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Special auto, gift guides/1c,1d
Very Special Arts fest/6a

Vol. 76, No. 20

November 5, 1986

Newark, Del.

The Newark Post



COVER STORY

A laugh sentence in the

PUNNITENTINARY

by Nancy Turner

A "pun" sounds like something that should be eaten for breakfast; some would agree, and with relish. "Punning" represents a style of expressing wit that is defined as being "dependant on wordplay, using a word having two meanings or two words with different spellings that have the same pronunciation."

It is the roasting toast of the boasting host on a good night and always sure business for sharp advertizers making a "fine point" (which in Italian is termed "punto"). One of the best local puns that comes to mind is Pennsylvania's "Catch the fall before it leaves" slogan. Surely big bucks fell for that one.

Nov. 8 is "Aid and Abet Punsters Day," at least according to Punsters Unlimited of Lake Superior State College in Michigan. The small college group registers puns for authenticity while weeding out the mere "groaners" from among entries submitted by punsters throughout the United States and Canada.

"Some are quite good," remarked Sue Harrison of the College Relations department, who then continued by reading a pun that developed from a natural circumstance. "A guy was learning to cook, but was not so good at eating and preparing vegetables. On one particular evening he decided to prepare some peas. His girlfriend came into the kitchen and saw what he was doing and said 'I see that you've decided to give peas a chance.'"

It would be impossible to determine the precise origin of the pun, it having appeared in many very similar forms of wordplay throughout written history. Unlike the humorous, joking method of punning that we recognize in our modern culture, some researchers believe that the early Hebrews used the pun as a phonetic device to amplify their capacity to remember large amounts of information because most of them were unable to read and relied on a strong oral tradition. The pun may have helped.

The later Hittite hieroglyphics of about 600 B.C. also contained recognizable wordplay although they were partly pictorial.

Shakespeare used hundreds of puns in his plays, like the famous quote from "Romeo and Juliet," "Ask for me tomorrow and you shall find me a grave man," which conveys a more solemn tone that is customary.

Oscar Wilde and the Marx Brothers were great punsters also, along with modern day Bennett Cerf who told stories like the one about the baker who perfected a new variety of doughnut calling it the "Phyfe." Soon, he hoped, every lover of antiques would be dunking Phyfes.

Albert Rapp, a research authority on wit wrote, "A pun offers a challenge to the skillful word juggler, which is its redeeming feature. The listener

See PUN/16a

White Clay dam nixed

Thompson Station Rd.
reservoir proposed

White Clay Creek will not be dammed, according to a New Castle County water supply report approved last week by the Delaware River Basin Commission.

However, county officials have recommended the creation of other water supply resources, including a reservoir on a tributary of White Clay Creek near Thompson Station Road.

Bernard L. Dworsky, a Newark resident and administrator of the New Castle County Water Resources Administration, said key recommendations for future county water supply presented to the DRBC are:

- Development of additional ground water areas.
- Cooperation with the Chester Water Authority in Pennsylvania.
- Creation of a reservoir at Churchmans Marsh, a large freshwater marsh.
- Creation of a reservoir near Thompson Station Road.

The recommendations were the result of six years of work on the county's Water 2000 Plan, designed as a guide to cope with future water demand.

With the DRBC seal of approval, Dworsky said county officials will now begin working toward making the recommendations a reality.

"The DRBC approval opens the way for the continuing actions that will be necessary to further develop the projects so they may be available when needed," he said.

Concerning the reservoirs specifically, county officials must meet with water utility company representatives and state and federal officials to iron out details to secure the land needed.

Financial arrangements must then be made, and environmental impact studied.

See DAM/16a

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FACT FILE

Newark numbers

Fire and ambulance 911
Newark Police 366-7111
Library 731-7550
Christina schools 454-2000
Mayor and council 366-7070
UNICITY bus service 366-7030
Refuse collection 366-7045
Street maintenance 366-7040
Voter registration 366-7070
Electric service 366-7050
Water service 366-7055
Business license 366-7080
Human services 366-7035
City manager 366-7020
Weeds and litter 366-7075
Zoning information 366-7030
Street lights 366-7050
Tax information 366-7088

KEEP POSTED



Blue Hen Frenzy

This is the last week for The Newark Post's Blue Hen Frenzy game because Saturday will be the last regular season home game for the University of Delaware's Fighting Blue Hen football team. Count the Blue Hens (like that at left) in this week's newspaper and call the newspaper office at 737-0724 or 737-0905 after 9 a.m. Thursday. The fourth and twelfth callers will win two tickets each to Saturday's game against the University of Connecticut.

