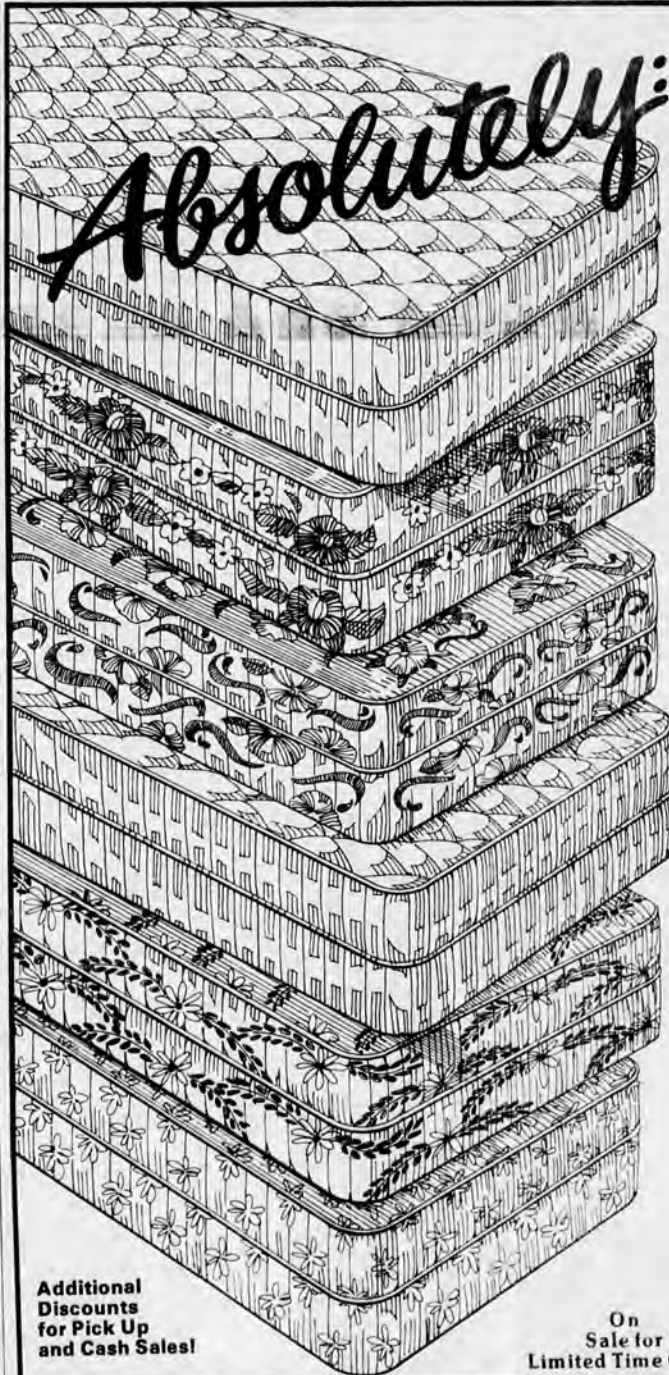
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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman

School is back in session at every level, from kindergarten through graduate school. The educational process is in full swing. Dedicated teachers in the Christina School District, the University of Delaware and in other schools in the NewArk Post area are hard at work with the students. Test scores are up in every discipline in the Newark area public schools. The three Rs live on! The three Rs live on!

But, what about education other than the three Rs? Sure, the three Rs are important, but the three Rs are not the be all and end all of your child's life, no more than they are of adult life. Example: When was the last time you used (or even cared about) the Pythagorean theorem? Example: When was the last time you used (or even cared about) the pluperfect subjunctive in Latin? Well, I confess, it has been quite a while since those parts of my education were of much concern to me.

Most of us must use our education to earn a living. That's a given. We should also use our education to increase the joy of our leisure hours, too. To be fulfilled human beings we need to share not only the present time but the greatness of the past as well.

Music has so much to offer us, are we ready to take full advantage of it? Are the young people in our schools going to be ready? Are the little ones still at home and their parents even concerned?

Just about everyone can find something of beauty in music. We all realize that the more we take to a performance, the more we get back from it. Why not help the young, and ourselves, to take more and get more?

We must never fall into the trap of thinking that something as important as music education

can be left entirely to the outstanding music teachers we have in our schools and colleges. Their loads much to great for that — too many students, too little time.

