

missing page 13-14A

PEOPLE: NEWARKERS ARE DOING GREAT THINGS! SEE PAGE 5B.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

85th Year, Issue 40

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

CHRISTIANA
BEATS
PREVIOUSLY
UNBEATEN
GLASGOW
IN
SOCCER
ACTION.

1B

In Lifestyle

STUDENT TRAINS
SEEING-EYE
DOG
TO
HELP
THE BLIND.

6A

In News

VOLUNTEERS DELIVER
FOR MEAL ON
WHEELS
PROGRAM.

3A

PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY
PROGRAM
AT
STERCK
SCHOOL.

3A

PLAY IT SAFE ON
HALLOWEEN WITH
THESE
IDEAS.

12A

Index

NEWS	1-16A
POLICE	2A
OPINION	4A
LIFESTYLE	6A
ARTS	7A
DIVERSIONS	8A
OBITUARIES	10-11A
SPORTS	1-4B
CLASSIFIEDS	6-10B



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Newark High School band members Amy Hansen, Peter Chi, Eric Baumgartner, Kevin Hudson, Rebecca Rida, Mikeal Gaines and Liz Olbach await their turn to appear in the County Field Band Festival at Newark High School's Hoffman Stadium. Among the nine New Castle County bands performing last Saturday under the lights were Delaware National Guard, Christiana, Salesianum, Wilmington, William Penn, A.I. Dupont, Middletown and Newark high schools, and the University of Delaware. The festival can be seen Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 on TV-Channel 2 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Boo! It's Halloween in town

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE so a large crowd is expected when Newark's Halloween Parade steps off for the 48th time on Sunday.

Starting at 2 p.m. on Main Street, the parade will travel from Tyre Avenue to North College Avenue led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard.

Costumed individuals who wish to march do not need to register but should check in at George Read Park before 2 p.m. for special line up space. All political groups or individuals who march are expected to be in Halloween costumes.

Floater from area businesses, schools and cub scouts plan to participate. "We also expect 30 to 40 antique cars, depending on the weather," said Carol Houck, parade coordinator for Newark Parks and Recreation.

Large marching groups and family marching groups are eligible for prizes and must register before Sunday in order to march.

Among the bands expected are Newark, Christiana, St. Mark's and Avon Grove high schools as well as the Upper Chesapeake Community and Caravel Academy Varsity bands.

Main Street will be closed to traffic at 1:30 p.m. All Newark Parking lots and University of Delaware lots without gates will be open and free of charge.

In case of bad weather, the Leisure Hotline will have information at 366-7147. There is no rain date.

Trick-or-Treat Main Street

Trick-or-Treat Main Street is coming with lions

and tigers and bears, oh my!

Newark's seventh annual alternative to traditional trick-or-treating will take place on Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Main Street and at the Newark Shopping Center.

"It's a really great night!" said Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the Newark Business Association which sponsors the event. "Last year the whole sidewalk was covered with children and parents. It's amazing how many people come out."

Costumed children are welcomed for safe and friendly trick-or-treating at all businesses which remain open late for the event. This year there also will be pumpkins to decorate on the Academy Building lawn and a Haunted Alley with scary sights and sounds next to CVS Pharmacy.

The Alley, staffed and sponsored by the University of Delaware's National Pan-Hellenic Council, will cost \$1 for tours and includes pictures in the Pumpkin Patch.

The evening of fun has advantages for downtown merchants as well as the families who participate. "People say they didn't know certain businesses were here until they came for Trick-or-Treat," said Peake.

Peake said there had been some discussion about discontinuing the annual event, but after listening to parents, "people got very excited and we just couldn't cancel."

Four off-duty police and eleven crossing guards will help maintain safety on Main Street which will not be closed to traffic. The Newark Parking Authority is providing free parking for vehicles with children in costumes from 5 to 8 p.m.

Traders Alley will park here

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The planned Traders Alley complex subdivision and rezoning received Newark city council's blessing on Monday night but not without a fight.

According to the presentation by Dwight Walters of KCI Technologies, engineers for the plan, a two-story 17,582 square-foot retail and residential complex is planned on the site across Main Street from Klondike Kate's.

As part of the subdivision, developers Richard Handloff and Gibbons Young, together with adjoining property owners Paul Schlosser, Jr. and Steven R. Dennis, Piet Van Ogtrop and Bruce and April Hubbard, requested approval to remove lot lines between their properties and consolidate parking areas.

The plan was reviewed on Sept. 5 by the city planning commission and recommended for approval with some conditions, one of

which was a landscape plan requiring 15 trees in the parking lot.

A "very small portion (.046 acres) of the site" will be transferred from Handloff/Young to Bruce and April Hubbard in order to compensate the Hubbards for parking space lost to a fire lane for the new consolidated parking lot. This parcel will be rezoned from BB (central business district) to BL (business limited).

The planning commission also granted a parking waiver for the complex, noting the parking lot consolidation plan with the comment, "other BL zoned off-street parking spaces will be part of the overall parking scheme for Trader's Alley, and therefore, will also be available for customers, residents and employees."

"In order to make a plan like this work in downtown Newark you have to have cooperation from more than one owner," said Walters at the city council meeting. Newark planning director Roy

See TRADERS ALLEY, 3A ►

Local tycoon eyes Main Street lot

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sitting in his Space II Pizza shop on Main Street recently, Gus Tsionas didn't look like a business tycoon, but you better believe it, he is.

"I'm a Newark boy, now," he said in announcing his plans to develop a shopping center to be named Astra Plaza II diagonally across the street from his pizza shop at the corner of Main and South Chapel Streets in Newark. "I've had 11 businesses over the years in several locations. Now I want to invest in Newark."

Tsionas said the shopping center will have "eight to ten stores—whatever the city of Newark will allow." He already knows there will be a Saladbar Restaurant and WaWa has expressed interest, but Tsionas wants to discuss all the plans with the city before making any decisions.

The stores in Astra Plaza II will front directly on Main Street and

South Chapel Street with parking in the back. "We'll have lots of pedestrian access," said Tsionas. "That's what the city wants now."

Tsionas said he believes that the city of Newark is solidly behind all the new development on Main Street this year. "Did you hear that they waived parking requirements for the property across from Klondike Kate's?" he asked. "That's the city!"

Gus and Foulia Tsionas emigrated from Greece to America, and raised a family while working hard. "I've been (in Newark) 16 years. I like it here," Tsionas said. Together with his wife, he directs and manages his businesses with the help of his daughters, Angela Matula and Georgia Halakos.

Currently Tsionas also owns Astra Plaza I which contains Congress Rotisserie as well as the properties leased to the Chopsticks Chinese restaurant on Elkton Road and Jude's Diner on Main Street.

Space II Pizza on Main Street will continue to operate as "head-

See TYCOON, 3A ►

What are they hiding in there?

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CHRYSLER Newark Assembly Plant on South College Avenue has a deceptively placid front secured behind barbed wire, guard stations and electronic doors. Other than the government, it's hard to find anyone who guards their facilities more closely than big corporations.

Tours of the plant are surprisingly easy to arrange, however. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, guides conduct two-hour tours for groups of up to ten people at a time, said tour guide coordinator Dan Fiorentino.

Retired workers like Fiorentino and 75-year-old Bill Cocco, with "30 years or better" at Chrysler, take interested visitors on a meandering course through the mammoth plant, shouting out facts and figures

above the roar and clank of heavy machinery.

"The first thing they do," said Cocco, "is give the car a sequence number on the computer. It also gets a Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) and that's put in every car."

A tracksheet and the sequence number follow the car throughout its assembly life to ensure the integrity and quality of the car.

"The tracksheet is the Bible," said Cocco. Tracksheets stuck to cars flutter as they pass down the line, telling everything about that vehicle, from color to accessories to "where it's going."

Cocco slapped at a piece of machinery sitting silent and untended as the group filed by. "They developed this machine to put batteries in the cars—but they had to go back to hand," Cocco said. "The machine couldn't keep up."

See CHRYSLER, 3A ►



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Chrysler plant looks quiet enough, but there's plenty of activity inside at the site on South College Avenue in Newark.

Police Beat

■ *Police Beat* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Ron Porter

Trailer ablaze

The Christiana fire company reports that on Oct. 22 at 3:36 p.m. they responded to an alarm for a field fire behind MBNA's westgate complex. Upon arrival fire fighters reported that a construction trailer, located in the woods behind the com-

plex was fully engulfed in flames. It took 10 fire fighters approximately 25 minutes to extinguish the fire. Water was shuttled to the fire scene from a hydrant located on the grounds of the complex. The trailer, approximately 12-by-60 was completely destroyed. There were no injuries. The state fire marshals office is investigating the cause of the fire.

Pellet gun fired

Newark police report that a

unknown subject discharged a pellet gun towards a victim and her group of friends on Oct. 20 at 12:30 a.m. at South College Ave. The victim stated to police that she was walking on S. College in the area of Kent Way, when a small four-door vehicle approached her group. The victim then stated to police that she saw a pellet gun displayed from the passenger side. The gun was then discharged and a pellet struck a brick wall by the university library. Police report no suspects and no injuries on the incident.

Robber shows note, leaves with nothing

A subject at the Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center on Oct. 17 at 12:24 displayed a note stating that he had a gun, Newark police state. The cashier then told the subject he could have what ever he wanted and then the subject left the store. Police are still investigating the incident.

Profanities shouted

Newark police report that on Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m. a subject was attempting to cash a check at the PNC Bank on E. Main Street when the teller refused because the subject couldn't produce proper identification. Upon hearing that the teller wouldn't cash the check, the subject then shouted profanities at the teller and threatened to kill the teller. The subject had left the area prior to police arrival. The investigation is pending.

Argument erupts

An argument involving a Foxcroft Apartment couple, who were fighting over the misuse of a friends credit card landed on of the persons in the hospital, Newark police report. After the argument one of the persons contemplated breaking up the relationship. The woman then went upstairs to her room. When the man went to see the woman in her room, he found several empty pill containers of tranquil-

izers. He then attempted to wake the woman but was unsuccessful. The woman was then admitted to the Christiana Hospital and has been released.

Shoplifter halted

A Newark resident was arrested for shoplifting at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center on Oct. 20 at 11:32 p.m. when they concealed merchandise upon his person intending to remove the same from the store without paying for it. The resident was arrested for shoplifting one package of AA batteries. The value of the batteries was \$2.99.