City Council to meet

Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Council will hold a hearing on its proposed budget.

Dr. Ralph C. Staiger

Newarker chairs International Book Committee

by Nancy Turner

Dr. Ralph C. Staiger is an international educator and Newark resident who has a lively retirement pastime of "doing everything." His conversation is full of a traveler's sparkle and his expression, reflective of his patient intent to see young minds bloom before him.

Prior to retirement, Staiger worked between 1962 and 1984 as the executive director of the International Reading Association, a 60,000-member professional society whose headquarters are located on Barksdale Road.

Staiger is now chairing the International Book Committee and serving as organizing chair for the 1990 Congress of the International Board on Books for Young People (IBBY) to be held in Williamsburg, Va. He is also past-president of the USBBY which is the United States Section of the Board on Books for Young People.

Staiger was born in New York City in 1917. He received his master's degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1942 and his doctorate in education from Temple University in 1952. He began his career as a teacher in the Quinwood, W.Va. schools and later traveled to numerous areas of the United States holding positions varying from teacher to author to consultant.

He attributes his first interest in the education and research of reading to an experience he received while working in a Portland, Pa. school. "We had two boys in our very small school who had problems reading," Staiger said. "One was a very bright boy who read word by word. He was very careful about what he read, not wanting to make a mistake. He either did not know how or would not read faster. The other one had word recognition problems. Those two boys confused me as a teacher."

"They were so different, but yet both had problems reading. I went to Temple; they had a good reading clinic there at the time. I found out what was wrong and that's what got me started."

Staiger is still interested in helping young persons to advance their reading skills. Forty-five years after working in the small Portland school and over 75 publications later, the kind grandfather beams with pleasure when he has the opportunity to tell folks about his two young

granddaughters who recently received awards from their primary school for writing and illustrating small books of their own.

While many parents firmly believe that their children's reading skills are being ruined by the popularity and ease of television, Staiger sees a promising future ahead for young persons and is optimistic about American literacy. "It's a nice, simple answer," Staiger responded, "but simple answers should be avoided sometimes."

He remembered reading a weekly Pennsylvania newspaper which featured a 50 year flashback segment and said, "A group of boys had torn down a fence or gotten into some sort of trouble. The story climaxed revealing, 'It has been noticed that they have been reading dime novels lately.' That was to explain their tearing down the fence."

"People have all kinds of experiences. How many kids just like to walk in the woods? Would they read all the time if they were not in school? Television is a little easier, but it isn't necessarily worse; it can be, but not necessarily. Parents are probably the single most important factor in getting kids to read, especially if they read to them while they are little."

Staiger urges parents to use the soft-sell technique to interest

their children in reading, saying, "Actually, you try to instill curiosity in them about all kinds of things. The object is to get the parents and the children self-starting. Get the youngster interested in the ideas that are behind the book. Don't try to push them to read a book that is more difficult than they want to read because this will kill their interest. Parents can have books and magazines innocently handy around the house or take the child to the newsstand to see the tremendous variety."

As a parent, grandparent, citizen and educator, Staiger is proud of the advances our nation had made in education and refers to a recent research project by Irwin Kirsch and Ann Jungblut entitled, "Literacy: Profiles of America's Young Adults."

The two researchers summarize the project by saying: "Characterizing America as an illiterate nation is a little bit like characterizing America as a diseased nation. We are living longer and healthier than ever before. Similarly, although some of our citizens reach adulthood unable to read and write, we are a better educated and more literate society than at any time in our history."

After reviewing the excerpt, Staiger rested back with a content expression and smiled like a teacher who was glad to see a student understand.



Reading expert Dr. Ralph C. Staiger of Newark.

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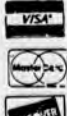
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NEWS



Children like Johnny Yandziak (above), age 2½, did the digging as Newark Day Nursery broke ground Saturday for its new home on Barksdale Road. Tyler Jacobson, 4½, also helped in the ground breaking but found that it can be a dirty job with so many working at once.

Photos/Butch Comegys



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NEWS FILE

Crash

Cleveland Avenue

East Cleveland Avenue was closed for a short time Saturday morning when a Wilmington man lost control of his car and slammed into a telephone pole.

Newark Police said Thomas Zempczynski of Haverford Place Apartments, Wilmington, was adjusting his car radio when his vehicle swerved into oncoming traffic, jumped a curb and struck the pole.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Zempczynski suffered head and chest injuries. He was treated in the Newark Emergency Room.

Downtown

Carolers sought

The Newark Business Association is hoping to enliven downtown Christmas shopping with live music.

