



6,000 enjoy city's  
Halloween parade/3a

Christiana falls to  
late Newark rally/1b

Bank of Delaware  
art series unveiled/14a

# The Newark Post



Vol. 75, No. 22

October 30, 1985

Newark, Del.

# FREE

## LUNAR LUNACY

Does the full moon really  
affect human behavior?

by Bruce Johnson

People have studied it, sung about it and landed on it, yet it still remains a mystery. Oceans are affected by it, as are werewolves and midnight lovers. Poets have written about it, cows have jumped over it and it has been blamed for everything from earthquakes to babies to the sudden outgrowth of facial hair.

Yet the moon has forever remained constant, a sly, cheesy grin smiling down upon us.

But does the full moon really affect humans? Ever since man first rose up

and looked skyward, people have claimed that the full moon has a supernatural power over our behavior, perhaps affecting personal tides much like it does the sea. Even the term lunacy derived from the Latin "lunar."

"Physiologically, no," said Herbert Herglotz of the Mt. Cuba Observatory. "But, the mental effects, well, yes. You know dogs bark at the moon and the people, some get romantic and some get lunatical. Scientifically it has no effect, although one should never say 'never' in science."

Harry Shipman, a University of Delaware professor and Mt. Cuba trustee, agrees. "There have been many studies and a lot of information gathered and what it comes down to is

that it's simply not true," he said of the alleged phenomenon.

But for scores of people who work with the public day in and day out, the truth of "lunar lunacy" lies in first-hand experiences.

"We have always felt that if it's an extremely busy night and a lot of strange or weird complaints are called in, well, you just look up and attribute it to the moon," said Newark police officer. "It's the standard joke."

Unfortunately for lunar lunacy believers, most research has proven the moon to be an ineffective heavenly body when it comes to changing our behavior.

See MOON/ 16a

## 896 bridge to close

In November or  
after Christmas

The South College Avenue bridge may be closed for repairs sooner than originally planned, perhaps as early as mid-November.

Then again, it may remain open until after Christmas.

State officials are wrangling with the construction starting date following a meeting with Newark city officials and local state legislators Monday.

During the meeting, attended by State Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice, local representatives relayed concerns expressed by the downtown Newark business community over the original Dec. 14 construction starting date.

Businessmen fear that a mid-December shutdown would hurt holiday sales because local motorists would not have had time to alter their traffic patterns. They would like to see the construction starting date pushed back after Christmas.

While Justice agreed to consider moving the starting date after Christmas, the state and its contractor are under pressure to complete the project before the University of Delaware resumes in early September, 1986.

Newark Mayor William Redd said it is estimated the project will take 260 working days to complete. If work begins after the holiday, it may be difficult to compete the bridge project by the time students return Sept. 2. Also, the first home football game of the university's 1986 season will be Sept. 6.

"There is a fair incentive to get this thing done by then," said State Sen.

James Neal of Covered Bridge Farms, who attended the meeting. "It's important to get the bridge open for students to get into town."

"It's a situation where we have a problem at either end," Redd said.

See BRIDGE/ 5a

University of DE  
Library  
Newark, DE 19717-5267  
-55- ADV

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### FACT FILE

# ?

#### Who to call

Fire and ambulance ..... 911  
Newark Police ..... 366-7111  
Library ..... 731-7550  
Christina schools ..... 454-2000  
Mayor and council ..... 366-7070  
UNICITY bus service ..... 366-7030  
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### KEEP POSTED



#### Be careful

Remember to drive carefully Thursday night because it's Halloween and youngsters will be out and about on sidewalks and roadways.

#### Council sets meetings

Newark City Council will be busy during the month of November, with formal meetings scheduled three consecutive Mondays. Regular meetings will be held Nov. 11 and 25, with a special meeting Nov. 18 to present and hold a public hearing on the 1986 general operating budget.

#### Bicycle regulations

If you would rather bicycle than fight Newark traffic, take note: Bicycling on the sidewalks on East Main Street between Tyre Avenue and South College Avenue is prohibited. Bicyclists may walk their bikes or ride in the street. When riding in the street, bicyclists must follow all laws which apply to cars. This includes riding westbound on Main Street and eastbound on Delaware Avenue.

# Miller's Million Dollar Furniture SELL-A-THON

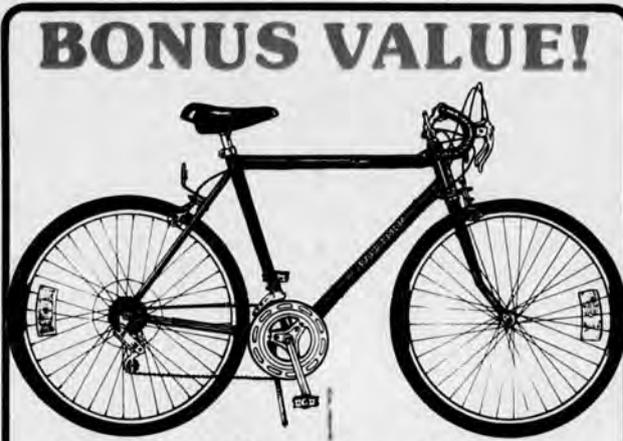
Miller's buyers just returned from the Southern Furniture Market. Over \$1,000,000.00 in new merchandise is due to arrive by year's end so we must take drastic markdowns to make room.

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 West of the Nanticoke Hosp.  
 Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 5  
 Friday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 11 to 4

**Newark**  
 University Plaza  
 Rt. 273 at exit 3 of I-95  
 Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9  
 Tues. & Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 12 to 5

**Rehoboth**  
 A&P Shopping Ctr.  
 Rt. 1 south of the canal  
 Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5

**New Castle**  
 Carpet Warehouse  
 Basin Rd. (Rt. 141) opp. airport  
 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9;  
 Mon., Tues. & Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 12 to 5

**Pennsville**  
 The Shopping Ctr.  
 Rt. 49 south of the bridges  
 Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 - 9  
 Tues. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12-5

*Miller's*  
**FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTERS**

# Halloween parade attracts 6,000 to Main Street

The 38th Newark Halloween Parade held Sunday afternoon attracted about 2,500 marchers and 6,000 spectators to Main Street.

"Newarkers outdid themselves as far as putting costumes together and coming out," said Donna Draper of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

"The parade and the crowd were larger than we normally have," she said, explaining. "The key to it was that the weather was nice and people felt like going out."

Draper said first place in the large marching group division went to Brownie Troop 275, which used Noah's Ark as its theme. The troop won a pizza party at Stuff

Yer Face restaurant.

Second place went to Brownie Troop 67, who dressed as Phillies and who won an ice cream party at Friendly's, and third went to Junior Troop 472, who dressed as 1950's teeny boppers and performed a dance routine.

The George Wilson Community Center drill team took first place in the float category, winning \$50 and a trophy. Second went to the First State Mothers of Multiple Births (a \$30 award) and third to the Caravel Academy student government (a \$20 award).

Draper said 235 youths from preschool to high school entered a pre-parade costume judging contest.

The parade itself included 20 family marching groups.



Brownie Troop 275's Noah's Ark presentation took first place.

Photos/Todd Hickey



Newark High School band members jumped from shower to street.



Just "dragon" behind.

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| <p><b>Fisher-Price SESAME STREET TOYBOX</b><br/>Play center with two storage compartments! Removable lid. Ages 5-8.<br/><b>4297</b></p> | <p><b>Fisher-Price SESAME STREET BOOSTER SEAT</b><br/>Snap-lock safety belt prevents tipping; large non-skid feet! Colorful.<br/><b>1297</b></p>                 | <p><b>Fisher-Price BACKPACK</b><br/>Perfect for travel, carrying baby needs!<br/><b>997</b></p>  | <p><b>Fisher-Price VINYL BIBS</b><br/>Machine washable. Ages newborn-3 years.<br/><b>168</b></p>  |   |