Sub shop robbed

A 45-year-old Newark man was arrested Oct. 23 after he allegedly robbed a sub shop on Cleveland Ave. Thomas Ward was arrested for one count of robbery in the first and possession of a firearm during the commission of a robbery, Newark police state. Ward allegedly handed the clerk a note stating that he had a gun and this was a robbery. The clerk gave him an undisclosed amount of money. Police were able to learn the identity of the suspect from a passerby.

The suspect was subsequently located in at his residence where police also found the stolen money.

Four arrested on drug charges

Newark police report that four people, including a 15-year-old, were arrested Oct. 24 on drug charges. An investigation into drug sales and counterfeit money led Newark police detectives to conduct a search warrant on Terrace Drive at six in the morning. Detectives found crack cocaine with a street value of \$600 and powder cocaine worth \$400. Police also report finding loaded firearms.

Aaron Johnson, 19, was charged with trafficking cocaine; Christopher Johnson, 18, was charged with possessing cocaine with an intent to deliver, delivery of crack cocaine, possession of a firearm during a felony and maintaining a dwelling for drugs; Tera Poindexter, 18, was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver and maintaining a dwelling for drugs and conspiracy second degree.

The juvenile, whose name was not released, was charged with possession of cocaine. The juvenile was released to parents pending a family court hearing.

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FIRE CALLS

Tuesday, Oct. 17

2:12 a.m.—904 Old Baltimore Pike. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.

7:03 a.m.—Bear-Christiana Rd. and Pulaski Highway. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

7:10 a.m.—607 Scotland Dr. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

7:50 a.m.—1700 block S.College Ave.Tractor-trailer. Christiana Fire Co.

9:06 a.m.—401 Eagle Run Rd. DP&L facility. Truck. Christiana Fire Co.

10:36 p.m.—15 University Plaza Shopping Center. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

2:12 p.m.—30 Raven Turn. Service. Christiana Fire Co.

4:30 p.m.—1094 Elkton Rd. Gas Leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:26 p.m.—1701 Pulaski Highway. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

4:56 a.m.—72 Welsh Tract Rd. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co.

4:58 a.m.—718 S. Harmony Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

7:31 a.m.—Howell School Rd., at Lums Pond. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

9:04 a.m.—203 Highland Blvd. Service Call. Christiana Fire Co.

10:09 a.m.—489 Wyoming Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder.

1:36 p.m.—140 E. Delaware Ave. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.

3:18 p.m.—144 Drummond Farms Lane. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

4:36 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Possum Park Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:13 p.m.—Christiana Parkway and S. College Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:19 p.m.—Ogdetown and Red Mill Rds. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:24 p.m.—West Chestnut Hill and Otis Chapel roads. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:49 p.m.—Governors Place. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

Principal-for-a-Day Dr. Waldron H. Giles, of Mattes Electric, Inc., greeted arriving students, Antonio Resto and Matthew Ward, at the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Deaf in Newark on Monday. Delaware CEOs and legislators participated in "Principal for a Day" at schools across Delaware. Dr. Giles, who holds a degree in physical chemistry, said he is still reflecting on his "very enlightening" day at Sterck.

Traders Alley will park it here

► TRADERS ALLEY, from 1A

Lopata agreed saying, "Consolidating parking for use of more than one owner (is the) sort of thing we try to encourage."

At about this point things started to go downhill on Monday night.

Council member Tom Wampler and townspeople Jean White both expected there would be more than 15 trees in the landscape plan. In addition, White said she would like to see more shade trees.

Council member Jane Tripp "care(d) more that there are a couple of trees in the front" rather than the parking lot. "I feel very strongly about having a couple on Main

Street," she stated.

Council member Irene Zych stated she liked the plan very much but was concerned about the possibility that a new and enlarged parking area would increase problems already seen at the nearby Burger King lot. "I want the (new lot) controlled to the point that people are not hanging out, playing loud music, etc.," Zych stated.

Property owner Bruce Hubbard said that use of his parking lot was already at capacity and it was not his intention that it would be available to Traders Alley except after his office hours and on weekends.

Lopata said that he supported the subdivision plan with the under-

standing that all of the consolidated parking area would be equally available to the affected businesses in the petition. If this was not the case, then Lopata wanted the plan tabled for further review.

The petition actually was tabled briefly before an eloquent plea for reconsideration from Young. "If you table this it will have a tremendous impact on leases, on financing, on a lot of things. . . We're building this for the long term. This is going to be a tremendous asset to the city of Newark. Please don't table it."

Eventually the parties and the council reached an accommodation. The matter was put back on the table. The developers agreed to add

two trees (type unspecified) on Main Street to the project.

Two new conditions were attached to the subdivision approval. The parking spaces in the complex will be shared where possible; and, the developers, Handloff/Young, will be required to establish an effective means by which access to the parking lot will be controlled 24 hours a day.

City council approved the subdivision and rezoning. The developers gathered their documents and said thank-you. Ground-breaking on the complex is expected in the near future.



Meals On Wheels volunteers Fran and Jim Crow deliver dinner and good humor to Thomas Bias of Newark.

Meals On Wheels delivers for seniors

WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS, the local Meals On Wheels program "simply could not deliver," according to food service director, Natalie H. Smith.

"We have volunteers from the Newark community, area church groups, and area businesses," she said. "They are the backbone of the program."

Every weekday at 11 a.m., volunteers arrive at the back door of the Newark Senior Center to pick up the meals for delivery to almost 90 homebound elderly, frail and disabled residents of the greater Newark area.

"Three routes are manned five days a week by volunteers from MBNA," said Smith. "and one is manned every weekday by volunteers from St. John's/Holy Angels parish."

The meals are prepared at the senior center by the center's kitchen staff and include a hot meal, homemade soup, milk and a dessert.

"Different members of local churches prepare the desserts each day," said Smith. "We have fifteen coordinators who organize the desserts 365 days a year."

Meals On Wheels which originated in the 1940s and started at the Newark Senior Center in 1967 has both long and short term clients. Long term clients are often severely disabled by arthritis, stroke,

Alzheimer's disease, visual problems or other chronic disability. Short term clients tend to be those recovering from surgery or illnesses.

Income is not a criteria for the program and anyone who needs the services can refer themselves or others. Persons who can afford it are asked to make a donation toward the program on a sliding fee scale. Currently these donations account for 13 percent of the program's funding.

Remaining support for the program comes from individuals, churches, service organizations, the city of Newark Revenue Sharing funds, MBNA America, Geriatric Services of Delaware, Inc., and Meals On Wheels Delaware.

For persons unable to shop or prepare meals for themselves, and without nearby help from family or friends, the program provides a nourishing meal and peace of mind for those who care about them.

More importantly, the program provides daily contact for homebound persons who need reassurance and assistance from the greater community of which they remain a part.

Groups or individuals interested in delivering meals or contributing to the program are asked to contact Natalie H. Smith or Bernice Moller at 737-5242 or 737-5747.

-Mary E. Petzak

What are they hiding in there?

► CHRYSLER, from 1A

The parts department, looking a lot like Staples or B.J.'s with aisles and aisles of racked parts, stretches off in the distance. "Parts come in on trucks and trains," said Cocco. "Of course, you have to run down to the airport if you're in dire need of it."

At the spare tire station, a worker installs "the little tires" in the trunks of the cars for emergencies. "They work fine but you can't go too far," said Cocco.

Cars being road-tested roar and screech on a giant treadmill, linked to a computer which monitors their vital signs while they stand in one place.

"Right now, 40 cars an hour come off the line," said Cocco. In the past the company has done as many as 60 an hour.

Finally, the group approaches the part this tour's eighth graders have

waited for—the robots. Looking like huge orange turkeys with metal beaks, the robots wait in idle rows behind a heavily linked security fence. When the line between them fills up with car bodies, the machines wake up all together and dive in, "spot-welding" the chassis' as sparks fly in the air.

The paint room is off-limits to visitors because of "air quality and solvents" that might be harmful if inhaled. Cocco explained that cars are "electrostatically" painted ensuring an unbreakable bond between the paint and the car. "Then they dry in the dark for awhile," said Cocco. "After that, the sun won't affect or fade the finish."

A toll-booth-looking area is the last stop for the cars where a computer checks them for flaws before they drive into history.

Throughout the tour, Cocco, "32 years on the line and 12 years out," is fiercely proud of the job he did for

Chrysler. "They all know me here," he said, "and they know I was tough!"

Cocco said he learned to speak up when he first noticed "things were done wrong" in his area. "I went up and told them what I thought," said Cocco. "I said maybe you have somebody better than me in math who can fix these things I'm telling you about."

The next week, Cocco was made foreman on the job. "See? That's what you have to do if you want to get ahead," he told the eighth graders.

"But you have to be right," Cocco added. "If I thought I was right I would always do it."

Take a tour of Newark Chrysler. See what they're hiding in there. Among other things, there's some of the best examples of American production workers, loyal, proud and built for the long haul.

New center on Main Street

► TYCOON, from 1A

quarters" for the family businesses.

According to Tsionas, the new shopping center property was contaminated with chemicals from a former dry cleaning plant there. "I told my attorney to look into all that," he said. "Teeven, the former owners had to spend two years cleaning it up and it's all taken care of."

Tsionas added, "In any event, I don't plan to put in any basements, so no dirt will be disturbed."

Following discussions with the city of Newark and architects, Tsionas expects to be ready to build by Spring, 1996. "We're going to do an A-1 job," he promised.