Currently, the NBA is seeking interested musical groups which would be interested in performing Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

School groups, youth organizations, community ensembles and churches and religious organizations are being urged to lend their vocal or instrumental abilities.

Target dates for caroling in Newark are Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20. For details or to sign up, call the Newark Business Association at 737-1277.

DAV

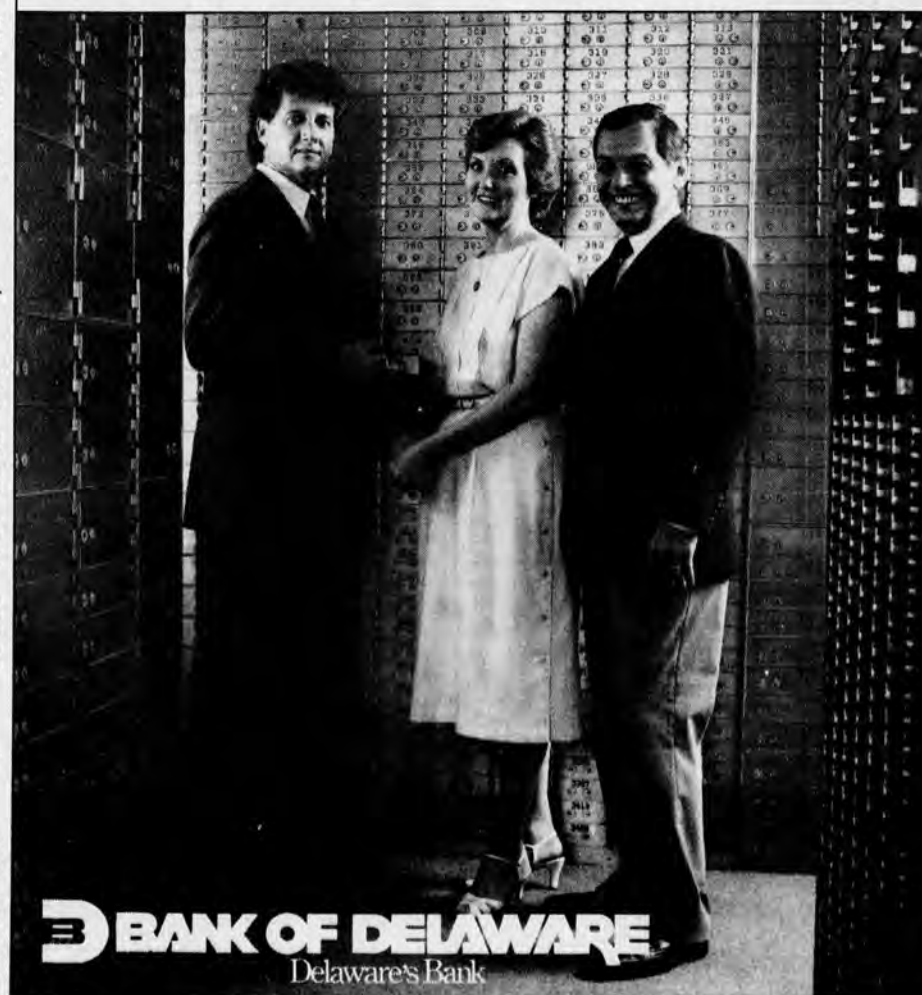
Forget-me-nots

The Disabled American Veterans have begun their annual fund raising drive, the sale of forget-me-nots.

The drive opened Monday and will continue through Nov. 11. Money collected will be used for DAV projects, including the Older Veterans Assistance Program and a scholarship fund.

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Scott Moroney of Massachusetts soars high above the Newark skyline during a BMX show held Saturday morning in the Wooden Wheels parking lot off Main Street.

Photo/Butch Comegys

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Great Peace March

Participants will walk through Newark on Thursday

Delawareans will get a glimpse of the Great Peace March today and Thursday as it passes through Wilmington and Newark en route to Washington, D.C.

The march, which has between 700 and 1,000 participants, is being held to "take a stand against the arms race" and to work toward "global nuclear disarmament," according to a statement issued by the marchers.

Marchers, who began their trek March 1 in Los Angeles, will walk on U.S. 13 from Chester, Pa. to Wilmington on Wednesday morning. They will enter Delaware about 9:30 a.m.

In Wilmington, the Great Peace March will proceed down Market Street. A "Peace City" camp will be erected about 4 p.m.

On Thursday, marchers will walk along Del. 273 through Newark and into Maryland. They will spend the night at the Fair Hill fairgrounds.

The Great Peace March includes not only hundreds of people, but many large and small support vehicles as well. The mobile entourage is complete with school

material for children participating in the event, a library, a post office, medical care, counseling services and impromptu entertainment.