Even if they had the time and a lighter student load and more time they should not have to carry the burden alone. It must be shared in the home, where all learning begins.

No parent would ever refuse to speak to his or her child because the parent is not a speech teacher. No parent would ever refuse to read to the child because the parent is not a reading teacher. By the same token, music must be shared by parent and children alike at home, before the child even knows what a school is.

Music, like love, is something to be shared among those who care for each other.

I am not suggesting that each parent should begin a music theory course with the toddlers. But you don't begin reading "Macbeth" as the child's first bedtime story either. Nor am I suggesting anything complicated. I do submit that just sharing and talking about the music which is a part of your adult life with the young is so important because it lets the young child know you think music is important and that you want to share it with him or her.

Every day music of some form or other adds joy to millions of lives. If you can help it add to the joy of the life of the child you helped bring into this world, why not do it? It isn't hard. It doesn't take a great deal of time. Don't make a "lesson" of it. Share music as you do the rest of your family life. Let it become so a part of the youngsters life he or she begins to take it as naturally as the love you already are giving.

In this matter I am speaking as a parent, not as a music writer or critic. I know it works.

In addition to help the child grow, your own enjoyment will increase as well. You will have forged another bond with the child. You will have made the child richer. You will both feel good about yourselves. Try it. You'll like it!



Sally Pezzano, Carolyn Hildenbrand and Donna Ferrar in a scene from the Oliver Halley comedy "Father's Day," which will be staged Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, 28 and Oct. 3, 4 and 5 by Arden's Highway Ensemble. Tickets are \$6, and can be reserved by calling 475-7094. The Ensemble will stage the play at 2126 The Highway, Arden.

Rare Air to perform Sept. 20

The skirl of the bagpipes will be heard in downtown Elsmere on Saturday, Sept. 20 as Canada's top folk band will perform as guests of the Green Willow Folk Club.

Rare Air, one of the world's most unique instrumental ensembles, is a four-man group based in Toronto. They play a total of a dozen different instruments on stage, but the featured instruments are the Highland bagpipes and the Breton bombarde.

Two of the four members of the

band were members of the City of Toronto Pipe Band, which performed to worldwide acclaim. In 1978, the two pipers, Patrick O'Gorman and Grier Coppins, joined forces with drummer Trevor Ferrier and bass player Dick Nurai to form Na Caberfeidh.

The four musicians spent 1979 in Brittany, where they were introduced to the traditional music of that region. They became acquainted with the bombarde, and incorporated it into their per-

formances.

Since their return to North America in 1980, they have shortened the name of the group to Rare Air, and have performed at clubs and festivals throughout the United States and Canada. Rare Air had developed a rapid following, due mainly to the power and uniqueness of their music. Their energy and creativity are matched by few bands in the world.

Rare Air's music is impossible to describe. Their sound is rock and jazz influenced with the

traditional Scottish sound of the bagpipes underlying their performances. Their tunes are traditionally based, but done in the unique style which is the group's trademark.

Rare Air will be appearing at the Sheet Metal Workers Union Hall, 911 New Rd., behind the Wawa in Elsmere. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free, for reservations and information, call the Green Willow Folk Club at 994-0495.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Schwartz

Photo exhibit

Photographs by Douglas Schwartz are on exhibit at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 4. The library is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Schwartz is a Newark resident. He creates most of his photography in Delaware state parks and other local natural areas.

His color nature photography has been exhibited at the Library in the past. As well, his photographs have been displayed at the Newark Municipal Building and at the Rehoboth Art League.

His work appeared in the fall 1985 issue of Delaware Conservationist magazine, and more of his nature photography will appear in the fall 1986 issue of Delaware Conservationist.

Schwartz has most recently studied under Eliot Porter at the Maine Photographic Workshops.

'Cover Up'

Gallery 20

"Cover Ups," an exhibition and sale of wearable art by fiber artists, will be held Sept. 12-25 by Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

The artists are Bobbie Leis (felted capes, jackets and vests), Ellen Bartholomaeus (woven jackets and coats) and Marilyn Glasgow (knitted sweaters and vests).

Joy Schweizer will present a fashion show of tapestry shawls during opening night only.