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Driver Education	M & W 7:00-9:00	Starts November 27 Newark High	\$250 15 Classes
Defensive Driving	M 6:30-9:30	November 13 and 20 Newark High	\$30
Surfing the Internet	T & R 8:00-9:45	Starts November 14 Glasgow High	\$49 8 Classes
Microsoft Window 3.1	T & R 6:00-8:00	Starts November 14 Glasgow High	\$59 8 Classes
Continuation Word Perfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	M & W 6:00-8:00	Starts November 13 William Penn High	\$54 8 Classes
Lotus 1-2-3 for DOS	M & W 6:00-8:00	Starts November 20 Christiana High	\$79 10 Classes
EXCEL on MAC	T & R 6:00-8:00	Starts November 14 Glasgow High	\$79 10 Classes
Continuation CAD Drafting	M 6:30-9:30	Starts December 11 William Penn High	\$49 8 Classes
Business Recordkeeping	W 7:00-9:00	November 1 and 8 Newark High	\$16
Business Use of the Home	W 7:00-9:00	November 29 Newark High	\$11
Country Western Line Dancing	W 6:45-7:45	Starts November 8 Newark High	\$22 5 Classes
Country Western Dancing With a Partner	W 7:45-8:45	Starts November 8 Newark High	\$22pp 5 Classes
Intermediate Ballroom Dancing	W 8:45-9:45	Starts November 8 Newark High	\$22 5 Classes
Country Western Line Dancing	W 6:45-7:45	Starts January 3 Newark High	\$22 5 Classes
Dances for Weddings	W 7:45-8:45	Starts January 3 Newark High	\$22pp 5 Classes
Latin Dance	W 8:45-9:45	Starts January 3 Newark High	\$22 5 Classes

For Information Call 454-2494 Christina Adult Programs
Register In Person at Room B-102 at Newark High School
Monday Through Thursday Evenings Between 6 and 9 p.m.

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Good downtown traffic

CITIZENS OF NEWARK were the real winners Monday night when the city council approved the subdivision and necessary rezoning, giving the Traders Alley complex the official "go ahead."

We believe the project is an excellent complement to downtown revitalization efforts, much of which lately has been focused closer to the university's mall and away from the heart of the business district. The new building and parking center across from Klondike Kate's should breathe new commercial life and parking convenience into the center of town.

Particularly noteworthy in the Traders Alley proposal is the cooperative efforts of

several landowners — people connected to the project only by the proximity of their adjacent properties. Together, they developed a parking plan that should benefit tenants of the new building, operators of the adjacent businesses, employees and, most important, shoppers and patrons. Fences and barriers will come down to provide communal access to both Delaware Avenue and Main Street from the new parking areas. Developers Richard Handloff and Gibbins Young, as well as Paul Schlosser, Jr., Steven R. Dennis, Piet Van Ogtrop and Bruce and April Hubbard should be commended to putting petty parochial concerns aside in the interest of the greater business community.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Rewriting the code of conduct

By JACK BARTLEY
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I WAS HAVING a conversation with my lab rat, Skinner, yesterday and he said to me, "You know, Jack (it's been a long relationship, we're on a first name basis), I like to receive my behavioral reinforcements the same way as people who vote in Chicago elections: early and often."

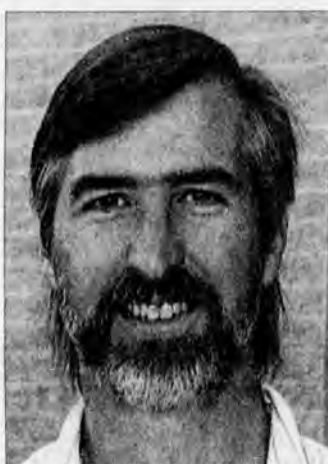
For a lab rat, he certainly has a worldly outlook.

He continued, "I realize you have been very busy lately, but your neglect in reinforcing my behaviors has caused my learning curve to go into a severe decline. I wandered out of my maze 12 days ago and you just got around to giving me my electric shock for being out of line. How am I supposed to put the behavior and the reinforcement together?"

"Well, Skinner, it's like this. My boss said I had to train you using positive and negative reinforcements. However, my progress in training you was going to be favorably evaluated if I reduced my negative reinforcements by 25 percent. I figured I'd just stop punishing you and see what happened."

Skinner looked stunned. I checked to make sure my finger wasn't on the "on" button for the shock grid in his cage. It wasn't. Skinner said, "Do you mean to tell me I can wander around the maze aimlessly as much as I want and nothing will happen? I can even duck out the back maze door to catch

■ A teacher and coach at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues



Bartley

a smoke and you won't bother me?" (He is still hooked on the nicotine experiments we did two years ago.)

I sighed. "Well, it's not that nothing will happen to you. It just might not happen each time. I might let four, five or even six behavioral infractions occur before I do anything. Then we will sit down and discuss how and when you will be punished. If the punishment interferes with any of your extramural activities, well arrange it for a time that is more convenient for you."

"That's very kind of you. I do have a lot of important things to do outside the maze, such as scratching frantically at the corner of my cage for hours on end. I wouldn't want anything to interfere with that." Then he frowned and asked, "But how would I know what I was being punished for?"

"You wouldn't," I explained. "You would simply have to realize that sometime in your not so distant past

you had been a BAD RAT! So, then, what do you think of our new behavior reinforcement system? It certainly will reduce the number of times you get shocked and I will be able to reduce my shock grid "on" events by 25 percent and get a good evaluation."

His naked tail twitched excitedly. "You mean, these are the rules that are going to apply to all the maze rats? Every *#A~% (rat expletives) rat in the maze is going to take advantage of this. There'll be rats everywhere except where they're supposed to be. How will any of us learn where the cheese is? How will we know where to get cheese after we graduate from the maze?"

I ignored the expletives. After all, it was only one offense, it wasn't directed at me, and I didn't want to elevate my negative reinforcement count. My boss and the animal rights activists were keeping count of the number of shock grid "on" events.

Skinner looked up at me and his eyes seemed to glaze over (as much as a rat's eyes can glaze over). "Well, if you don't care what we do, then *8~%#~* you and your cheese."

He slapped on his little rat headset and the sounds of Pearl Cheese filtered out from the earphones. Skinner yelled down the maze hall to the other rats who were peering around the corner of a left-hand turn in the maze leading to the cheesateria. "Let's get out of this rat race! Nothing's going to happen if we leave!"

The last I saw Skinner that day he was headed towards McMousald's with his friends to hang out and have a double cheeseburger (hold the meat) and fries. Unfortunately, he did not learn how to negotiate the maze, but that is a small price to pay for a good evaluation.

PER CHANCE

Gone, but not forgotten

By ELBERT CHANCE
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Early this month, my wife and I joined friends for a week-long vacation trip to southwestern Virginia. We were lured to this remote area in the Blue Ridge Mountains by advertisements for a golf course described as "an undiscovered gem, difficult to find, but well worth the effort." Old Mill Golf Resort, situated near the village of Laurel Fork between the Blue Ridge Parkway and Route 81, lived up to its billing. Without question it was the most scenic and spectacular of the many courses we have ever played.

Not far from the resort is Buffalo Mountain, a well known landmark where mountain folk still live in secluded and somewhat primitive circumstances. When my wife suggested that it might be interesting to walk up the mountain, the host at our resort quickly discouraged her.

■ The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.



Chance

"Some of the mountain people are a bit strange," he said. "They don't come down often and they don't welcome visitors."

As we traveled through the surrounding area, we observed sharp contrasts. Nearby Galax is known as the World Capital of Old Time Mountain Music. The Old Fiddlers

Convention has been held there since 1935 and the Galax Mountain Music Jamboree features old time and bluegrass music, outdoors in the summer months and in the historic Rex Theatre from October through May.

We also enjoyed visiting the Mabry Mill on the Blue Ridge Parkway where the water wheel still turns to grind corn meal. In earlier days, the mill also functioned as a sawmill. Local residents were on hand to demonstrate their skills at spinning and the caning of furniture. The Mabry family's original rough log home has been painstakingly reconstructed near the mill site, offering a further glimpse of rural mountain life at the turn of the century.

Visitors to Virginia cannot escape its colorful history as a major center of Colonial life and as a prime producer of presidents and other statesmen. But perhaps the most pervasive image one gains is the local citizens' dedication to the heroes and events of the War Between the States. In Patrick County, the home of the brave and brilliant Confederate warrior-tactician Gen. J.

See CHANCE, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the Science Hall which was erected as part of the Delaware Women's College shortly after its founding in 1913. The second building built as part of the Womens College, it housed classroom and laboratory facilities which, prior to that time, were located in the first and original building along with the dormitory area called Residence Hall. Many years later, Science Hall was renamed Robinson Hall as is known today in honor of Winifred J. Robinson who was appointed Dean of the Womens College in 1914. In 1938 the Delaware Womens College was merged with Delaware College to form the University of Delaware. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ Issue of Oct. 27, 1920

Presbyterians to have Halloween social

Arrangements have been completed for a Halloween social to be held at the Presbyterian Church next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The committee has planned a program which will provide amusement for young and old and are putting forth every effort to have the affair fully compensate for the loss of the picnic which on account of stormy weather, they were compelled to give up last month.

Crying child averts fire danger

The timely crying of her little grandson early Sunday morning and the consequent arousing of his mother, Mrs. Leila Richardson, averted what might have been a serious fire at the home of Mrs. Alice Herbener in the Ferguson block on Academy Street, early Sunday morning. Mrs. Richardson came

■ "Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Gayle K. Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

down stairs for milk to appease the crying child and discovered smoke issuing from the kitchen.

■ Issue of Oct. 28, 1970

Wooded Lot

Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths, fireplace in paneled recreation room, outside basement entrance, intercom, fenced yard, four window air conditioners. All for \$26,900.

Colonial Homes for sale

Frank P. Alias, builder and developer, has six colonial four and five bedroom homes available for fast possession. Also one custom built all brick rancher on a genuine country setting is available. All homes are available for your immediate inspection.

Collegietown highest school enrollment

For the first time in the history of Delaware, Wilmington does not have the highest school enrollment in the state. Figures released by the State Department of Education show that this distinction now

belongs to the Newark School District with a total of 15,574 pupils.

■ Issue of Oct. 25, 1990

City's proposed budget could boost property tax

Newark homeowners can expect to pay an additional three cents per \$100 of assessed value for property tax next year if the recommended 1991 general operating budget for the city is approved.

"About 21 percent of the budget increase is allocated to debt service, and that's why we need a property tax increase," said Carl F. Luft, city manager. The increase in property tax would bring the total tax rate to 39 cents per \$100 assessed value.