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| 66 PAMPERS SMALL . . . . .   | 8.88  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 48 PAMPERS MEDIUM SUPER-ABSORBENT . . . . .                                  | 8.84  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 32 PAMPERS LARGE SUPER-ABSORBENT . . . . .                                   | 8.88  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 66 LUVS SMALL . . . . .  | 8.08  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 48 LUVS MEDIUM . . . . .   | 8.08  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 32 LUVS LARGE . . . . .  | 8.08  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| <p><b>Playskool LULLABYE BIRD</b></p> <p><b>1487</b></p>                     | <p><b>Kimberly Clark</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>66 HUGGIES NEWBORN DISPOSABLE DIAPERS*</td> <td>8.42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>33 HUGGIES LARGE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS*</td> <td>8.68</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Johnson &amp; Johnson</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>12 OZ. BABY BATH . . . . .</td> <td>2.58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>14 OZ. CORN STARCH . . . . .</td> <td>2.24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 OZ. BABY OIL . . . . .</td> <td>2.44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Scott's</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>150 WASH-A-BYE BABY WIPES . . . . .</td> <td>2.84</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ENFAMIL W/IRON QT . . . . .</td> <td>1.84</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SIMILAC W/IRON QT . . . . .</td> <td>1.74</td> </tr> </table> <p>* SPECIAL OFFER! Buy Huggies Diapers totaling 36 proof-of-purchase points, get Polaroid camera for \$1. Details at store. Offer expires Nov. 4, 1985.</p> | 66 HUGGIES NEWBORN DISPOSABLE DIAPERS*   | 8.42                       | 33 HUGGIES LARGE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS* | 8.68  | Johnson & Johnson |  | 12 OZ. BABY BATH . . . . . | 2.58                    | 14 OZ. CORN STARCH . . . . . | 2.24                     | 10 OZ. BABY OIL . . . . . | 2.44                    | Scott's |  | 150 WASH-A-BYE BABY WIPES . . . . . | 2.84 | ENFAMIL W/IRON QT . . . . . | 1.84 | SIMILAC W/IRON QT . . . . . | 1.74 |
| 66 HUGGIES NEWBORN DISPOSABLE DIAPERS*                                       | 8.42  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
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| Johnson & Johnson  |   |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 12 OZ. BABY BATH . . . . .   | 2.58  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 14 OZ. CORN STARCH . . . . .   | 2.24  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
| 10 OZ. BABY OIL . . . . .  | 2.44  |  |                            |                                      |   |                   |  |                            |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |         |  |                                     |      |                             |      |                             |      |
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NEWS

# City Council cracks down

## Newark takes aim at troublemakers, irresponsible landlords

by Neil Thomas

Addressing growing concern about disturbances throughout Newark, City Council passed two ordinances Monday night aimed at cracking down on troublemakers and irresponsible landlords.

"This city has to be brought back to a residential community in some shape or form," said Councilman Olan Thomas, a long-time supporter of get-tough measures such as those passed unanimously Monday.

Thomas said his own Cleveland Avenue neighborhood has become a "jungle."

"One of the points, quite frankly, is to evict troublemakers," said Newark Mayor William Redd of the ordinances.

City Manager Peter Marshall added that another is to pressure irresponsible landlords into taking more active roles in policing their tenants.

The ordinances provide the city a more valuable tool in cracking down on disturbances in three key ways:

- \* The period during which a warning is in effect has been extended from 24 hours to 60 days. In other words, a noisy tenant who has received a warning to quiet down cannot cause another disturbance within 60 days or he will be subject to formal charges and possible arrest. However, no warning is required if the disturbance occurs between 11 p.m. and 7 p.m. In such cases, city authorities can take direct action.

- \* The definition of persons who can be held responsible for disturbances has been extended to include not just the tenant but also the owner, owner's agent, resident manager and caretaker.

- \* The minimum fine has been increased from \$50 to \$100 for the first violation. The fine would increase for each subsequent violation to a maximum \$500.

Although the ordinances are aimed primarily at housing off the University of Delaware campus, Redd said city regulations apply even on campus.

Asked if the city would post warnings on offending dormitories, Redd said, "We may very well have to look into that at a later date. We'll start here and we may go further."

Council passed the ordinances over the objections of Dick Prettyman, vice president of the

"Some landlords are tough... Others don't seem to care; they just want to collect rent."

-Peter Marshall

Delaware Association of Realtors.

Prettyman said they will have a "chilling effect" on real estate investment in the city and may be unconstitutional in holding one person responsible for the actions of another.

In addition, Prettyman said the ordinances do not address the real cause of the problem. That, he said, is the university's decision to provide on-campus housing for just 40 percent of its enrollment.

Prettyman urged council to join realtors in pressing the General Assembly for reforms in the state's landlord-tenant laws, which he said make it difficult to evict tenants.

"We support you in principle," he said, "but we don't want to get caught in the middle. We don't want to be fined for not obeying your ordinances, and we don't want to be fined for not obeying state laws."

"We're in a Catch-22 situation." However, Redd said the ordinance will not affect landlords who can prove they are making an effort towards eviction.

"Under the ordinance, once you begin action you're home free as far as penalty is concerned," Redd said.

Marshall agreed, saying the ordinances are not aimed at responsible landlords who are making an effort to control a situation but at those who consistently duck such problems.

"We're saying an owner or agent needs to take responsibility in these areas where we are getting consistent problems," he said.

"Some landlords are tough. They make it clear from the onset that they won't stand for that sort of activity. Others don't seem to care; they just want to collect rent," he added.

NEWS FILE

Crash

Motorcyclist hurt

A Glasgow Trailer Court resident was seriously injured when the motorcycle he was driving smashed into the back of a pickup truck at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Library Avenue and Wyoming Road.

Newark police identified the driver of the motorcycle as Gary A. Branch, 29, of Glasgow Trailer Park.

Branch, who was not wearing a helmet, suffered massive head injuries and was admitted to Christiana Hospital. He was listed in critical condition.

Police said Branch was driving at an apparent high rate of speed and weaving through traffic when his motorcycle struck the rear of a truck driven by Raymond Schaffer of Delaware City.

The motorcycle veered out of control and slid for about 270 feet when it hit a raised concrete island and became airborne. It then slid another 170 feet before coming to rest on Library Avenue.

Branch was treated at the scene by personnel from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark and New Castle County paramedics.

Schaffer, the driver of the truck, was not injured, police said.

Police

Larger force?

Newark City Councilman John Suchanec has asked that the city consider enlarging the police department.

"I have a giant concern that as we add ordinances to the books, we are putting ourselves in a position where we don't have the resources to enforce them," Suchanec said.

"The time has come to take a look at the needs of the police department," he added.

Suchanec said he is concerned by reports that city officers are

already saddled with too much work and are suffering "burn out."

"If that's true, I'm not one to ask somebody to give 150 percent to get the job done," he said.

Suchanec asked City Manager Peter Marshall to provide council with information and cost estimates on adding officers to the force.

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On Albe Road in Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park

# Plans for Del. 896 concern residents

While city officials are concerned about the South College Avenue bridge closing, residents of Newark's southern suburbs are angry about state plans for its approach road, Del. 896.

Members of the Cooch's Bridge Civic Association are pressing the state to reconsider plans to widen Del. 896 to four lanes from Chestnut Hill Road to Summit Bridge.

They fear the larger road will have an adverse effect on residen-

tial areas, historical sites and parkland, according to Richard R. Koch, association vice-president.

They are asking the state to first construct the U.S. 301 connector, which would link Interstate 95 with U.S. 301 by tying into Del. 896 south of Glasgow.

Plans for a new I-95 exit — Exit 2 — to carry traffic onto the U.S. 301 connector have been in ex-

istence for many years and residents are urging that they be used.

"If you put that in you will take truck traffic off 896, and thus relieve traffic on that road," said State Sen. James Neal of Covered Bridge Farms.

Koch said widening of Del. 896 would bring more traffic to the Cooch's Bridge area and alter the

aesthetics of what has been a quiet residential area.

He is also concerned construction will have an impact on numerous historical sites, including Iron Hill and Welsh Tract Church.

Neal added that the project could ultimately have an impact on historic Cooch's Bridge, site of a Revolutionary War skirmish.

The widening of Del. 896 will force the state to seriously consider rebuilding Old Baltimore Pike and the bridge may be in jeopardy.

While residents continue to try to convince the state to use the U.S. 301 connector as an alternative to widening Del. 896, they may be facing a time problem. The state will be coming back next spring with final design

choices, Neal said, and funding for construction will be available by fall.

That means the state "has got to start pinning down what it plans to do," Neal said.

Construction on the first leg of the project, from McDonald's to I-95, could conceivably begin as early as fall 1986, Neal said.

## BRIDGE / from 1a

If the state cannot push the starting date back, it may be willing to move it forward. Businessmen believe an earlier starting date, while not preferable, would at least give motorists time to adjust their traffic patterns before the height of the shopping season.

Work could begin sometime between Nov. 16 and Dec. 1 if this option is chosen.

Officials attending the meeting also discussed the effect the closing of the bridge will have on Casho Mill Road traffic.

Redd said the state has agreed to drop an unpopular plan to make Casho Mill Road one-way. It will remain a two-way road.