Each of the artists specializes in a particular technique. Leis raises her own sheep and creates hand felted fabric for outer wear with a Victorian flair.

Bartholomaeus weaves colorful coats and jackets made from an array of hand-spun, hand dyed yarns. Glasgow knits contemporary sweaters and vests also using a rich assortment of luscious colors.

Schweizer creates tapestry shawls on commission only.

Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and by appointment. For an appointment, call 368-3642 or 731-4682.

Harmony

Sweet Adelines

The 52-member Diamond State Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a barbershop-style singing society, is in its eighth year and is seeking new members.

The chapter meets regularly at Christ United Methodist Church at Clifton Avenue and Kirkwood Highway in Elsmere, and entertains for churches, hospitals and civic groups. It also stages an annual show and competes in Sweet Adelines regional contests.

Last year, Diamond State placed sixth among 38 choruses in Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

For details, call Judy at 995-1217.

Newarkers

Governor's exhibit

The works of two Newark artists — Rosemarie F. Bernardi and David M. Moyer — are included in an exhibition in the Governor's Office in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 French St., Wilmington.

The exhibition is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 31. Other artists included are Arturo Bassols of Felton, Emil A. Mellow II of Hockessin and Tony Romano of Wilmington.

Tales

Brothers Grimm

As the grand finale of its year-long celebration of the birthdays of the Brothers Grimm, the Delaware Humanities Forum will hold a free public conference on Saturday, Sept. 27 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus off New London Road.

Featured speakers include Trina Schart Hyman, the internationally acclaimed illustrator of children's books. There will be workshops on the cultural traditions of the Grimms tales, on storytelling and fairy tales on film.

Also, there will be dramatic renditions of the Grimms' work throughout the day.

To register, call the DHF at 573-4410.

'Specimens'

Gallery 20

"Specimens," an exhibition of prints and handmade paper works by Carol Bolt, will be on display Sept. 26-28 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

An opening reception for the artist will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 in the gallery. Gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28, will be by appointment only. Call 738-7004.

'Noche Azul'

Delaware Opera

"Noche Azul" — an evening of Spanish zarzuelas, tangos and

opera selections with a Latin American theme — will be presented Saturday, Sept. 20 by Opera Delaware.

The program will feature Baritone Rafael LeBron and Soprano Ilya Martinez, with Pedro Rojas, pianist, and the Opera Delaware chorus.

Noche Azul (Blue Night) will be held at 8 p.m. at the Delaware Theatre Company, Christina River Gateway, Wilmington.

Puerto Rican-born vocalists LeBron and Martinez will perform all selections, including Central and South American and Spanish folk music, in their original languages.

The pre-season event comes as an added feature to the opera company's traditional fare. "Noche Azul reflects our long-range plan to reach out to new audiences in the community," said Eric W. Kjellmark, managing director of Opera Delaware. He noted that the evening is sponsored in cooperation with the Delaware Hispanic Arts and Humanities Committee.

Admission is \$12. Advance tickets for Noche Azul are available through Opera Delaware, telephone 658-8063.



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COVER STORY



Photo/Butch Conegys

The Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck provides one of Delaware Stadium's larger tailgates.

GATE/From 1a

of being with our friends," Mayer said. "Most of the group have known each other for some time and look forward to renewing this common bond each season. Six or seven of us take turns bringing the lunch so everything works out beautifully," his wife added.

When asked if any one tailgate party was especially memorable for the Mayers, they both agreed that it was the Navy game picnic last year. They were celebrating Winnie's 76th birthday with a special party. Back in 1931, Navy had beaten Delaware in an unfortunate 12-7 game. Winnie's birthday wish was to see

Delaware triumph over the Midshipmen. He made this special request directly to the Blue Hen team and, sure enough, they delivered with a 16-13 victory.

Just as an example of the Delaware hospitality found among tailgaters, Winnie told about the morning he was met outside the stadium by a chilly autumn breeze carrying the wonderful aroma of cooking sausage. "I followed my nose halfway across the field until I found this jolly character standing over the frying pan. He shared a giant slice of his delicious sausage with me right on the spot. By afternoon, he was taking orders for the following week. That's the way a lot of

Delaware fans are, friendly and warm."

Elbert Chance has seen his share of University of Delaware football games and picnics, having served as public address announcer for 33 years. "People can have a grand time," he said. "I remember seeing one picnic on an oriental rug with a candelabra. We never were that fancy, but still had plenty of fun talking and being together."