UD officials to discuss racial campus incidents

University of Delaware officials plant to meet this week to discuss several recent racial-related incidents on campus. The incidents, all of which occurred in residence halls, include written racial slurs in several locations and discovery of a hanged black doll in one room following a roommate dispute.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

Vol. 85, No. 40

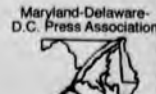
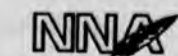
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In our community

National Mother's Day card contest for kids

Kentucky Fried Chicken and Family Circle are looking for the best Mother's Day card. Kids in fourth, fifth and sixth grade are challenged to create an original card for the All-American Salute To Mothers national greeting card contest. The grand-prize winner's card will be printed by Carlton Cards, a division

of American Greetings, and sold in retail stores nationwide for Mother's Day 1996. A complete set of contest rules may be found in the Oct. 10 issue of Family Circle, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to KFC/Family Circle Contest Rules, 200 E. Randolph Drive, Suite 6300, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Law school for everyone

The People's Law School, a com-

munity education program sponsored by the Delaware Trial Lawyers Association, is a program offering the law school experience to everyone on five consecutive Wednesday evenings in Wilmington beginning on Nov. 8. The instructors are leading Delaware trial lawyers and will hold class from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carvel State Office Building, 820 French St., Wilmington. Free parking is available. For information, contact Mike Rost at 421-2800.

Gone, but not forgotten

► CHANCE, from 4A

E. B. Stuart is being restored. A nearby highway already bears his name.

In several towns, Confederate flags were flying in company with the Stars and Stripes, and standing before the court house in the small communi-

ty of Hillsville is a monument to fallen Confederate soldiers, its inscription emphasizing their heroism though "fate" had denied them victory.

The loyalty and pride expressed in these words and in other symbols of that bitter struggle brought to mind my visit to another southern

state some years ago. While driving through a city I had not previously seen, I saw an imposing equestrian statue. "Who is that?" I asked my taxi driver. "That, suh," he replied, "is Stonewall Jackson—and he's always facin' north."

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NHS reunion party

A Newark High School reunion party and football game is scheduled for Nov. 10, 1995. The event is organized for the graduating classes of 1976 through 1980 beginning at 5 p.m. for happy hour at Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 273, Newark. For information, contact Sherry Smack at (410) 620-1224 or Jim at (302) 454-7396.

Scholarship available

High school students with a grade point average of 'B' or better and college students with a GPA of 'B+' or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarship should request applications by Dec. 15, 95 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

All requests must include the stu-

dent's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of school, approximate grade point average and year in school. To receive an application, send a note to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012; fax a request to (708) 295-3972 or E-mail a request to scholar@ecilf.com.

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E d u c a t i o n

Lifestyle

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Seeing-eye dog helps training volunteer around campus



Mike Skinner and Garner take a break from Garner's training as a seeing-eye dog.

MEEET MIKE SKINNER and you have met a young man with a heart for community service-- a heart for giving back to others.

Mike is a senior at the University of Delaware pursuing a liberal studies major and active in the student theatre group yet he still makes time for his best friend Garner.

Garner is an eight-month-old, 61-pound German Shepherd, seeing-eye dog in training.

Mike heard about the seeing-eye dog training program through Mary Slater, a fellow student at the University of Delaware, who works part time in the 4-H program at the UD Cooperative Extension office.

He signed up for the program in February and in April was given Garner, an eight-week-old puppy, to train and socialize.

At eight weeks old Mike introduced Garner to the college campus by carrying him around in a baby papoose which hung snugly across Mike's chest.

In the state of Delaware, dogs in training are given access to any public building or facility. "He goes to class with me, to restaurants, and the dining hall," said Mike.

Last summer he drove around the country with Garner by his side. "Garner has

been to 20 states and a few national parks. He went on rides with me at Disney World in Florida," said Skinner.

Mike said that it is his job to help Garner become used to being around people, loud noises and crowds. He has taken the dog to concerts, plays and even into the grocery store. In the grocery store he has a hard time, "Garner skids around on the tile floor. It's really funny to watch him," said Mike.

Garner lives with Mike on campus in the Ray Street dormitory. These dorms are reserved as special-interest housing where students involved in community service reside. The University of Delaware has been supportive of the training program. "I have had no problems with my professors. They have all been eager to have Garner in class," said Mike.

When it comes to obedience, Mike has taught Garner to sit and the command 'rest' rather than 'stay'. If Mike gives Garner the command to rest, "he won't move."

Mike also has to teach the dog to lead and not stay close to his side when they walk around town. "Garner knows my schedule. I've shut my eyes and let him lead," said Mike.

"Off harness, seeing-eye dogs are like any other dog but with the harness on they are all business. They take their job very seriously," Mike said.

The program is a 14-month commitment. In June, Mike will return Garner to the Seeing Eye headquarters in Morristown, N.J., where Garner will finish his training.

On the average a dog will serve a blind individual for eight to nine years and then will be released from service.

Mike is not looking forward to the day he has to return Garner. "It's going to be awful. We spend 14 hours a day together. It has become second nature to care for him," Mike said.

Mike plans to keep the Seeing Eye organization updated on his address over the years so that when Garner is released from his service they will be able to contact him. Volunteer trainers are given the first option to adopt the dog. Mike looks forward to the day when Garner retires and they can be reunited.

For more information on becoming a volunteer trainer call Mark Manno at the Cooperative Extension office at 831-8965.

-Gayle K. Hart

DEDICATED TO THE DISABLED

Chimes rings in opportunity

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOUNDED UPON THE SAME principles that created the framework for the Bill of Rights, The Chimes Metro, Inc., is an agency structured on the belief that every individual has the right to develop to his or her fullest potential.

The Chimes is an organization dedicated to empowering, employing and including citizens with disabilities.

Upon the request of the State of Delaware Division of Mental Retardation, The Chimes, based in Baltimore, set up a program to serve individuals with disabilities in New Castle County.

In March 1994, The Chimes established a Delaware branch on Elkton Road in Newark. The facility is equipped to provide supportive residential, vocational training and behavioral treatment for individuals with Autism and developmental disabilities.

The non-profit agency was originally named the 'School of the Chimes' by its founder Frances Bacon in 1947.

She named her school for children with mental retardation after the sound of

church bells because it was the sound of hope, said James Kristof, job placement and procurement manager of The Chimes, Newark.

Kristof seeks out employment opportunities in the community. Kristof is also looking for contract work that can be brought into the facility to provide an opportunity for these individuals to achieve their maximum potential.

The Chimes in Newark serves 60 individuals with disabilities who are called consumers, according to Kristof.

"We have 20 in job placements and 15 consumers are involved in mobile work crews." The mobile work crew goes out with an instructor, who is called a job coach, and works a few hours at a time in the community. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department contracts work from The Chimes' work crew to clean up the park lands and paint, said Kristof.

"We keep them employed and learning new skills with either work brought into the facility or through job placements. The ShopRite in Chestnut Hill Plaza on Route 4, a store in Stanton and one on Route 202 are very supportive of our vocational program," explained Kristof.

He has placed a consumer at Staples

warehouse on Elkton Road and two work at Bennigan's, Ogletown Rd., wrapping silverware.

"Packaging, collating, assembly and bulk mailings are but a few examples of the services our consumers can provide" in-house, Kristof said. By sub-contracting these types of jobs out to The Chimes, companies can have a "positive effect on their bottom-line," said Kristof. The facility also is equipped with a warehouse for incoming and out-going shipments.

In addition to the vocational program, the agency provides residential services which allows the participants to enhance their independent living skills.

The Chimes has five houses, in the Newark area which integrates consumers into the community. Each house is staffed 24 hours a day to help teach consumers daily living activities.

"The families love the programs," said Kristof. The branch in Newark is staffed with over 100 employees, four behavioral analysts, two psychologists, a nutritionist and a case worker from the Department of Mental Retardation along with residential and vocational support staff.



Stefan Aghazadian works with Chimes job coach Donya Argo at Shop Rite on Route 4.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE

Museum shows history of farming

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Delaware's farmers. Permanent displays illustrate the long and varied tradition of agriculture in the state. These include A Harvest of Technological Change, The Tractor—A Horse's Best Friend, a 1700s Swedish log house, Coming to Delaware, Whittlin' History, Producing Produce, Dairying in Delaware, Farm Vehicles, Delmarvelous Poultry, Grandpa's Shop and Grandma's Attic.

I was particularly interested in the transition from hand and horse-drawn implements and equipment through steam power to today's gasoline and diesel power. An actual full-sized crop-dusting plane hangs from the ceiling.

Bethany noted that the collections of milk bottles and agricultural whittling were the largest in this region, if not the country. I had no idea how many different dairies had existed in New Castle County, but was reminded of several I'd forgotten from seeing their bottles on display.

After pointing out several interactive displays for children (young and old) throughout the exhibit building, Bethany said that even more are planned for the future.

The newest exhibit, which opened in September, "Ordering By Mail: The Farmer and the Mail Order Catalog," examines how this

new style of shopping affected the farm family. Here I was particularly interested in a section on mail-order homes in Delaware. At least three that were pictured still stand in New Castle County. Locating them may be another outing for my wife, Kathi, and me.

Moving outside, Bethany guided me through the 1890s Village of Lockerman Landing. The village features a train station, barber shop, general store, school house, water-powered grist and saw mills, blacksmith/wheelwright shop, and the most recent addition—St. Thomas Church.

The farmstead consists of the farmhouse, its garden and outhouse, a hen house, granary, wagon shed/animal pen, barn, corn house and a meat house. All of these buildings are set up to depict activities of the day and tell the story of rural farm life as it was lived 100 years ago. I was introduced to the permanent residents, Tommy Tucker the goat and Sheba the sheep, who asked me to extend a warm welcome to all.

In addition to regular activities, the museum sponsors special exhibits, events, workshops, conferences and educational programs throughout the year. There is also a school tour program. Volunteers are vital to these programs and the



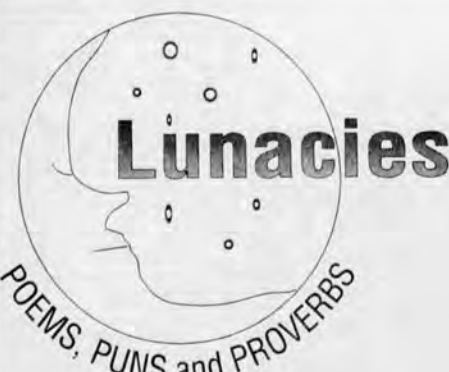
This week's author: Carl Davis

museum staff is always looking for more.