Once the bridge is closed, left turns from Casho Mill onto Elkton Road will be prohibited. At the same time, the state will begin a traffic survey to determine whether or not the intersection warrants a traffic signal.

Neal said the state will also construct an acceleration lane making it easier for traffic to turn right from Casho Mill onto Elkton Road.

As for the one-lane railroad underpass which turns Casho Mill Road into a bottleneck, the state will consider better lighting and signs. The possibility of installing traffic signals was discussed.

Because more traffic will be funneled toward the underpass when the South College Avenue bridge is closed, Casho Mill Road will be marked with signs banning truck traffic.

Most trucks are too tall to clear the underpass.

The long-term plans for the underpass are uncertain, Neal said. It has been suggested that the state widen the underpass to allow for two lanes but state officials say that if they widen it, they will also deepen it to open the road to larger trucks.

"That's kind of discouraging," Neal said. "Truck traffic will make it a lot more unsafe for the folks who have to live along there."

## NEWS FILE

### Vandals

#### Aetna damaged

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. fire station on Elkton Road was seriously damaged by vandals recently.

An estimated \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the building. The vandalism occurred after the fire company ordered towed about 20 cars which were parked illegally in the fire station lot.

Crime Stopper of Delaware will accept anonymous tips about the incident. If you have information, call the Crime Stoppers tip line at 1-800-TIP-3333.

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| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$159  | <b>\$75</b>  |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$449  | <b>\$219</b> |



### EXTRA FIRM IMPERIAL QUILT

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|                      | Retail | Our Price    |
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| TWIN SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$150  | <b>\$65</b>  |
| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$199  | <b>\$85</b>  |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$549  | <b>\$229</b> |

### SERTA ULTRA FIRM

**\$88.00**

|                      | Retail | Our Price    |
|----------------------|--------|--------------|
| TWIN SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$165  | <b>\$88</b>  |
| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$225  | <b>\$119</b> |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$519  | <b>\$269</b> |



**\$109.00\***

|                      | Retail | Our Price    |
|----------------------|--------|--------------|
| TWIN SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$219  | <b>\$109</b> |
| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$279  | <b>\$145</b> |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$659  | <b>\$339</b> |
| KING SIZE 3 Pc. Set  | \$849  | <b>\$459</b> |

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| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$300  | <b>\$149</b> |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$749  | <b>\$389</b> |
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| TWIN SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$380  | <b>\$149</b> |
| FULL SIZE Ea. Pc.    | \$450  | <b>\$199</b> |
| QUEEN SIZE 2 Pc. Set | \$1090 | <b>\$509</b> |
| KING SIZE 3 Pc. Set  | \$1380 | <b>\$659</b> |

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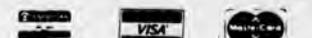
Mattress Pad — Felt "Flannelized" with contour skirt. Worth \$10.99 - \$19.99

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Poly Filled Deluxe Quilted Comforter — Double filled non-slip backing. Non allergenic. Worth \$29.99 - \$49.99

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Fingerprinting doesn't really hurt, but don't tell that to little Tyler Anderson of Wilmington. Anderson was fingerprinted by Newark police officer Chris Masferi during Missing Children Awareness Day Saturday at Jamesway in University Plaza Shopping Center. The event was sponsored by Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, Purolator, Jamesway and Newark Police Department. More than 600 children were fingerprinted. The records are for use by parents should their children be lost or kidnapped.



Photo/Bob Rakestraw

NEWS FILE

Arrest

Burglary suspect

A Cleveland Heights man found hiding under a car was arrested and charged with burglary in the second degree following an incident at 3:20 a.m. Saturday on Cleveland Avenue. Newark police identified the man as Wallace Francis Scott, 22, of 24-B Terrace Dr., Cleveland Heights. He was charged with second degree burglary and possession of burglary tools. Scott is being held in Gander Hill Prison on \$2,500 secured bond pending a hearing in Superior Court, police said. Scott allegedly entered a two-story residence at 43 E. Cleveland Ave. through a locked kitchen door. The house was occupied by a renter, who heard someone moving around on the first floor and called police. When police arrived, they said they found Scott hiding beneath a car parked behind the residence. He was arrested and charged.

Carper

Town meetings

U.S. Rep. Tom Carper of Delaware will hold two town meetings in this area next week. The first will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in Stanton Middle School on Limestone Road. The second will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in George V. Kirk Middle School, Brennen Drive and Chestnut Hill Road. Both meetings are open to the public.

Crime Stoppers

Rape attempt

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on an attempted rape which occurred about 3:30 a.m. July 14 in the Cavaliers apartments near Newark. A woman was asleep on her sofa when she was awakened by a man striking her several times on the face. He attempted to rape her but was fought off when she bit his

forearm. The man is described as white in his late 20s with brown hair. He is about five feet eight inches tall and 140 pounds. He has a thin mustache. If you have information about this incident, contact Crime Stoppers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 1-800-TIP-3333. Callers do not have to reveal their names. Rewards are offered.

Parking

Newark City Council passed two ordinances Monday night which restrict parking on Church Street and Wharton Drive in Paper Mill Apartments. Council made Church Street a special permit residential parking area, limiting parking on both sides of the street to one hour. Parking is now prohibited on the entire south side of Wharton Drive, on the north side from Paper Mill Road east for a distance of 125 feet and on all sides of the traffic island. Also, from the east end of Wharton Drive west for a distance of 175 feet.

Ocean incineration  
Waste disposal proposal to be discussed

An environmental seminar, "Ocean Incineration: A Possible Solution to Toxic Wastes," will be held 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Ashland Nature Center. The seminar is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Education Society. Representatives from government, academia, private industry, and citizen-interest groups will present divergent view points on policy, regulations, and research. A presentation will be made by a spokesman from Chemical Waste Management, Inc. Owner of the

incinerator ship, Volcanis II, the company hopes to obtain permission to burn toxic wastes off the Atlantic Ocean. The seminar is open to the public and costs \$4. To register, call 239-2334. With 250 million tons of hazardous industrial wastes being generated annually in this country, the need for permanent means of disposal is crucial. The Environmental Protection Agency has written regulations

for incineration at sea and plans a test burn in the near future. One proposed site is 140 miles east of Delaware. A public hearing is anticipated later this year. Delaware's U.S. Senators William Roth and Joseph Biden are cosponsoring legislation which would impose a moratorium on ocean incineration until a number of serious questions regarding safety are answered.

**FALL FASHION PREVIEW**

ALL BOOTS 20% off Oct. 30 thru Nov. 6

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NEWS



Francis Caputo (left) and Robert R. Davis with special issue cachet.

# Blue Hen cachets

Issued by Newark Post Office

In recognition of "the University of Delaware as an integral part of our community," the Newark Post Office has issued two cachets. A cachet is an envelope stamped with a commemorative design.

One cachet honors the University's academic excellence and features the University coat-of-arms, and the other, bearing the Fightin' Blue Hen, honors the spirit and determination of its students through athletic achievements.

A presentation of the cachets to the University was made at an informal ceremony Oct. 9 in the Blue Hen Philatelic Center of the Newark Post Office, 110 East Main St. Francis Caputo, acting

postmaster, presented the cachets to Robert R. Davis, director of university relations.

The cachets, which may be purchased for 50 cents each, went on sale that day at the Blue Hen Philatelic Center. The cachets are available only at the Newark Center.

To improve service to University of Delaware students, Caputo said at the ceremony, the delivery point for University residence halls has been moved to the Main Street location instead of the main office at 401 Ogletown Rd. Now students living in residence halls will be able to use the closer office to pick up notified articles, such as Express Mail, parcels and postage-due items.

Service improvement for the university campus began in 1983 when a unique zipcode, 19717, was set aside for university residence halls, the library and Agricultural Hall. The zipcode has helped the Post Office handle the large volumes of mail to students, since it allows such mail to be sorted by machines.

The Blue Hen Philatelic Center, which opened in 1984, sells current commemorative and definitive stamps and postal stationery. Featured on the center's door is a blue hen, painted by Tom Darlington, a postal employee for more than 15 years. The center is open from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

NEWS FILE

Aetna

Smoke detectors

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark recommends having at least one smoke detector on each level of your home or apartment to provide an early warning to a fire.

Smoke is the real killer in a fire. More people die from poisonous smoke and gases than ever die from the flames. Since most fatal home fires happen at night, when we are asleep and least able to respond quickly, early warning of the fire is necessary. Without it, the smoke can travel up stairs and down hallways while we are sleeping. Many fire victims never wake up and never see the flames.