Chance did point out that although tailgating could be wonderful, he believed that the picnic should not take priority over the game. "Some tailgaters forget about the game. Our team needs the support of all their fans

to cheer them from inside the stadium."

The University's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chose the New Hampshire game to tailgate in grand fashion — grand, meaning big — big, referring to their very own 27-foot long, C-65 Mack Pumper fire truck. Probably the ultimate tailgating machine, the Phi Phi Fire Truck, as she was christened shortly before noon by University President Dr. E.A. Trabant, had arrived earlier carrying the picnic for the 99 member fraternity, their guests and alumni.

Jeff Faulk, driver of the fire truck and tailgate organizer for the fraternity, was proud to acknowledge that the mothers of frat members had contributed many of the salads for the Pi Kappa Alpha tailgate party. The brothers assembled a grill at the site and gleefully loaded it to capacity with hot dogs and hamburgers.

Lance Hill, fraternity president, was asked what effect all the new alcohol awareness has had on their tailgate socializing and he responded, "Like most fraternities, we are learning to take a more mature approach to alcohol consumption. We are changing our tailgating to put the major emphasis on food, music, and themes instead. Times have changed and we're changing with them."

Delaware United Way took advantage of the beautiful weather and good spirits Saturday by setting up representative displays from some 40 agencies to kick off this year's fund raising campaign. Known as the Tailgate Tailgate, it drew a good crowd along the north practice field area.

Vest Johnson from the Univer-

sity Athletic Department anticipated an attendance of between 700 and 1,000 persons at the Tailgate Tailgate and added that if it was successful, the event could return annually.

In addition to those memorable lavish picnics held in seemingly portable dining rooms, we heard of a few other imaginative methods of pre and post-game socializing. A multi-tub raw bar was the center of attraction for one group of fans. Some remember a family reunion boasting a full course Thanksgiving style dinner. One year, a gourmet cooking group tantalized onlookers with various foods celebrating a different country at each game.

This year, a group of Touchdown Club members will take some of their tailgating fun on the road as they socialize in a private train car all the way to and from the Boston University game in Massachusetts.

But whether you are passing the franks or the pate, tailgating is always a great addition to an exciting Blue Hen game.

DAY/From 1a

The Wolf Hall stage will feature: CYB Band at 10 a.m., Celtic Folk Music at 11 a.m., the Deltones chorus at 11:45 a.m., the Crazy Planet Band at 12:45 p.m., The Resistance at 2 p.m., Newark

Community Band at 3:15 p.m. and The Bullets at 4 p.m.

Performing at Mitchell Hall will be: Anthony Firmani and Dave Mauk at 10 a.m., the Newark Symphony Orchestra at 11 a.m., the Pilgrim Baptist Church Choir at noon, The Generations at 1 p.m.,

Last Metro at 2:15 p.m., Delrid at 3:30 p.m. and Disillusioned Minds at 4:15 p.m.

Besides the stages, there will be a demonstration area between Mitchell and Evans halls. It will feature: Chris Shelton's clown show at 10:30 a.m.; Jazzercise at 11:30 a.m.; the Royal Scottish Dance Society at noon; Jackie Sorensen's Aerobics at 1 p.m.; the First State School of Gymnastics at 1:30 p.m.; Jazzercise at 2:30 p.m. and the 2 x 4 Square Dance Club at 3 p.m.

Information, long a highlight of Community Day as local organizations get a chance to publicize their programs, will feature the event's first Health Fair

The Health Fair will be in front of Memorial Hall, and will feature the Wellness Big Top. There will be clowns, mimes, puppet shows and a variety of tests and health-related displays.

For children, the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a variety of games and there will be a petting zoo.

Food will include a variety of ethnic entrees, including Greek gyro sandwiches and Polish sausages.

Parking will be available in University and Newark Parking Authority lots within walking distance of the Mall.

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UNIVERSITY FILE

UDWC

Dinner meeting

The University of Delaware Women's Club will open the new school year with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the home of Jerry Trabant, 47 Kent Way.

Members may sign up for special interest activities at this time. Cost of dinner is \$9. For reservations or more information, call 453-0403. Reservations must be made by Sunday, Sept. 21.