Upcoming special events include the Third Annual Toy Tractor Show and Sale on Saturday, Nov. 11, and "Farmer's Christmas," Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

The Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village is open year-round, Tuesday through Sunday. The admission charge is nominal. For more information, call (302) 734-1618.

My thanks to Bethany Hacker, and my best wishes for a great outing to all of you who visit the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village.



By James C. McLaren

HALLOWEEN

Ugly witch at full moon.
Flies about on her broom.
Halloween is her favorite time.
She assembles with bats,
Eerie black cats and rats;
And condones every dastardly crime.

A bizarre trick-and-treater
Dressed up as eggbeater,
And twirled at door-knocking: no sin!
He teased for much candy,
Yet got eggs: simply dandy!
Then he slipped, and the yoke was on him.

What did an inept general do to his wife before his battlefield demise?
He Custer!

Why was the plant-linking horticulturist sent to prison?
Graft.

It is never easy for grimly desperate folks to find tranquility.

Restless people rest less than those who are less restive.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Kennedy Center thrills

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

PEOPLE MAY DISAGREE on the exact definition of a "national treasure," but if I needed to offer an example, I believe I could name one with which anyone who reads this column would agree. I offer in proof The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in our nation's capital. The complex is 25 years old and in the midst of a wonderful cel-

bration in which all of us can participate.

The Kennedy Center plays a vital role in the cultural life of Washington and, in a broader sense, the cultural life of our country. It came upon this role only recently however. Before its construction, houses for the performing arts were a sad lot in the District of Columbia. Anyone who ever suffered the acoustics of Constitution Hall during a concert can bear witness to that.

The Kennedy Center was created by and act of Congress in 1958. It was designated to be a memorial to President John F. Kennedy shortly after his assassination. Congress mandated two key missions for the center. The first was to make world-class performances available to all Americans. The second was to be a leader in the nation's arts education efforts.

As far as the first mandate is concerned, its programming is world-class. One would be hard pressed to

name many of the greats in the worlds of theater, dance, opera or music who have not graced one of the center's five stages. One of the most spectacular performances was the new staging of the Berlin Deutsche Oper's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" by Richard Wagner which held forth there.

For this silver anniversary season it has commissioned a new musical by Stephen Sondheim and co-produced a revival of "The King and I." Twenty-five new symphonic works have been commissioned for the celebration. These will be premiered by our National Symphony Orchestra which makes its home in the Kennedy Center.

The Center's president is Larry Wilker, no stranger to lovers of the performing arts in Delaware. Larry,

then at the University of Delaware, was the professional who took an abandoned, run down movie theater and rebuilt it into Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, our Grand Opera House. I put an evaluation question to him and his reply was quick and sure. "We've commissioned more than 100 new works in theater, dance and music, many of which have gone on to other places around the country. Plus, our educational programs reach students in

every state. So, I think we are doing a good job." So do I, Larry.

Turning to the second mandate, education, the Center's staff has spent the better part of their first quarter century developing fine programs for Washington's young people. I have been fortunate enough to see many of them and it is easy to see why these programs were so successful. A program was formed to help provide training for tomorrow's artists.

See TOMAN, 12A ▶

Crossword answers from page 8A

TSAR ANTIS I LOVE CLAMH
ATTITUDE LEARN NERVE GAME
BYEENYBLACKBIRD OXIDE
SEEDS REHAB DIAL GEE
OLGA FLAMING GOROAD
STEWESP EONS GEN
SWANLAKE TOUS DIAPER
TISERASER STAB ARENA
STERN TRUCE HALL MARK
SARE ROCK INROBIN WELD
ADAPTARASTO KALC
RETAINER MOTEL ADAMA
ALONG LOLA CASAR LAP
SAFARI BARR DUCKS OUP
CELESTIALS ANN QUIT
LONGSOME DOVE BEAT
ORO SLOTH ILENE PIZZA
GABLE THE FELICANBRIEF
ATLAS FEELER ROME ETNA
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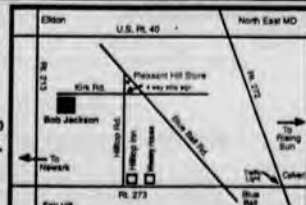
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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
27

HALLOWEEN AT HISTORIC HOUSE OF ODESSA 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, hayride, bonfire & hot dog roast at the Appoquinimink Creek, Odessa. 378-4069.

BOY SCOUTS HAUNTED HOUSE 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. & Saturday at St. Mathews Hall, across from Banning Park, Newport.

LEARN THE ART OF SPONGING & MARBLEIZING Class begins Nov. 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, E. Main Street. To register, call 366-7091.

HAUNTED PATH 7 to 10:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday at 15 Bishop Rd., Red Mill Farms, Newark.

NEWARK HIGH BAND SUB SALE Order today from members of the choir, orchestra, and band. For information, call 454-2151, ext. 134.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTING 7 p.m. historic haunting with cast of characters waiting to meet you and a bon fire, meet at London Tract meeting house, White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

CRAFT SHOW 4 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. different crafters will be exhibiting each day at St. John the Beloved, Milltown Rd. Ravioli and spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight. 239-6434.

HAUNTED HOUSE AND HAYRIDE 7 to 9 p.m. the haunting begins at Dragon Run Park, Delaware City. For information, call 834-4573.

SATURDAY
28

ST. MARK'S FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the athletes at St. Mark's High School, off Kirkwood Highway.

HALLOWEEN CELEB 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Irish culture club sponsored Irish-American dance, costumes optional at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 322-8243.

GREAT PUMPKIN PICK 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. includes hayride to patch at Carousel Farms, Limestone Rd. 999-1922.

THE CAPITOL STEPS 7 and 9 p.m. musical comedy routines at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., U. of D. campus, Newark. 831-2791.

UD SONGFEST '95 4:30 to 9 p.m. featuring UD Chorale, Deltones, Hen Harmonics, D Sharps and Golden Blues at Pearson Hall auditorium, Academy St., Newark. 831-3063.

CHILDREN'S EVENT 1 to 3 p.m. "Wholly Moly" special children's hands-on workshop at University Gallery, Old College, Main St., Newark. To register, call 831-8242.

WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 1 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve, Meet at parking lot #1 on London Tract Rd., Landenberg, Pa. Learn about wildflower "munchables" along the path. (610) 274-2471.

HAY RIDES 3:30, 5, and 6:30 p.m. 60 minute ride at Brandywine Creek State Park, intersection of Rt. 92 and Rt. 100. Pre-registration required. 577-3390.

KITE FLYING 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. demonstrations by members of the Lehigh Valley Kite Society at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.



The Airmen of Note, a premier jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Big Band, will present a concert at Newark High School, E. Delaware Ave., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1. For information, call 454-2151.

BOOK SIGNING 7 to 9 p.m. Ed Okonowicz author of *Spirits Between the Bays*, ghostly stories and legends at Borders Books, Christiana.

HAM & OYSTER DINNER 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Men of St. Mark's Church, Limestone Rd., Stanton. Purchase tickets prior to event, call 994-0400.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE & HALLOWEEN PARADE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. face painting, snacks, crafts and more at Kirk Middle School, Brennen Drive, Newark. **GATEWAYS TO THE EAST** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. indoor and outdoor gardens created with influences from Japan, Korea and China at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

FIRE STATION HAM & OYSTER DINNER 2 to 6 p.m. at Rising Sun Community Fire Co.

KID'S SPOOKY MOVIE NIGHT 7 p.m. "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Borders Books and Music, 1-95 and Churchmans Rd. 366-8144.

TUESDAY
31

OCT. 31 HALLOWEEN PARTY 10:30 a.m. come in costume to the Newark Free Library, Library St., Newark. 731-7550.

DELAWARE BRASS 8 p.m. performing at Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. For information, call 831-8242.

HALLOWEEN COMEDY SPECIAL 8 p.m. free show at the Hen Zone, bottom floor of the UD student center, Academy St.

THE GOVERNOR'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE 6 to 8 p.m. at Woodburn where Gov. Carper will greet visitors for a tour of the haunted mansion and hand out treats. Dover. (302) 739-5656.

NOV. 1 THE AIRMEN OF NOTE 8 p.m. premier jazz ensemble of the US Air Force Big Band Concert at Newark High School, E. Delaware Ave. 454-2151.

FRIDAY
3

OWL PROWL 7 p.m. take a walk and listen for night visitors at White Clay Creek Preserve, London Tract Meetinghouse, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

BRANDYWINE FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC 8 p.m. bluegrass music concert by Union Springs at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, Newark. 475-3454.

HARVEST FAIR 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. & tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch available at Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. 737-2336.

NOV. 4 CHARLOTTE'S WEB 2 p.m. performed by Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. 656-3767.

FAMILY-STYLE ROAST BEEF DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at New Castle United Methodist Church, Delaware St. For tickets, call church at 328-2207 or buy at door.

ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. sponsored by Pike Creek Valley Lions Club at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Limestone Rd. For ticket information, call Bob at 239-5557.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. homemade soup & snack bar at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd., Newark. 836-8690.

SUNDAY
29

48th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE 2 p.m. beginning from Tyre Ave. & Main Street, Newark, featuring marching bands and anyone interested in participating in costume may check in at George Read Park on parade day. For information, call 366-7036.

SCARY CREATURES WALK 3 to 4 p.m. free, come in costume if you like at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. 239-2334.

"CREEPY CREATURES" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. create a creepy animal mask & enjoy a snack at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. For information & directions, call 571-7788.

TOMBSTONE RUBBING FOR KIDS 1 p.m. learn about the history of the area and of the people buried in the cemetery at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

GOOSEBUMPS GROUP 4 p.m. Make some spooky decorations to scare your friends and discuss Shocker on Shock Street at Borders Books at I-95 and Churchmans Rd. 366-8144.

HOOTS, HOWLS, AND HAUNTS Noon to 5 p.m. fun and educational program for families with children featuring live animals, storytelling, and hands-on activities at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

MONDAY
30

TRICK-OR-TREAT MAIN STREET 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. all Newark area children, accompanied by parents are invited to a friendly night of trick or treating at E. Main Street, Newark and the Newark Shopping Center places of business.