Install battery operated smoke detectors in your home. Those wired into house current will not operate if power is lost. If you have a wired-in model, install a battery operated one as a back-up. Test the batteries every month and keep fresh batteries on hand.

Smoke detectors are available in two basic types: ionization and photoelectric. The difference is in the way they detect smoke. The ionization type uses a weak source of radiation to "ionize" the air in the smoke chamber which detects tiny, invisible particles of smoke. These detectors respond better to open, flaming fires.

The photoelectric type "sees" smoke by reflected light using a photocell. It performs best with cooler smoldering fires. Both types should provide early warning, in case of fire.

Smoke detectors should be installed close to bedrooms and on each level of the house. Remember, smoke rises. Put

smoke detectors at the top of stairs. They should be mounted in the ceiling or on the wall, six inches from the ceiling. Do not put a smoke detector near return air ducts or air vents.

Test smoke detectors by pressing the test button or using a candle or cigarette smoke. Use a lit candle for ionization, and blow the

candle out, using the smoke for a photoelectric type.

In addition to having smoke detectors, have your family make a home fire escape plan. Smoke detectors are designed to warn you of the fire; you have to respond quickly and properly to save your life. Know what to do in advance.

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| 12'x5'11" Arabella - caramel frost  | \$46.59 |
| 12'x6'13" Pay Dirt - browntones     | \$50.31 |
| 12'x5' Shadow Play - cream puff     | \$39.99 |
| 12'x7'3" Evening Glow - pecan       | \$58.99 |
| 12'x8' East Hampton - seafoam frost | \$63.89 |
| 12'x6'4" Woodstock - hickory brown  | \$51.09 |
| 12'x5'4" silver gray                | \$43.19 |
| 12'x8' Simply Elegant - russett     | \$63.89 |
| 12'x7'9" Wyndham Hills - fawn beige | \$62.29 |

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| 12'x12' Skipper Williamsburg Blue   | \$120.99 |
| 12'x12' Desert Winds Raintree Green | \$118.39 |
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| 12'x12' Best Bet Hickory Shell      | \$120.29 |
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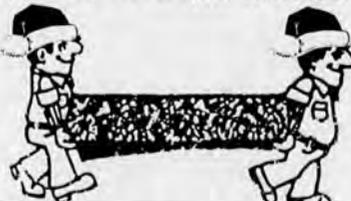
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# Creativity, computers focus of conference

Sessions on the creative uses of computers will be featured during the Delaware Association for Computers in Education's annual conference Saturday, Nov. 9 in Newark.

The conference, which centers on the theme "Software in the Schools: Computers as Tools," will be held in the Willard Hall Education Building on the University of Delaware campus.

It is designed for educators, students, parents and vendors and will look at some of the inventive ways educators are using software to meet current curricula objectives.

One way is through "The Voyage of the Mimi," a creative blend of computers and television. The session will be presented by educational consultant Cheryl Harlan at 2:30 p.m. in Room 096 of the Hall building.

"The Voyage of the Mimi" is a television series broadcast on public stations which presents problems students can study on computers. Its four learning modules are: maps and navigation, whales and their environment, ecosystems and introduction to computing.

Following Harlan's formal presentation, she will hold an informal session to discuss creativity and the computer. Participants will be invited to study how computers are used to generate pat-

terns for looms in the university's art department.

The session is free and open to the public.

Among the new technologies which will be on display during the conference is Sofcast's equipment which will enable personal computer owners to receive fully operational software programs a home over their radio or cable system. By so doing, they can try out programs before making a purchase decision.

Also featured will be information booths, a public domain software exchange, free Apple inspection and diagnosis, a hardware software flea market and a panel discussion.

Speaker at the luncheon banquet will be Dr. Harvey Long, an IBM executive who has been active with computers in education since the 1950s.

Six areas of interest covered in the conference will be language arts, social studies, math-science administration, special education and young children.

Costs of the conference are \$1 for ACE members and \$16 for others. Special student rates are available. Cost of the luncheon banquet is \$8. Registration should be completed by Oct. 30.

For additional information or the conference call Jim Hadlock in the University's Office of Computer-Based Instruction in Newark telephone 451-2185.

# Newark area man NASBE president

Kenneth V. Hilton, of near Newark, a member of the State Board of Education, has been elected president of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

A resident of Marabou Meadows, Hilton is an operations research analyst for the U.S. Army Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Md. He joined the Delaware State Board of Education in 1977 and has served as NASBE president-elect, secretary-treasurer, and director for the Northeast.

NASBE promotes an exchange of ideas among state education officials, works to influence federal legislation and carries out national projects to improve the public schools.

Hilton, 43, belongs to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Appoquinimink School District

and has been president of Frontiers International, Chesapeake and Delaware Chapters. He has been an officer of the Wilmington Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a vestryman and director of youth programs for St. Matthew Episcopal Church Wilmington.

He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from South Carolina State College Orangeburg, S.C., and taught for three years in the Cooper River School District, North Charleston S.C.

He received the Martin Luther King Award for community service from Alpha Phi Alpha in 1980 and was given an honorary life membership in the Office Education Association for his contributions to education.

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Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Spasato holds a business conversation with daughter Jillian (almost 1 year old) to decide what crops to plant this year! (Jillian chose Daffodils).  
 Photo courtesy of Arehart Studios, Elkton, Md.

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**SCHOOL FILE**

**CHS band**

**Italian dinner**

The Christiana High School band and band front will hold an Italian dinner from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in the school cafeteria. The cost of the dinner is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 11. It includes all the spaghetti you can eat, salad bar, rolls, beverages and dessert. For tickets, call 322-4238 after 6 p.m.

**Newark band**

**Sub sale**

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

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

Subs can also be picked up at the Newark High School cafeteria. If a band member does not contact you, orders may be placed by calling the band office at 454-2325.

**St. Mark's**

**Open house**

St. Mark's High School invites all 7th and 8th grade students, their parents and friends, to its open house, Sunday, Nov. 3.

The event is scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m. with presentations being given in the theater at 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Guided tours will be given throughout the building.

Information will be presented concerning curriculum, financial aid, transportation, students clubs and extracurricular activities, athletics and finances. Students will be working in various locations including the computer center, art rooms, science labs and home economics labs.

St. Mark's is a Catholic Diocesan high school under the auspices of the Diocese of Wilmington. The school is located off the Kirkwood Highway in the Pike Creek Valley.

For more information call 738-3300.

**Guide**

**County schools**

A guide to public education in New Castle County published by the New Castle County Business-Industry-Education Alliance is now available.

The guide, entitled "The ABCs of Public Education in New Castle County," provides information on a variety of subjects including academic philosophy, volunteers, transportation, student conduct and programs for special students.

and the gifted and talented. In addition, the BIE has produced an information chart which lists the telephone numbers of officials in the county school districts.

Copies of both the guide and the chart can be obtained by calling the BIE Alliance at 454-2425.

**Paper drive**

**Viking band**

The Christiana High School band will hold a fund raising paper drive from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 23 in the school parking lot.

The school is located at Salem Church and Chapman roads.

**Deseg**

**Hearing Nov. 4**

The Delaware State Board of Education Desegregation Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing in Wilmington on Nov. 4.

The hearing will address the issues of suspensions, arrests, and expulsions in the Christina Red Clay, Brandywine, and Colonial School Districts. The hearing will be held 7-9 p.m. in the City-County Building, Ninth and French Streets.

The purpose of the hearing is to allow employees, past and present, and the general public to express their concerns about discipline policies in the desegregated New Castle County school districts.

Those parents, employees or citizens desiring to express their concerns will be afforded the opportunity to do so.

For further information, please call William "Hicks" Anderson, 655-9683.

**'Paper Chase'**

**Archmere Academy**

A production of "The Paper Chase" will be presented at Archmere Academy, Claymont, on Nov. 7.

Directed by Deborah Baer Quinn, "The Paper Chase" deals with the trials and tribulations of first-year law students at Harvard University.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Advance ticket sales are now being accepted. Cost is \$5 for orchestra seats, \$4 for mezzanine and balcony. Call 798-6632.

The play was written by Joseph Robinette, a professor of theater at Glassboro, N.J. State College. He also wrote last year's critically-acclaimed "Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down."

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SCHOOLS



Sandra Michel, who is part of the Delaware State Arts Council artist-in-residence program, teaches poetry to Shue Middle School seventh graders.

# Artist-in-residence

Poet Sandra Michel turns Shue students on to the arts

by Neil Thomas

The students in Cherron Miller's seventh grade language arts class at Shue Middle School looked a little bit skeptical.