Exhibition

Art faculty

Recent work by faculty members of the University of Delaware's Department of Art will be showcased in the eighth annual faculty exhibition opening Sept. 29 at the University Gallery in Old College on the Newark campus.

The free public exhibition will provide an opportunity to view a variety of art forms, including works on canvas and paper, and in clay, metals and fibers. Sculpture and visual communication design also will be represented.

A reception to honor the artists is scheduled for 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 29 at the gallery, and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 31. The University Gallery is on the second floor of Old College, located at the corner of Main Street and North College Avenue in Newark, and gallery hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from noon-5 p.m., Sundays. The gallery is fully accessible to the handicapped.

Forum

U.S. Constitution

Dr. Henry J. Abraham of the University of Virginia will discuss "The Evolving Constitution" during a lecture at the University of Delaware on Monday, Sept. 22.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. It is part of the University Forum series entitled "The Constitution After 200 Years."

Abraham will outline the 13 basic assumptions of American constitutionalism that underlie the written Constitution and will examine their contemporary status. He also will discuss the growth or decline in influence of visible components of the American governmental process.

An authority on the judicial process and democratic institutions

and policies, Abraham has received several honors, including the University of Virginia's Thomas Jefferson Award.

The next speaker in the series will be U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum. She will discuss "The President versus Congress: Domestic Policy" on Sept. 29.

For more information on the series, contact the University Honors Program at 451-2734.

Seminar

Aerobic dance

A course to help aerobic dance instructors design exercise programs will be offered for the first time this fall by the University of Delaware's Division of Continuing Education.

Entitled "Scientific Principles of Aerobic Dance," the eight-week course will meet from 7-10 p.m., Mondays, from Oct. 6-Nov. 24, in the Carpenter Sports Building on the University's Newark campus.

The program will present the anatomical, physiological and legal aspects of designing exercise programs, and particular attention will be paid to aerobic dance and how to target programs for specific audiences, such as the elderly or the handicapped.

Designed for both novice and experienced aerobic instructors, the course also will include such topics as how to structure a balanced and unsafe aerobic class, injury preventions and management and legal responsibilities. Each participant will be taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Instructors will be Loreto Jackson, a lecturer in physical education and coordinator of the employee fitness center at the University, and Kathleen Corcoran, an aerobics coordinator whose method of instruction emphasizes exercise physiology.

Cost of the course is \$240, including instructional materials.

For additional information, contact Gloria Williams in the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-8836.

Award

U. D. graduate

Michael G. Ward, a 1985 graduate of the University of Delaware's Department of Chemical Engineering, has received the 1986 undergraduate student award for Excellence in Corrosion Engineering of the Materials Technology Institute of the Chemical Process Industries.

This national award of a plaque and a check for \$1,000 was given for his senior thesis on "A Study of Reactivation Polarization of Stainless Alloys, with Dr. Stanley I. Sandler, course instructor, and Dr. Michael A. Streicher, thesis advisor.

Ward is now employed as a thin film process engineer at the Materials Research Corp. of Pearl River, N.Y.

BioDiversity to be topic

University to participate in national teleconference

Delawareans will have a chance to participate in "The National Teleconference on BioDiversity" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus in Newark.

The first live video teleconference devoted to the issues of biological diversity will link more than 70 sites throughout the nation by satellite. The Delaware link is being sponsored

by the University's chapter of Sigma Xi.

Presented nationally by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences, the event will examine a critical and timely issue — the rapid destruction of the Earth's natural habitats and the subsequent loss of plants and animals.

Panelists in Washington, D.C., will include Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University; Thomas Lovejoy,

World Wildlife Fund — Conservation Foundation; Joan Martin-Brown, United Nations Environment Programme; Peter H. Raven, Missouri Botanical Garden; Michael H. Robinson, National Zoological Park; and Edward O. Wilson, Harvard University.

The panelists will discuss such topics as the threat of massive extinctions of biological species, the cause and consequence of these

extinctions and possible solutions to this global problem. Throughout the telecast, audience members throughout the country will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Seating is limited in Clayton Hall, and registration is suggested. To register, send name and telephone number to: Dr. Rob Paikovitz, Individual and Family Studies, 318 Allison Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.