HAUNTED ALLEY 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. wander through a maze of scary sights and sounds at Newark Business Association's haunted alley next to CVS, Main Street.

Newark parking authority is providing free parking to cars with children in costume from 5 to 8 p.m. For information, call 366-1680.

MEETINGS

OCT. 27 CELEBRATE THE PASSING OF THE 19th AMENDMENT With the Delaware Heritage Commission Conference on Nov. 3 & Nov. 4. Free workshops and keynote speakers at Delaware State University, Dover. For information, call 577-2144.

ENTREPRENEURIAL WOMEN'S EXPO 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the DuPont Country Club. To register or for information, call 737-4343.

MANAGEMENT PROGRAM "The Disney Keys to Service Excellence" will be presented by Disney University Professional Development Programs on Nov. 1 at Clayton Hall, U. of D. Laird campus, Rt. 896. To register or for more information call 831-8839.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEWCASTLE COUNTY is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwonski at 762-4517.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Newark Methodist Church on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. Another course will be offered on Nov. 8 & Nov. 15 at Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. To register, call 654-7786.

OCT. 28 LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. play poker, black jack at Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park, Wilmington. 995-6728.

GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper to Glasgow High School.

OCT. 30 "APPETITE SUPPRESSION DURING DISEASE" 7:15 p.m. public lecture by medical scientist Dr. Carlos Plaza-Salamanca at Clayton Conference Center, Laird campus. 831-8087.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY PROGRAM Course runs thru Nov. 1 for HazMat training at Cecil Community College, Md. For information and to register, call (410) 392-3366.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Street at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

OCT. 31 DELAWARE HERBALIST 9:30 a.m. at Newark United Methodist, Newark. 834-9446.

THE MOMS CLUB 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participation in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more. Baby sitting available. 325-2718.

MANAGEMENT FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OWNER 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Rodney Square Club, Wilmington Trust Building, Wilmington. To register, call 652-3480.

NOV. 1 LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. topic of discussion "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. 738-5055.

SMOKELESS 6 to 7 p.m. an eight sessions to stop smoking at The HealthCare Center, across from Christiana Hospital. To register for the class, call 421-2132.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kates, Main St., Newark. 368-4046.

WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. "Politics, Purity and the Empire: Varieties of Feminism in Pre-World War I Britain and Ireland" by Ian Fletcher at the University of Delaware's Student Center, Ewing Room, Academy St. 831-8474.

"QUALITY: ISO 9000" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop will cover background of ISO 9000 and how small business owners can profit at Purnell Hall, Newark campus of UD. For information, call SCORE office at 576-6552.

NOV. 2 "SURVIVING AN IRS AUDIT" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop at Purnell Hall, UD campus, Newark. To register, call 573-6552.

BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY 7:30 p.m. class for expectant and breastfeeding parents at Newark United Methodist, E. Main St., Newark and Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. 733-0973.

WILMINGTON NIGHT AGLOW 6:45 p.m. ministry to women through fellowship at Brookside Community Ctr., Marrows Rd. 731-7557.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

NOV. 3 PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS OPEN DANCE 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Ramada Inn, Rt. 202 and Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

NOV. 4 BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main St. Pre-registration is required, call Newark Parks & Rec. at 366-7060.

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE Noon interested in the French language? If so, join the group at Cafe 90 East Main, Newark, to socialize and discuss topics in French. 737-5129.

DEPRESSIVE ILLNESS: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at Downs Cultural Center, North Franklin Ave., Wilmington. To register, call Krista Strine at 892-4215.

■ "Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Harri. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

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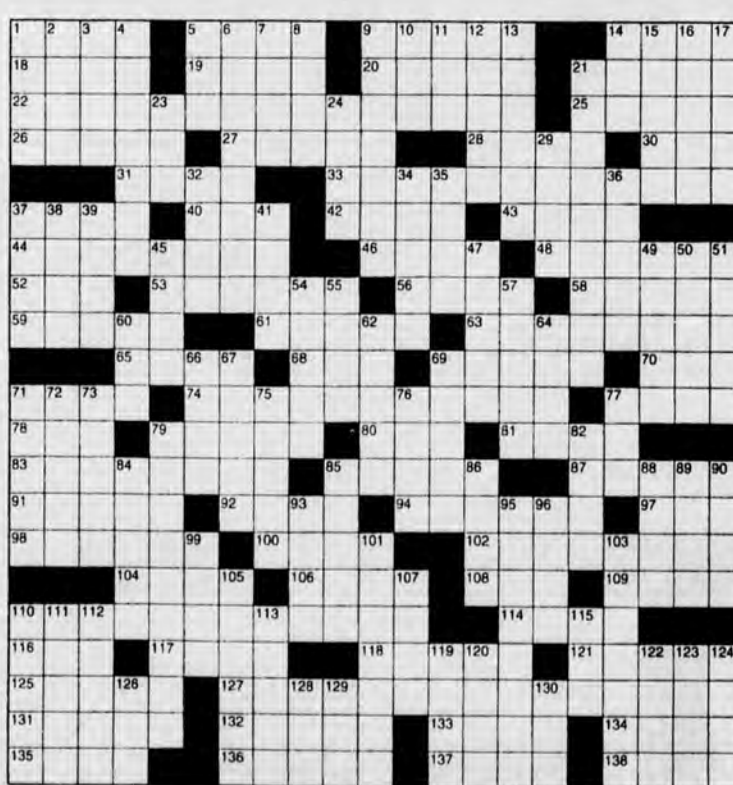


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is removed. 2. Headrests are raised. 3. Safety belts are added. 4. Title is changed. 5. Steering wheel is lowered. 6. Bookboard is missing. 7. Bumper is lowered. 8. Safety belts are added.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peter or Ivan
 - 5 Indus
 - 9 "a Parade"
 - 14 Writer Charles
 - 18 Westernmost
 - 19 Rachel's sister
 - 20 David of "Separate Tables"
 - 21 Original dune buggy
 - 22 Eddie Cantor tune
 - 25 Nitrous
 - 26 Starts a crop
 - 27 Change for the better, for short
 - 28 "M for Murder"
 - 30 "Well, I'll be!"
 - 31 Gymnast Korbut
 - 33 Morgan Fairchild series
 - 37 Mulligan
 - 40 Kreskin's letters
 - 42 Billions of years
 - 43 Actress Tierney
 - 44 Tchaikovsky ballet
 - 46 Jerkin and jumpsuit
 - 48 Seat cover?
- DOWN**
- 2 Eye problem
 - 3 To — (just so)
 - 4 Body work?
 - 5 Waylerner's whistle-wetter
 - 6 Lincoln's location
 - 7 Yarn
 - 8 Former Iranian leader
 - 9 Rorschach design
 - 10 Prog
 - 11 Word form for "egg"
 - 12 "La Traviata" composer
 - 13 Termination
 - 14 Asleep on the job
 - 15 Chihuahua chum
 - 16 Euripidean tragedy
 - 17 Run in the wash
 - 21 Settlers
 - 23 Fashion monogram
 - 24 Sidewalk eatery
 - 29 Made Cheddar better
 - 32 Machine part
 - 34 Win by —
 - 35 Mill rank
 - 36 Supply new weapons
 - 37 Fast fliers
 - 38 Ridicule
 - 39 Relaxation
- 52** Carol opener
- 53** Crossword-solving insects
- 56** Use a dagger
- 58** Basketball venue
- 59** Unyielding
- 61** Armistice
- 63** Symbol of quality
- 65** Energy source
- 68** Actress Lupino
- 69** High-end toys?
- 70** Runner Sebastian
- 71** Protected
- 74** Bobby Day hit
- 77** Put the metal to the metal
- 78** Periodontist's org.
- 79** "Bulba"
- 80** Anderson's "High —"
- 81** Cabbage cousin
- 83** Orthodontic device
- 85** Night spot?
- 87** "Battistar Galactica" commander
- 91** As a companion
- 92** Entertainer Falana
- 94** He had a lot of Gaul
- 97** Pom's perch
- 98** Pay hike?
- 100** Roseanne, formerly
- 102** Marx Brothers comedy
- 104** Surrender
- 106** Journalist Jacob
- 108** — Margaret
- 109** Throw in the towel
- 110** Larry McMurtry novel
- 114** Swain
- 116** Granada gold
- 117** Job opening
- 118** Graft of "Mr. Belvedere"
- 121** Dinner that's often delivered
- 125** Building feature
- 127** Julia Roberts movie
- 131** Hold-up man?
- 132** Certain fisherman
- 133** European capital
- 134** Italian rumber
- 135** Indignity
- 136** — brick (be indiscreet)
- 137** To be, to Tiberius
- 138** "New Look" designer
- DOWN**
- 1** Can openers?



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Debra Forrer, CTC District Sales Mgr. present

Religion

Soldiers of The Cross

The gospel singing group Soldiers of The Cross will be presenting a concert at Calvary Baptist Church, E. Delaware Ave., Newark. The concert will take place on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Bring a friend for an evening of gospel music.

Student conference on race relations

Face to Face, a student conference on race relations featuring the Youth for Christ Harvest Team, a multi-racial group from South Africa, will take place on Oct. 28 at Brandywine Baptist Church, 7 Mount Lebanon Rd., Talleyville, Wilmington.

The YFC Harvest Team is composed of six native South Africans of various racial backgrounds who perform ethnic music, drama and mime to address the issues facing young people today.

The conference begins at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., advanced registration is necessary. 995-6937.

Delaware Interfaith Prayer Vigil slated

The annual interfaith prayer vigil organized by the American Mothers, Inc. Association will be held on Oct. 28 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. The program will be hosted by Delaware's 1995 Mother of the Year, Mrs. Nicholas Rodriguez. Prayer will be centered on the topic "A Safe and Predictable World for Children." The vigil will be dedicated to the memory of the late Madeline Buchanan, one of the founders of American Mothers, Inc. Association. To register and for information call Jean Lister at (302) 697-7201.

Christmas Bazaar set

St. Elizabeth Church in Wilmington will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. On Saturday the bazaar will open at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Grant Hall at Cedar and Rodney Streets, Wilmington.

World Community Day Program announced

The 1995 World Community Day Program, Preserving the Fruits of God's Labor, invites women to examine their roles as they relate to the needs of children they see every day as well as worldwide.