Writing? Fun? Aren't those words antonyms, or something? Yet artist-in-residence Sandra Michel had just asked them to pull out pencils and paper to have a little fun writing. And she even said spelling wouldn't count!

The students complied and Michel asked them to warm up their minds with a few exercises. She read a list of words and numbers and students called out colors of which those things reminded them.

"Writing is a little like playing soccer," she said. "Before you go out on the field, your coach will make you stretch so you don't cramp during the game."

"You don't have to stretch before you write but sometimes if

you get words going it makes things a little bit easier. That way you don't look at the paper and go 'arrrrgh!'"

Michel next asked students to describe their "favorite monsters," then had them write poetry.

Soon, most of the students were scribbling away, lost in a sea of words. Some even volunteered to read their work aloud, clearly enthused by the experience.

That, said Michel, is the goal of the artist-in-residence program. "The idea is that you are a professional making your living writing, painting, dancing or singing, and that you bring to the students something real from your work."

"You show them it's possible to be in the arts as a functioning adult. To do that, you have to come in with something to get their enthusiasm and attention."

The program, in which artists spend one week in a given school, is funded by the Delaware State Arts Council and the local school district.

It brings to students a wealth of expertise from performing artists, visual artists and writers. And it teaches them respect for the arts.

Michel, the author of four books and numerous articles, said, "Everyone can act, sing and write to some degree. The challenge is to devise a program to make interested the person who has not been interested. They at least learn about the profession, learn to respect it and see why others are enthused about it."

And by showing students that people can make a living in the arts, the program "reaches out to those who in the backs of their minds might think they would like

to be a poet or dancer," she added.

During her one-week residency at Shue, Michel had a busy schedule. She taught poetry to seventh grade language arts students, assisted the school newspaper staff and delved into historical journals with social studies classes.

But she believes the rewards far outweigh the investment of time.

"We're not grading so we're able to reach certain students who can't express themselves in a conventional manner to get their point across."

"One is always astonished at the quality. Every once in a while a student will come up with something fantastic, something very deep or very beautiful."

"Sometimes their pain will just spill onto the paper."

And sometimes they simply learn that writing can be fun.

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## Church Directory

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| <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>91 Salem Church Road<br/>Minister: Charles Moore 737-3781</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.<br/>Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.<br/>Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.<br/>Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.</p>   | <p><b>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br/>Old Newark Rd. &amp; Chestnut Hill Rd.<br/>HOLY EUCHARIST 10:30 Holy Eucharist</p>   |
| <p><b>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP</b><br/>A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ<br/>Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-96.<br/>Wednesday Home Meeting held at 7:30 p.m.</p>  | <p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>2200 S. College Ave 366-1242</p> <p>SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m.<br/>Church Training All ages 9:00 a.m.<br/>Worship Services 11:00 a.m.<br/>WEDNESDAY Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.<br/>PASTOR WILLIE JOHNSON 738-5907</p>  |
| <p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b><br/>222 West Main Street Newark, DE</p> <p>Summer Worship 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary<br/>Church School 9:15 a.m.<br/>Nursery provided</p> <p>The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor</p>  | <p><b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b><br/>Four Season's Pavilion 896 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday school 9:30<br/>Morning Worship 10:30<br/>Evening Worship 8:00<br/>Wednesday Bible Study 7:00<br/>Pastor: Grover C. Deskins</p>  |
| <p><b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br/>Lovett &amp; Benny Sts Newark, Delaware Rev. Thomas Lazer</p> <p>SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.<br/>Youth Service - 9 a.m.</p> <p>TUESDAY Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.<br/>Saturday Prayer - 8:30 p.m.</p> | <p><b>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br/>Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est Newark, Delaware 737-5775<br/>Carl N. Kruelle Jr., Pastor</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Devine Worship<br/>10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes<br/>Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday</p>  |
| <p><b>"ALL WELCOME" NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>69 E. Main Street (302) 368-8774</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.<br/>Church School all ages 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.<br/>Nursery available 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK</b><br/>420 Willsa Rd. (Off Park Place)</p> <p>10:30 Sunday Sunday School &amp; Child Care Provided<br/>Students &amp; Newcomers Welcome</p>   |
| <p><b>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>69 E. Main Street (302) 368-8774</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.<br/>Church School all ages 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.<br/>Nursery available 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4904</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45<br/>Morning Worship 11:00<br/>BYF 5:45 Sundays<br/>Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner by reservation at 5:45<br/>Bible Study 7:00-7:45<br/>Choir Rehearsal 7:45</p> <p>Pastor: Interim Pastor Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald</p> |
| <p><b>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>69 E. Main Street (302) 368-8774</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.<br/>Church School all ages 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.<br/>Nursery available 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br/>Corner of Rt. 896 &amp; Rt. 40 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>Worship 10:30 A.M.<br/>Adult &amp; Children 9:15 A.M.<br/>Sunday School 8:00 P.M.<br/>Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M.<br/>"A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future."<br/>John Oldman, Pastor 731-6924</p>                 |

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Phone Pastor Barry Griffing for Weekly Prayer and Home Fellowship Meetings 994-3304 and 483-1757, Newark's Restoration Church.

For Information On How To List Your Church Services  
**Call 737-0724**  
CHANGES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

UNIVERSITY

# 'Jurors' Choice' art show

Six artists' work will be exhibited at Clayton Hall Nov. 2-30

Six artists, who won awards in the University of Delaware's Senior Regional Juried Exhibition earlier this year, will display their artwork in "Jurors' Choice" on view Nov. 2-30 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The show will feature paintings by Betty Collins, Grace McFarren and William Moeckel, all of Delaware, and Carol Sullivan Jones of Pennsylvania; relief graphics by Henry Krysiak of Delaware; and sculpture and ceramics by Ellen Brown of Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to a free public reception to meet the artists from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, at Clayton Hall. Refreshments will be served and most of the artwork will be for sale. The show is sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

Brown will show works in terra cotta, several kinds of wood and stone and other materials. A charter member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and numerous other area art organizations, she has had her work shown at the Kennedy Center, the Philadelphia and Delaware Art Museums and many other established galleries.

This fall, she won first prize in sculpture in the Pennsylvania state juried show of the National League of American Pen Women. Collins is best known as a figure

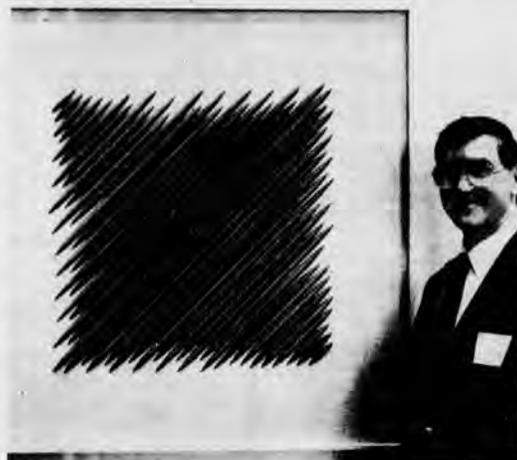
painter with extensive experience teaching art in the United States and abroad. She also has been active as a corporate interior designer, an illustrator for both children's and research publications and a frequent exhibitor in the United States and abroad.

Jones' paintings have been selected for exhibition and have taken numerous awards at such sites as the Philadelphia Art Museum and Regional Council of Art Centers.

Holder of a doctorate in chemistry, Krysiak is a largely self-taught artist whose acrylic designs in wood relief have taken several awards in Delaware juried shows.

McFarren's paintings have taken many prizes in national juried exhibitions of the American Watercolor Society, the National Academy of Design and the Smithsonian, as well as in countless regional shows in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Ohio. Her paintings are found in numerous corporate and private collections, including that of Nelson Rockefeller.

Retired chairperson of Moeckel Carbonell Associates, Delaware's largest architectural firm, Moeckel also has long been active as a watercolor artist. His paintings are frequently included in Delaware juried shows and also may be seen in many area corporate and private collections.



Newark-Hockessin area artist Henry Krysiak will exhibit his work in "Jurors' Choice."

The exhibition will remain on display through Nov. 30. Clayton Hall hours are 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,

Fridays. For variable weekend hours, call Clayton Hall's front desk, 451-1259.

For more information, contact Patricia Kent at Clayton Hall, 451-8841.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Elms

Program today

A tree planting and film to increase community awareness of the elm will be held today (Wednesday, Oct. 30) by the Horticulture Club of the University of Delaware.

An elm tree will be planted near the university's tree-lined Mall at 11:30 a.m. at the north side of Sharp Laboratory on Delaware Avenue.