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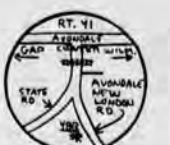
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OPINION

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



Ah, fall, the season when Newark comes alive with the sound of football. Pads cracking, players grunting and fans cheering.

As a kid, I loved the fall. Sure, it meant going back to school but it also meant crisp weekends of pickup football games. There were two-on-two and three-on-three games, either touch or tackle (and sometimes it was hard to tell the difference) in the Stafford's field, which is now the Stafford development.

And then there were the real monsters, the 11-man development versus development contests which featured lots of hard hitting but no helmets or shoulder pads.

Living in Windy Hills, our main rivalry was with Chapel Hill. Teams would determine a playing time in school, then show up at the Holy Angels field (this was before they got goalposts and all that real football sort of stuff) on the weekend.

We would plan our strategy as we hiked across White Clay Creek and up Possum Park Road. Usually it meant telling all the little kids that they had to play the line while the big kids took the fun positions, like quarterback and wide receiver.

In pro football, the biggest guys play defensive line. You know, the Refrigerator and folks like that. In our games, the biggest guys, who were slightly smaller appliances, like perhaps Microwaves, always ran the ball.

They would come charging into the line, knocking the tiny linemen around like so many bowling pins, and be met by 11 defenders all jumping aboard or grabbing limbs. The runner would lumber five or six yards until the force of all those bodies simply dragged him to earth.

The fastest guys, who probably couldn't keep pace with William Perry, much less Willie Gault, played wide receiver. They — and I was one of them — were the smallest appliances. At less than 120 pounds dripping wet and with lead boots, I was a Can Opener. At best.

After running our Microwave into the line three times, we would generally need long yardage and would trot out the second of our two plays. The Can Openers would go deep. It didn't matter where, as long as it was deep. And it didn't matter how

deep, because the quarterback would just hover the ball out there as far as he could anyway.

When we weren't playing, we were watching, either Newark High School or the University of Delaware, which brings me to "football present" for a few tidbits...

Like, how about those 'Jackets? In a game always filled with emotion, Newark upset Salesianum in the season opener on Saturday.

At least it was an upset in most eyes. Right here in our own NewArk Post newsroom, however, sports writer Bruce Johnson called the result, if not the actual score, on Thursday. He really did. Honest.

Bruce said Thursday that Newark would win. They would win, he said, because while Salesianum outweighed the 'Jackets by several tons, the Sals have a slogging style offense which would fall to penalties.

Bruce said that Sallies could roll downhill with running plays but would inevitably get a big penalty and would be unable to make up the yardage.

Newark, he said, featured a dashing offense led by the slippery and very talented quarterback Donny Wright. The 'Jackets would hit at least one big play against Sallies, Bruce guesses.

Bruce was right on all counts. A key Sallies drive faltered when they were hit with a penalty, and Newark scored on a halfback option pass.

I was impressed.

I wasn't impressed, however, with the NCAA Division I-AA rule to break ties. Delaware, as we all know by now, fell to New Hampshire in just such an overtime tie breaker.

Granted, Delaware deserved to lose that game but the method has to be reconsidered. Having both teams try to score from the opponent's 25 yard line is sophomoric.

If it really is so important to break the tie, do it in the context of the game and play an overtime or sudden death period. Don't suddenly change the structure of play just to resolve the game.

Overtime works well for the NFL, and it is very exciting. The I-AA method is simply confusing.

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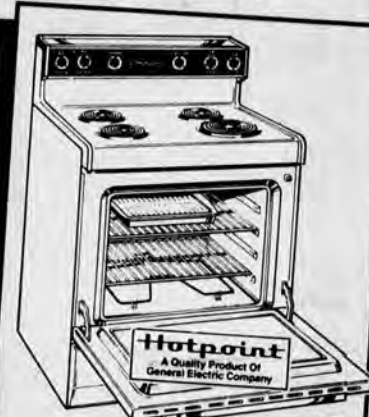
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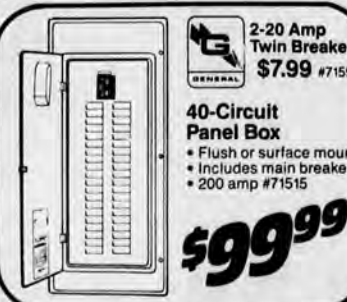


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