The service speaks to the needs of children and the ways women today can and do respond to the call. A local celebration will take place on Nov. 3 at Calvary Baptist Church, East Delaware Ave.,

Newark. Registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m.

The church is collecting paper goods for Emmaus House also that day.

Center City Chorale free and open to public

A choir of individuals who work in downtown Wilmington will perform on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

The free half-hour concert is at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington 654-5371.

HOLIDAY GIFT EXPO

All in one fun evening and at one great place, shop and enjoy demonstrations of products by The Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Tupperware, Avon and Christmas Around The World.

The P.T.A., of Brookside Elementary School is sponsoring, as a fundraiser, a mini-expo featuring those 5 favorite in-home gift and merchandise companies.

Start checking-off some of that holiday gift list for relatives, friends, children and yourself. Introduce yourself to new products and resupply some of your favorites.

THE place to be is at the Brookside Elementary School on Marrows Road, Newark, Friday, November 3rd. Doors open at 6:30.....the event ends at 8:45.

DOOR PRIZES DEMONSTRATIONS CONCESSIONS

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Questions and information - Call 738-9033 or 368-5158.

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Obituaries

HARVEST FEST

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- Face Painters-11am-2pm • Hayrides-12noon-4pm
- Pumpkin Decorating Contest (ages 12 & under) 11 am-2 pm

at The Artistic i Gallery

Sponsored by
The Peoples Plaza Merchants Assoc.
 Rts 896 & 40 • Glasgow, DE

Franklin Amos Riley, 1942 Newark High grad

NEWARK resident, Franklin Amos Riley, died Oct. 5, 1995, at home. The medical examiner's office is determining the cause of death.

Mr. Riley, 73, had been a lab technician for Dr. Arthur Mencher, a

Newark family practitioner, and worked for Continental Diamond Fibre in Newark. He retired from Haveg Corp., near Prices Corner.

He was a 1942 graduate of Newark High School, and an Army veteran of World War II, serving in

the Pacific.

He is survived by a sister, Carrie V. Smith of Benson, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadore.

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

Benjamin Schlimme, retired VP DuPont

Benjamin F. Schlimme, former Thornbury and Kennett Township resident, and retired Vice President and General Manager of the International Department of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, died at his Tucson, Arizona home on Oct. 8, 1995, after a long illness.

Mr. Schlimme, 82, was born in North Wales, PA. He joined DuPont in Wilmington, at the Chambers Works in Carneys Point, N.J., with an M.S. in Chemical Engineering

from M.I.T., and a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

At the University of Pennsylvania he won the Hugo Otto Warf Memorial Prize, given to an engineering senior who by the thoroughness and originality of their work meet with the greatest approval of the professors of the engineering department.

He was president of his senior class, a member of Manor Society and of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity. At M.I.T. he became assistant to the director of the Bangor, Maine, Station before joining DuPont Co.

He worked for forty years at DuPont in various departmental and managerial positions. He became head of the production and planning department in 1965.

In 1967, after serving in a similar position as head of Biochemicals

Department, he was appointed Vice President of the International Department in 1967.

In that capacity he traveled worldwide for DuPont helping establish many new locations, and supervising all foreign affiliates, and over 100,000 employees worldwide.

Schlimme served on DuPont of Canada's Board of Directors and audit committee from 1967 until his retirement in 1975.

After retirement he relocated to Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Schlimme and his first wife, Mabel Meehan of Smyrna, reared three brothers as their foster children, adopted a son and a daughter and had one son born to their marriage. He adopted the son of his second wife, Elaine Malinowski of New Castle, and had another son and daughter with her.

See NEXT PAGE, 11A

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 Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

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 Divine Worship.....10:00 a.m.
 Summer Worship.....9:00 a.m.
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 Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister
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 ~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

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Worship Service
 (Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.

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 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
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 9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
 & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
 Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

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 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.



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 Rev. Dr. D. Hix Pastor.

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 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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215 E. Delaware Ave.
 Newark, DE 19711
 302-368-4904

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
 Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

Sunday:

- Praise Service.....9:00 AM
- Sunday School 10:00 AM
- Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

- Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 PM
- Singspiration 6:30 PM
- Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
- Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM (activities by age groups)
- Adult Choir 7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible
 .ery Available for All Services

Obituaries

He is survived by his third wife, Virginia Culin Roberts; eight of his nine children Carl, Thomas of Wilmington and John Greer; Claire Schlimme Scarcelli, Downingtown, Pa.; Mark, Ben III, Jill Schlimme, and his son Paul a prominent Delaware Valley developer.

Services were held at C. Henry Longenecker Funeral Home of North Wales on Oct. 14. The family suggests donations to the American Lung Association.

Joseph E. Plotts Jr., Navy Sea Bee, WW II

Newark resident, Joseph E. Plotts Jr., died Oct. 8, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Plotts, 78, an engineer, was president and owner at L.H. Doane Associates Inc., Wilmington, retiring in 1982 after 40 years. Earlier, he worked at Tennessee Valley Authority.

He was past president of White Clay Kiwanis Club, Newark, and Consulting Engineers Council, Wilmington. He was a member of American Society of Civil Engineers and of Head of Christiana Church, as well as honorary fraternities Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

He was a Navy Sea Bee veteran of World War II, and was later a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He was an instructor in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and taught safe boating courses.

His first wife, Mildred A. Plotts, died in 1982, and his second wife,

Eleanor R. Plotts, died in June of this year.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph E. III of New Castle and Thomas D. of Salisbury, Md.; two daughters, Judith P. Eklund, at home, and Barbara J. Wade of Centerville; three sisters, Marion E. Plotts and Dorothy B. Plotts, both of Wilmington, and Ruth A. Stafford of Newark; and six grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 12 at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Benjamin Sheckelford, Air Force vet, WW II

Glasgow resident, Benjamin Lee Sheckelford, died Oct. 10, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Sheckelford, 64, was a human resource and training manager at the Trenton, N.J. Post Office, from 1970 until retirement in 1991.

He joined the Air Force in 1949 and served in France, Africa, India and bases in the United States. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Sheckelford was a member of Outdoor World, a camping group, and the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

His first wife, Madeline C. Sheckelford, died in 1992. He is survived by his wife of two years, Christi M. Sheckelford; a daughter, Angela K. Twitty of Pemberton, N.J.; three stepchildren, Desiree

Musilek, Dana Musilek and Carl Musilek, all at home; and two granddaughters.

A service was held Oct. 14 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veteran Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Kathleen Lee Warren, cosmetologist

Newark resident, Kathleen Lee Warren, died Oct. 10, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, after becoming ill at home.

Mrs. Warren, 54, was a cosmetologist who worked at J.C. Penney in Christiana, for about four years. Earlier, she was a nurse's aide at Pocomon Nursing Home, West Chester, Pa., and an assembler at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant.

She was a member of New Life in Christ Fellowship Church, Coatesville, Pa.

She was a former member of Galilee UAME Church, Avondale, Pa., and Star of Bethlehem UAME Church, West Grove, Pa., and its gospel choir. She was a graduate of Goldey-Beacom College.

Mrs. Warren is survived by a son, James O. Warren Jr. of Philadelphia; four brothers, Oliver W. Lee of West Grove, Adnell Lee Jr. of Waterbury, Conn., Robert A. Lee of Downingtown, Pa., and Lewis F. Lee of New Castle; five sisters, Dorothy Murray of Kennett Square, Pa., Edith Neal of Christiana, Ida

Wilson of West Grove, Marian Minor of New Castle, and Evelyn Havelow of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 16 at Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Rolling Green Memorial Park, West Chester.

Rose J. Carpenter, Holy Angels member

Newark resident, Rose J. Carpenter, died Oct. 7, 1995, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Carpenter, 72, a homemaker, was born in Hibernia, Minn., moved to Bel Air, Md., in 1947, then moved to Delaware in 1965. She was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Parish and served as a volunteer with Meals-on-Wheels.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Simeon R. Carpenter; three sons, Peter Thomas of Elkton, Md., Thomas Paul of Newark and Simeon R. II of St. Mary's, Ga.; one daughter, Catherine Mary Chesney of Apex, N.C.; one brother, Walter P. Muhvich of Springfield, Pa.; three sisters, Catherine Hiley of Rochester, Minn., Mary Gellerstedt of Duluth, Minn., and Elizabeth Draskovich of Hibbing, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was

offered at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to St. John's-Holy Angels Parish.

Robert B. Reeder, usher UD football

Elsmere resident, Robert B. Reeder, died Oct. 13, 1995, of cancer at the Bear home of his daughter, Susan Lindsay.

Mr. Reeder, 87, was a long-time usher at University of Delaware football games until retiring in 1993. He was a clerk and guard at Sico Co., Port of Wilmington, until retiring 20 years ago.

Earlier, he drove for Gregg Bus Co., Yorklyn, and Dowell Chemical Co.

He bowled at Price Bowling Lanes and was a member of Frain Senior Center, Elsmere, and Elks Lodge 307. He was a lifelong resident of the Wilmington area.

His wife, Grace Porter Reeder, died in 1993.

He is survived by two sons, Rodney of Wilmington and Ronald of Kennett Square, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Lindsay and Joyce McHugh of Wilmington; a stepson, Joseph B.

Crossan III of Martinsburg, W.Va.; and a brother, Rodney of Milton.

A service was held Oct. 18 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Florence H. Carter, retired secretary

Newark resident, Florence Hartman Carter, died at Newark Manor Nursing Home Oct. 14, 1995.

Mrs. Carter, 80, retired in 1972 as a secretary from the DuPont Co.'s Pigments Division, Newport, after 30 years. She was one of the first female brakemen on the Pennsylvania Railroad during World War II.

She was born in Philadelphia. She was a former member of St. James Episcopal Church of Newport.

Her husband, Anthony L. Carter, died in 1975. She is survived by a son, Anthony L. of Newark.

A service was held Oct. 17 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Westminster Cemetery, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

BIRTHS

Sept. 30

Mackendorn-Maritza and Michael, Newark, daughter.
Forbes-Marra, Maria and Tullio, Newark, daughter.
Rodriguez-Windy and Rudi, Newark, son.
Groff-Christine and Thomas, Bear, son.

Oct. 1

Rishell-Sheila and Keith, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 2

King-Carol Ann and Mathew, Newark, daughter.
Clandaniel-Bonnie and Timothy, Bear, son.