Taking part in the ceremony will be university President D.A. Trabant, the Board of Trustees for Grounds and Maintenance and other university officials.

Following the tree planting, a film on elm trees and a slide show about the trees and their special association with the university will be presented in Room 006 of Kirkbride Hall on College Avenue. The films will begin at 12:15 p.m.

The Horticulture Club is attempting to heighten community awareness because the elms are being attacked by Dutch elm disease.

Perkins Student Center, Academy Street.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is part of the University Forum series.

As a radio and television commentator, Murphy has covered the second Vatican Council, papal deaths and John Paul II's visit to the United States and Great Britain.

A frequent commentator on

religious, moral and political problems and Vatican affairs, he has written numerous articles and is the author of several books, including "The Papacy Today," "This Church: These Times" and "John Paul II: A Son from Poland."

Murphy received his bachelor's degree from Mount St. Alphonsus and his master's and doctoral

degrees from the Catholic University of America.

The University Forum series demonstrates how seemingly disparate events in different parts of the globe actually form a comprehensible picture — a picture of change from discrete nation states to one world, where major trends and problems link all peoples around the world.

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Papacy

University Forum

"Papacy in the Modern World" will be the topic of a lecture delivered by Fr. Francis X. Murphy of St. Mary's Rectory in Annapolis, Md. at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Rodney Room of

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COMMUNITY FILE

DAV

Forget-me-nots

Newark area Disabled American Veterans will be selling forget-me-nots at local shopping centers now through Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

The DAV will use funds raised through the sale of the flowers to assist bingo programs held monthly at the Elsmere Veterans Administration Hospital and the Little Sisters of the Poor retirement village in Newark.

DAV has 351 members in Newark.

Newark Jaycees

Christmas bazaar

The 5th annual arts and crafts Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Newark Jaycees will be held at the Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Road, on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature 50 area craftsmen selling handmade Christmas and gift items. Free parking is available.

The Newark Jaycees will also be giving away a giant teddy bear at the bazaar with all proceeds going to a special fund to enable the Jaycees to present each child in Christiana Hospital with a teddy bear on Christmas morning.

The Newark Jaycees is a volunteer organization, open to all young people ages 18 to 35, offering leadership training opportunities through community service.

Cheers!

Contest Nov. 9

A cheerleading competition will be held by the Capitol Trail Football League at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

The event will be held on the John Dickinson High School football field. In case of rain, it will be moved inside the school.

For information, call Kris Fowler at 453-8332.

Ingathering

Needlework Guild

The Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual ingathering at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited.

NGA is a national charity that provides new clothing to the needy. Each branch, and there are about 190 across the country, holds an ingathering each year to collect garments for the poor.

The Newark branch distributes clothing to four local agencies as well as Newark Area Welfare and the Emergency Response Committee of Newark.

NGA is celebrating its 100th year of service and the Newark branch is marking its 64th year. Back in October 1921, branch membership dues were two new, identical articles and membership dues are still two new articles of clothing or linens, although they need not be identical.

Library

Children's Book Week

Newark Free Library has scheduled a variety of activities to mark Children's Book Week Nov. 11-16. They include:

- Three children's films will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 12 during the 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. story hours. They are "Blueberries for Sal," "Rainbow of My Own" and "Stone Soup." The films are open to children ages 3 1/2-5.

- Duet Productions will perform the classic story "Peter Pan" during the Friday Family Program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The children's theater troupe invites children of all ages to join Peter, Wendy and Tinkerbell in their journey to Neverland. The performance is free.

For more information about these and other library programs, inquire at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark, or call 731-7550.

When the Newark Weekly Post was sold to Whitney Communications Corp. of New York in 1976, business continued as usual for the paper.

Newark Weekly co-founder and former editor Henry Galperin arranged the terms of the sale several months in advance and stayed on during the interim to assist with the transition.

Whitney also owns several other publications including Hockey News, International Herald Tribune, Art in America, 50 Plus, as well as other newspapers and cable television franchises. The company is named for John Hay Whitney, who was the former ambassador to the Court of St. James under president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Blake Wilson succeeded Galperin as editor. Wilson was first employed by the paper in 1970. He left the Weekly Post in 1972 and returned in 1975 as news editor. He held the position of editor until 1978, at which time he went to Easton, Md. to work with another paper that was part of Whitney's Chesapeake Publishing Co. chain.

During the next few years the paper was edited by Rex Schultz, Ed Keene, Barry Bickhart and Tom Goodman.

In July of 1980, Neil Thomas became editor of the paper. He

previously worked for another Whitney publication, the Cecil

Whig. Two months after he took the position, company officials decided to change the Weekly

Post format to that of a shopping guide and Thomas was recalled to the Whig. He left the Whig in 1983 to work with a newspaper in Kentucky covering educational news.

In the meantime, Chesapeake acquired new managers. Chesapeake and Whitney staffers decided that with some changes the Post could succeed with a format more like that of the original.

NEWARK: PAST & PRESENT

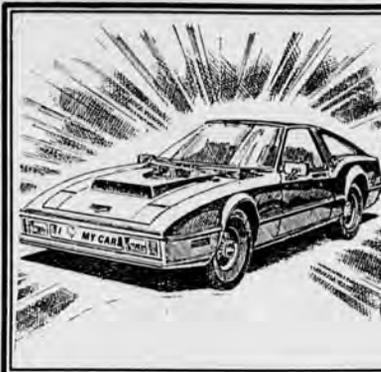
by Bob Thomas

Thomas was summoned from Kentucky to serve as editor and in June of this year the paper resumed publication under the name Newark Post.

This is the paper's 75th year and although it has had a long

and sometimes turbulent past, area residents can still enjoy reading the Newark Post in the present.

This concludes a four-part series on the history of the Newark Post.



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COMMUNITY FILE

Newark Jaycees

Meeting Nov. 7

The Newark Jaycees will hold a membership dinner meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 7 at the Hercules Country Club featuring a slide presentation by Delaware State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki on her recent trip to China as a member of Delaware's delegation.

For reservations and more information contact 738-0625.

PWP

Western round-up

A country western round-up will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 by the local chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The event will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wilmington Manor Lions Club. Cost is \$3, payable at the door.

The country band "Irvin Cowboy" will perform.

Art auction

Newark Hadassah

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

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

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

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

Wine, cheese, coffee, cake and hors d'oeuvres will also be served.

Donation is \$3. For further information, call Gail at 368-2950.

Saengerbund

Christmas festival

The Ladies of the Delaware Saengerbund will hold a German Christmas festival 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Saengerbund Hall, 49 Salem Church Rd.

There will be a visit by Santa Claus between 3:30 and 4 p.m., dancing by the Enzian Volkstanzgruppe at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., German food and a variety of booths.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Bazaar

Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar Friday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A ham luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.

In addition, Soroptomists will be sponsoring a lasagne dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Cost is adults, \$5.50; seniors, \$4.50; and children, \$2.50.

Bazaar tables include: baked goods, ceramics, Christmas boutique, coffee shop, collectibles, country store, dolls, handcrafts, jewelry, notions, plants and flowers and white elephants.

Donations are gladly accepted. All proceeds benefit the Newark Senior Center.

Bake sale

Beta Sigma Phi

Newark Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in front of Happy Harry's drug store in the University Plaza Shopping Center.

There will be many homemade candies, cakes and cookies to choose from. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to a local children's home to make their Christmas a happier one.

Trips

Newark rec

Enjoy shopping? Skiing? Love New York? The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation may have just the get-away for you.

The department is now accepting registration for the following trips:

• Peddler's Village Christmas Festival, Lahaska, Pa., Saturday, Dec. 7. Departure is 8 a.m. and return is 6 p.m. Fee is \$8.50.

• New York City, Saturday, Dec. 21. Departure is 6:15 a.m. and return is 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$11.75 and there are few seats open.

• Walt Disney Magic Kingdom on Ice, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Monday, Dec. 30. Departure is 6 p.m. and return is 11 p.m. Fee is \$11.50.

• Jack Frost Mountain ski trip, Saturday, Jan. 4. Departure is 5:30 a.m. and return is 8 p.m. Fee depends on package.

For information on any of these trips, call the department at 366-7060.

YMCA

Bazaar Nov. 16

The Western Branch YMCA on Kirkwood Highway in Newark will be holding its annual Holiday Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 to 4 p.m.

Bring your Christmas shopping list and meet many local and well-travelled artisans displaying their hand-crafted gifts. Call 453-1482 for further information.

Ice Skating

Parent-tot

Registration for the winter session of parent-tot ice skating is now being accepted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Classes will be held noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 6-Dec. 11 and noon-1 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 7-Dec. 19 in the University of Delaware Ice Arena.

The fee is \$20 for city residents and \$22 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for information.

Quake

Fund drive

The Grand lodge of Delaware, Order Sons of Italy in America, has started a fund raising drive to aid victims of the Mexican earthquake.

All proceeds will be distributed through the Supreme Foundation of the Order Sons of Italy in cooperation with the International and Mexican Red Cross.

Leo Vadala of Newark is being named chairman of the local drive. Vadala, community relations officer at WSFS, said: "Five years ago a killer quake devastated parts of southern Italy. At that time, contributions to our fund raising drive came from all ethnic groups. The same tragic calamity has now struck our Mexican friends. We grieve with them and we want them to know we have not forgotten them in their hour of need."

Contributions can be mailed to: Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund, c/o Leo Vadala, Chairman, WSFS, 838 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19899.

Book sale

Mill Creek AAUW

The annual book sale of the Mill Creek Hundred Branch AAUW will be held Nov. 1-3 at Christiana Mall during mall hours.

Hundreds of used books for all ages and interests will be available for purchase at bargain prices.

The American Association of University Women is a non-profit organization working to promote the education and advancement of women.

AAUW

Meeting Nov. 12

The Mill Creek Hundred Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Road.

Susan Townsend, recipient of a fellowship from the AAUW national organization, will speak about her research and her experiences as a chemical engineer.

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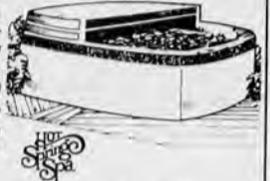
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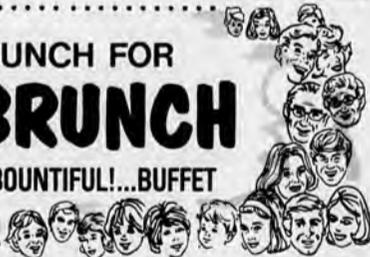
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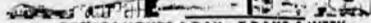
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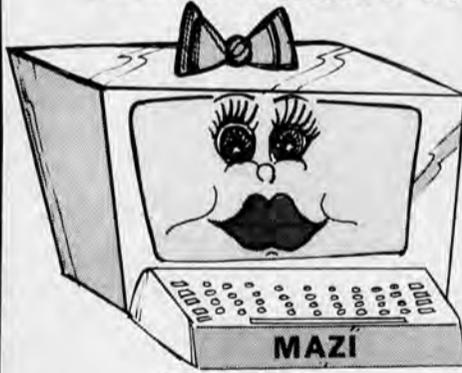


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ENTERTAINMENT



"The Meeting of the Two Presidents" is one in a series of five paintings about Delaware from the years 1784 to 1813 unveiled this Monday at the Bank of Delaware's corporate headquarters. The painter, Robert E. Goodier is shown in his studio working on the first of the series of historically accurate paintings.

Late Monday afternoon at 300 Delaware Ave., the most important original art unveiling in Delaware in several years took place. It was not in an art gallery, but in the lobby of the main office of the Bank of Delaware.

Delaware will soon be upon the bicentennial of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. To commemorate some of the people and events that make up the First State's proud heritage, Bank of Delaware commissioned Delaware-born artist Robert E. Goodier to do five paintings of events that occurred throughout the state during the years 1784 to 1813. The project took over two years to complete. Intensive research was done to make each painting as historically and technically accurate as possible.

The five paintings reflect present and former seats of power and government in Delaware, Wilmington, New Castle, Dover, Georgetown and Lewes.

Goodier, the artist who painted these magnificent three- by four-foot canvases, is a graduate of the Museum College of Art in Philadelphia. He has earned many awards including the Benedictine Art Award, McLean Enterprise Award, William Fry Award and the Ocean City Art League. His works are owned and shown literally from coast to coast.

Today's column is the first in a series of five which will let

Newark Post readers see the paintings and some of the details about the paintings. The series will run over the next several weeks.

Giving chronology its due, I will begin with the painting showing the earliest event, the meeting between "the two presidents" which was held in Wilmington on the banks of the Brandywine on March 22, 1791.

"The two presidents" are the first President of the United States George Washington, and the first president of the Bank of Delaware Joseph Tatnall. On that March day, Washington came to Wilmington to thank Tatnall for not honoring British orders to stop milling. Rather, Tatnall kept his mills going and delivered much-needed supplies to the forces of the Continental Army.

Washington came to Tatnall's home to personally thank the benefactor of the general and his army. Tatnall was at his mill and his wife invited the first president to relax while she went for her husband. George would have none of that and went directly to the mill just east of what is now Market Street Bridge over the Brandywine.

After a very cordial meeting, the two men toured the mill. Washington was in the process of improving his family operation in

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Virginia and found the equipment designed by Oliver Evans of Newport much to his liking. Our first president commissioned Evans to design the mill which was installed in Mount Vernon. Even in those days Delaware was an industrial leader!

According to the artist, great care had to be taken to find out how the men were dressed, what time of day the meeting took place so the shadows would be correct and a myriad of other details.

Tatnall was a devout Quaker and told Washington early in the Revolutionary War, "I cannot

fight for thee, but I can and will feed thee." President Tatnall was as good as his word to President Washington.

I think it is very appropriate that with much of Delaware's rich history interwoven with that of the oldest bank, Bank of Delaware, that the modern successor bank take on and so beautifully complete this project. All of us salute them for their effort and I offer a Triple Tip of The Toman Topper!

Two weeks from today we will examine the second painting of the series, Return Day in Georgetown in 1796.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Hagley

Textile fair

The Hagley's Museum and Library's eighth presentation of "Textile Tradition: A Craft Fair" will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The fair is expanding this year. There will be approximately 45 craftspeople participating each day, and for the first time the fair will be housed in two buildings, The Soda House and the Hagley Library.

Visitors will have the opportunity to watch area craftsmen — including several from Newark — at work designing, spinning, weaving or sewing and be able to chat with them about their technique and products. A majority of the items are for sale or they can be ordered.

The Hagley Store will also have a booth and Christmas shopping opportunities will abound.

New items at the fair include an appliqued Delaware Blue Hen, folk and Victorian dolls, hand knitted sweaters designed by Sandra Miller, including an abstract design in silk and wool based on Matisse's paper cut-outs.

The coverlets, rugs, throws and tablecovers of Newark's Maureen Kamerick are also a new addition to the show. The styles incorporated in her work were often based on the old coverlets she saw while living in Tennessee.

The Victorian Needleworkers from Blacksmith Hill will once again participate in the show. Beverages, snacks, and a light lunch may be purchased in the area behind the Carpenter Auditorium in the Soda House.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$1.50 with under 15 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in either building. Free parking is available at the Soda House and the field across from the Library.

Schwartz

Work on display

The work of artist Douglas

Schwartz will be on display throughout the month of November in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

A Delaware resident, Schwartz photographs the state's parks and other natural areas.

His color nature photography has been exhibited at the Rehoboth Art League and the Newark Free Library. As well, his work appears on the cover and inside the fall 1985 issue of Delaware Conservationist magazine.

Schwartz has received photographic training from the School of Modern Photography and has studied under master photographer Elliot Porter at the Maine Photographic Workshops.

Parkening

To perform Nov. 5



Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, called "one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world" by master guitarist Andres Segovia, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Mitchell Hall as part of the Friends of the Performing Arts series.

Tickets, at \$12 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for full-time students, are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

Parkening's Nov. 5 program will include works by Granados, Albeniz, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Debussy, Ravel and de Falla, among others.

Now ranked as one of this coun-

try's leading virtuosos of the classical guitar, Parkening first gained national attention as a teenager. Since then he has performed annually in the major music centers of North America and in Europe and Japan.

Parkening has recorded several best-selling albums for Angel Records.

Of his performance, a critic in The Houston Chronicle wrote, "His rapport with the guitar is complete. Effortlessly, it seems he opens up its sound, shaping its marvelous yearning voice and its sigh of melancholy."

The Friends of the Performing Arts Series is presented for the artistic enrichment of the campus and the wider Delaware community. Subsidized by the Office of the President, ticket sales and private contributions, the series is planned cooperatively by representatives from several University departments, alumni and other friends of the University.

Sweet Adelines

'Kate's Calamity'

"Kate's Calamity," an old-fashioned melodrama complete with hero and villain, will be presented by the Diamond State Chapter of Sweet Adelines at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Salesianum School, 18th and Broom streets, Wilmington.

Vocal Image will be the guest barbershop quartet.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children 10 and younger.

'Show Up!'