Oct. 3

Shrewsbury-Brenda and Mason, Bear, daughter.
Bramlett-Dorothy and Victor, Bear, son.
Zeitler-Stephanie and Jonathan, Bear, son.
Whiting-Donna and Timothy, Newark, son.
Ruderman-Lisa and Michael, Bear, daughter.

Oct. 4

Shall-Samir and Aymen, Newark, son.
Vitalo-Vicki and John, Newark, daughter.
Furlong-Nancy and Thomas, son.
McCarthy-Jeanette and John, Newark, son.

Oct. 5

Sulecki-Patricia and Michael, Newark, son.
Holloman-Debra and Jeff, Newark, son.
Viczorek-Schmelz-Caroline and Gary, Newark, son.
Jones-Angela, Newark, son.
Anderson-Vernell and Dario, Newark, daughter.
Dunn-Sharon and Richard, Newark, son.
Brown-Cheryl and Lamont, Newark, son.
Watson-JoAnne and Charles, Newark, son.
Stribling-Juliet and Mardis Miller, Newark, son.

Oct. 6

Willis-Cheryl and Michael, Newark, daughter.
Ghazala, Ilyas and Mohammad Arif, Newark, son.
Morrow-Evette and Vincent, Newark, son.
Killen-Koreen, Newark, daughter.
Alessia-Marie, Newark, daughter.
Staten-Eva, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 7

Butler-Clacey, Newark, daughter.
Stewart-Stacey, Newark, son.

Oct. 8

Steed-Cynthia and Vancil, Newark, daughter.
Fry-Catherine and Spencer, Newark, son.
Brown-Sharon, Newark, son.

Oct. 9

Jamarowicz-Tracy and Richard, Newark, son.
Spies-Angela, Newark, son.
Pataki-Rita and Christopher, Bear, daughter.
Waked-Kathleen and Robert, Newark.
Dejesus-Anita, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 10

Williams-Andrea and Robert, Bear, son.
Morris-Tamara and James, Newark, son.

Oct. 11

Pyle-Kimberly and Wayne, Newark, son.
Lange-Karen and Stephen, Newark, son.
Galagarza-Dawn and Arthur, Bear, son.

Oct. 12

Hooker-Paulina and Robert, Newark, daughter.
Bowling-Shirley and Willis, Newark, daughter.
Enuha-Felicia, Newark, son.
Davis-Desiree, Newark, son.

Oct. 14

Kyle-Debra and Gordon, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 16

Bryant-Kelly and William, Newark, son.
Ross-Korinne and Paul, Newark, son.
Horta-Rhonda, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 17

Simpson-Shelly, Newark, son.
Perry-Dawn, Bear, daughter.

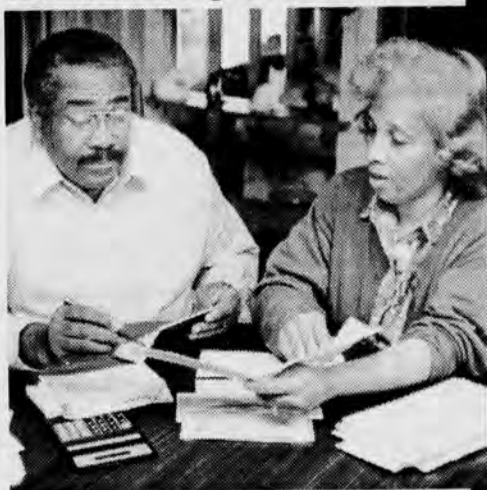
Oct. 18

Dryden-Marianne and James, Bear, son.
Schafferman-Dawn and Patrick, Bear, daughter.

Oct. 19

Gendrach-Mary and Richard, Newark, daughter.
Raman-Christina and Nigel, Newark, daughter.
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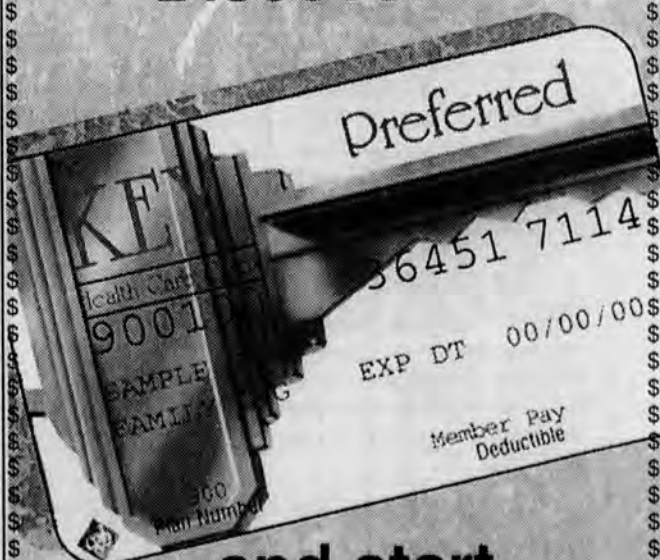
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PAGE(S)
MISSING

Wolfer, Marker to wed

James and Linda Wolfer of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Marie, to Cory Andrew Marker, the son of Bruce and Carol Marker of Delaware City.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Caravel Academy in Bear and is currently a senior at the University of Delaware.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Wilmington Christian School and is currently a senior at the University of Delaware.

A July 1996 wedding is planned.



Amanda Wolfer and Cory Marker

To announce an engagement or wedding contact Gayle K. Hart at the Newark Post by calling 737-0724. There is a form which should be filled out and returned to the Newark Post before or immediately after a wedding. Only recent weddings will be considered for publication. Pictures will be limited to the bride, or bride and groom only. A black and white photo of good quality is preferred. The picture may be picked up after it appears in the paper, or it can be mailed back upon request.

Have safe, fun Halloween

■ The following information is provided by Party City.

Trick-or-treating on Halloween is spooky fun for children. For one night out of the kids get a chance to be a super-hero or a character from a favorite book or TV show and to show off their costumes to their friends.

They also have once-a-year permission to hoot, holler, moan, groan, and scare the pants off adults. And to top it off, they are rewarded with a bagful of candy at the end of the evening, truly a child's dream come true.

But as fun as it is for kids, Halloween can be truly scary for parents.

Media reports of contaminated candy, spiked apples and other horror stories have left parents wary of sending their children out into the neighborhood to experience Halloween the way they did as kids.

By following the tips below, parents and children can be assured of a fun time on Halloween night and the continuance of a wonderful autumn tradition that is truly American.

■ Organize a group of children who agree to visit homes together. Make sure the group includes at least one

older child whose job is to keep the others in line as they move from house to house.

■ Consider leading the pack yourself. You might even want to dress in a costume and trick a few of your neighbors.

■ Purchase strips of reflective tape and apply them to the front and back of the children's costumes and to the treat bags. That way, the children will be more easily seen by motorists during the late part of the day and early evening.

■ For younger children, prepare a paper tag which includes the child's name, address and phone number. Attach it to a button or hook and place it inside the costume. If the child gets separated from the group and gets lost, the information is available to get the child home.

■ If you decide to send the group out on their own, call a meeting of the group to set ground rules before the trick-or-treating starts. Discuss the following:

■ Set a time to return home and make sure one of the older children wears a watch, preferably one with a lighted dial.

■ Instruct the children to enter only those homes which are well-lit, both inside and outside.

■ Beware of dogs! Your child's scary and unusual costumes can make animals truly fearful. A spooked dog is unpredictable and may attack. Tell the children to stay clear of homes in which they hear a dog barking.

■ Warn the kids not to eat any of the candy and other treats they collect until they return home and an adult has inspected it. When they do get home with their sweet loot, remove the fruit and thoroughly examine it for punctures and other sinister signs. Inspect all packaged candy to ensure that rappers are secure and unopened before the candy is eaten.

■ Emphasize to the children the importance of obeying traffic lights, stop signs and looking both ways before crossing streets. The excitement of Halloween can cause children to forget the lessons they've learned. In a heightened state of excitement, a child can dart across the street without thinking.

■ Falls are the leading cause of injury to children on Halloween. If you expect trick-or-treaters to be out after dusk, give them flashlights and instruct them to stay on sidewalks and refrain from cutting across lawns.

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Some of those now in power in the Congress feel that arts education is not important.

They are out to destroy the chances for many of today's young people to experience the wonder that is the performing arts.

The horrible specter of a new Dark Ages is looming high over Capitol Hill and, in turn, over the nation.

Is Larry Wilker concerned? "Making sure that kids have access to arts education, and that all

Americans have access to the arts, is maybe the most important thing we can do," he replied. "We have to nurture new performers and new audiences now, or else we are going to have a hard time keeping the arts vibrant and relevant in the next century."

Many outstanding programs are on tap this season on the banks of the Potomac.

There is so much from which to choose, no matter what your taste. Drop a line to the Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C., 20566-0001 to request a brochure.

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DJ Wicked Wanda will keep the demons dancing with spirited music, and there will be buffet munchies from 10 to midnight, when a surprise guest will appear. Get incognito and exorcise your blues for a great time at the Swiss Inn.

The Sunday brunch buffet is a very special way to enjoy your day of rest. You'll find omelettes made to order, a fresh baked ham, chicken and seafood dishes, cream chip beef, pancakes, French toast, homemade muffins and bread, and much more, served with complimentary juices, tea, and freshly brewed coffee.

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Tonight, and every Friday night at the Swiss Inn, Happy Hour features a complimentary buffet from

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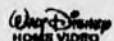


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By carefully selecting an appealing variety of wares and maintaining the friendly atmosphere of a small-town family business, Marilyn and her staff have won the support of the community in which they live.

The warm reception of the store by the entire Newark community and beyond has also enabled them to expand to other locations. They operated a Rehoboth branch until Marilyn became weary of the long commute; and currently operate branches in Kennett Square, Pa., and North Wilmington. Recently-installed computer systems network the three locations, enhancing their inventory control and information processing.

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After his success at the Mexico Olympics (the best performance ever by the Polish basketball team), Irvin returned to Newark and founded Delaware Sporting Goods in 1969.

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John describes his business as providing specialty sportswear and equipment for the active athlete. Not licensed franchised stuff or collectibles for sports enthusiasts, but serious, quality goods for those who "get physical."

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