U.D. exhibition

"Show Up!," the University of Delaware art department's graduate student exhibition, will be on display through Nov. 27 at University Gallery in Old College.

An annual exhibition, it provides the university community, alumni and the general public a chance to experience the full range of ideas and techniques being utilized by emerging artists pursuing degrees at the university.

A free public opening reception will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at the Gallery.

The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. The Gallery is fully accessible to the handicapped.

'42nd Street'

At Playhouse

"42nd Street," David Merrick's Tony Award-winning song and dance extravaganza, directed and choreographed by Tony Award winner Gower Champion, is coming to the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington Friday, Nov. 29, through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Mail orders are now being accepted. For more information, call The Playhouse Theatre at 656-4401.



The Bayard House is proud to present a bountiful offering to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Call now for more details.

Thanksgiving Day Dinner Serving 12-8 p.m. Fine Food, Spirits & Fun (301) 885-5040 Open Seven Days a Week Lunch: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m. On The South Bank of the Canal Bridge, In Historic Chesapeake City.

Bay Country Store & English Bakery advertisement featuring unique country store and English bakery items, including cook books, novels, and decorative glassware.

THE IMPERIALS LIVE! IN CONCERT! advertisement for a Thursday concert at John Dickinson High School, featuring Grammy and Dove Award winners.

Howard House Tavern advertisement for Monday Night Football, featuring a big screen TV and crab-themed atmosphere.

Red Rose Inn advertisement for daily dinner specials, including prime rib, Italian buffet, and whole live lobster.

THE OFFICE Lounge advertisement for a new opening at 528 West Pulaski Highway, offering a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

UNIVERSAL VIDEO advertisement for Beverly Hills Cop, featuring the movie on video for rent or sale, and membership information for Universal Video.

**MOON/ from 1a**

"For the longest time nurses said that birth rates were affected by the full moon," said Shipman. "It's been a legend that's been propagated for the longest time. But one day George A. Bell did a study on it. All he did was check the birth records, the lunar cycle and count, and he found out it didn't work."

"There was a book called 'The Lunar Effect' that made a big deal and people became interested," said Shipman. "People look for a cause for things. You work in a hospital and five or six homicides take place and it happens to be on a full moon and you remember it. In many ways there's a real resistance to accepting the role that chance plays."

"When you have a natural disaster people point fingers, they need to know why it happened. Outfits such as the National Enquirer will point to anything regardless of its accuracy."

"Although researchers point out that there is no conclusive evidence that the moon affects the behavior of people, they also suggest that their studies have not proven that lunar lunacy does not exist."

"Just as we cannot prove that werewolves, unicorns and other interesting creatures do not exist, we cannot prove that the moon

does not influence behavior.... For every study that has recorded more lunar lunacy another has recorded less," said I.W. Kelly and James Rotton in an essay entitled "Much Ado About the Moon."

If science can neither approve of nor disprove the theory, then what of the legend. Why is it so embedded in people's minds and where did it first come into being.

According to Professor Zucherman of the University of Delaware, prior to the invention of the lightbulb and other modern conveniences, the moon was one of the main means of light for travellers. As far back as Roman times, people would go to town by the light of the full moon. As town activity increased there were naturally more incidents of drunkenness, violence and bizarre behavior. The end result - a theory was born.

But some believe that it is more than a theory. They witness its effects every 29 days and although they don't understand it, they defy the research.

"It makes people crazy," said Stone Balloon bartender Steve Krammes. "On a full moon people get blasted and their a lot looser with their money. I think a full moon makes everyone crazier. It's hard to say why, but definitely you can tell."

Dr. Charles Rees who has been

working at the Newark Emergency Center for the past four years, agrees.

"It's hard to describe but strange things happen and you get strange people," said Rees. "Also you get a lot more violent incidents. It's kind of a trend. Once in a while you will get a strange night with all sorts of strange things occurring. You get people with more psychiatric problems and you ask yourself, is it a full moon?"

Others, however, discount lunar lunacy.

"I've worked in emergency rooms for years and I've never seen any correlation between the full moon and behavior," said Denise Brock. "I don't believe it has any bearing on it. It's just an old wives tale."

"The biggest thing is that people come out and say did you get some crazies. They seem more interested in the effect and not the cause. But I don't see any effect except the normal excess of facial hair," said Dave Saunders of the Deer Park with a wry smile. "It might be just psychological. They think they can, therefore they act a little wilder and blame it on the moon."

According to authorities one of the reasons that the legend has continued for so long is that people who believe in it rarely take time out to prove its authenticity.

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Yard sale, Thomson Estates. 9am-2pm, Saturday, Nov. 2.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

November 11, 1985

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 11, 1985 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

1. Bill 85-02 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Requiring the Maintenance of Swimming Pools & Establishing Standards for Gates to Fences Surrounding Swimming Pools

Susan A. Lamblick  
City Secretary

ew 10/30-2

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OPINION

The day was gorgeous, the crowd was enthusiastic and the marchers were decked out in some truly imaginative costumes.

And yet one thing was amiss with the 38th annual Newark Halloween Parade held Sunday.

Spectators who watched from the sidewalk directly in front of Newark Shopping Center had their view obstructed by a line of moving traffic.

Cars — and even worse for parade watchers, buses, trucks and recreational vehicles — were allowed to use the righthand lane from Tyre Avenue to Chapel Street, where they were diverted north.

Youngsters sitting on the curb got a better view of hubcaps and fenders than of their masquerading friends and neighbors.

The situation was more than a nuisance; at times it became dangerous.

Several marching units tossed candy, cookies and flying disks into the crowd. And several times, exuberant youngsters ran

in front of moving vehicles to collect the loot.

Perhaps next year the city can make better traffic arrangements.

All in all, however, the parade was a splendid success. There were nearly 2,500 marchers and an estimated 6,000 spectators lined the parade route. A toast from the Post to organizers, especially the ones in charge of the weather!

Newark City Council made a wise decision in passing a pair of ordinances aimed at quieting disturbances around town.

There was a growing sense that many University of Delaware students living off campus had gotten out of hand.

Admittedly, a minority of the total enrollment is causing the problem but its a minority that's hard to miss when they're blasting Tears for Fears and yelling at 2 a.m.

The ordinances say to the rowdy students — and to those landlords who don't bother to lay down the law — that Newark is

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



mad as hell and isn't going to take it any more.

The ordinances provide the city tools with which to deal with habitual offenders. Maybe just as important, however, they make a clear statement of purpose.

It's a shame it has come to that. It's a shame that some

students can't accept the fact that when they live off campus, they have a responsibility to their neighbors.

Many of those neighbors are elderly, or have jobs and small children. They need time to rest, to recoup their energies. They are owed that courtesy.

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POSTBOX

Thanks!

Glasgow staff praised

Seventy four persons signed the following statement at the invitation of the Glasgow High School Citizen Advisory Council during open house on Oct. 23:

As parents and guardians of Glasgow High School students, we are proud of the Glasgow teachers for their initiative, leadership, and effort in the closing of the smoking court at GHS. They deserve our most sincere thanks and respect for their stand and for their continuing diligence in insur-

ing compliance with the prohibition of student smoking at GHS.

We deeply appreciate this exceptional voluntary giving of time and energy for the benefit of our youth. We also commend the Administration at Glasgow for supporting the teachers in this effort to make GHS an even better school for our children.

Roland Roth  
President, GHS CAC  
Glasgow High School  
Citizens Advisory Council

Editor's note: Attached to this letter was a list containing the names of the 74 signees.



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— SALE ENDS SUN., NOV. 3 —

COMMUNITY FILE

Parties

Roller skating

Special roller skating parties are available for area organizations at the West Park Center gymnasium through the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

The department will furnish skates for groups up to 30 children. Children must be in grades 1-6.

Parties are available 2-5 p.m. Saturdays. For information on scheduling and cost, call the department at 366-7060.

Flowers

Delaware Show

The Delaware Flower Show will be held Nov. 9-10 at Nur Temple on U.S. 13 near Wilmington. Sponsored by the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs, the

event will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Cost is \$3 for adults. Youths under 18 will be admitted free.

Lecture

'Sowing and Reaping' Bruce Fitzwater, a member of

the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Portland, Ore. will deliver a free lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the New Century Club, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The title of the lecture is "Sowing and Reaping: A Biblical Model for Growth." Free parking and child care are available. The public is invited.

Junior League

Whale of a Sale

The Junior League of Wilmington will hold its fifth annual Whale of a Sale fund raiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Merchants Square on Gov. Printz Boulevard. The event benefits community programs and agencies.

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