The Great Peace March set out on its 3,235-mile journey from California to Washington, D.C.

under the auspices of PRO-Peace, and was expected to be a gala hike featuring media stars and daily rallies.

When PRO-Peace collapsed, the march nearly folded. But the individual participants took up the banner and decided to continue. As a result, they claim to have built a great deal of grassroots supports.

The age of marchers ranges from one to 79, and participants include decorated veterans representing every major conflict from World War II to Lebanon.

For more information on the march, call Delaware's Pacem In Terris organization at 656-2721.

NEWS FILE

Transportation

Delaware's needs

"Delaware's Transportation Needs — Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of the annual meeting of the Delaware

Academy of Science to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6.

The meeting will be held in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. It will feature a panel of John T. Davis, director, Delaware Department of Highways; D. Drew Angeline, manager, Wilmington-New Castle airport;

Kenneth H. Mack, director, Port of Wilmington; and Charles J. Townsend, graduate student, University of Delaware.

Chairing the panel will be William J. Miller, executive director of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

The meeting is open to the public.

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NEWS

Valeriani to speak in Wilmington

Distinguished journalist, author and news correspondent, Richard Valeriani will lecture at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Valeriani will be the second speaker in the Junior League of Wilmington Lecture Series and his topic will be "The Reaganization of American Foreign Policy."

Valeriani has had a 20 year association with NBC and has served as its White House correspondent, its State Department correspondent and its Pentagon correspondent. He is now NBC's national affairs correspondent based in New York City.

Over the years Valeriani has covered President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union, the Watergate period, the Falkland's crisis,

Grenada and the Middle East. He is an expert on foreign policy and one of the most knowledgeable news correspondents in the country today.

Valeriani, who speaks Spanish, Italian and French, has reported stories from almost 90 countries and from all 50 states.

From 1973 to 1976, Valeriani was one of several newsmen who logged over half a million miles accompanying Henry Kissinger on his diplomatic missions around the world. Valeriani believes that he did his best work during these Kissinger years and from that experience he wrote his critically acclaimed book, "Travels With Henry."

Tickets to hear Valeriani may be purchased the morning of the lecture at the door for \$10.



Newark Post Office is installing Express Mail boxes around the city.

Post Office installs new Express boxes

In a continuing effort to improve service for customers, the Newark Post Office has announced the addition of Express Mail collection boxes.

These collection boxes located at University Plaza, Meadowood Shopping Center, 110 E. Main St., and at White Clay Center Drive will offer an added convenience to those customers wishing to use our Express Mail Service. Customers may mail prepaid Express Mail items at these boxes. The customer receipt will be mailed back.

In addition to the new Express Mail collection boxes, the Newark Post Office is remodeling the lobby at the Main Office on Ogletown Road. Already in place are new stamp vending machines and

along with the installation of more Post Office Boxes and new parcel lockers will help meet the increased customer demands for Post Office box service.

New vending machines are already in use at the Federal Station Post Office at 110 E. Main St. and plans are already under way to install the new machines at the Self-Service Postal Unit located in the University Plaza Shopping Center.

The Post Office reminds customers to mail early this Christmas. Remember to wrap all packages securely. Do not use string, scotch tape or masking tape when sealing packages. Use a reinforced strapping or packaging tape, available at most retail stores.

NEWS FILE

Conference

Children's development

Day care providers and others who work with children are invited to attend a conference on "Delaware's Small Wonders — Children: Normal Development and Warning Signs of Problems" to be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington.

The conference is sponsored by the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped Child of Delaware in conjunction with the Delaware Division of Public Health and the Focus on the First Sixty Months program.

Sessions will run from 1:30-9 p.m. with a dinner buffet included. Cost is \$10, and day care providers can attend for \$5. Cost of the 7-9 p.m. session is \$2 for those who cannot attend the full day.

To register, call 654-6987 by Nov. 14.

State

Child support

Gov. Michael N. Castle will inaugurate Delaware's new state-of-the-art automated child support system and kick-off Child Support Week in the state on Monday morning, Nov. 10.

The Division of Child Support Enforcement's new system utilizes advanced computer technology to support establishing and enforcing child support obligations.

"With this system, we are transforming an agency overburdened with paperwork to a totally paperless automated office concept," said Thomas P. Eichler, Secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services.

The child support system breaks new ground by using laser technology to produce documents, provides a fully interactive system for case management, and has a direct access to other state agency data bases.

"Finally, in a state agency, we

have the type of advanced computer technology used in the business world," said Barbara A. Paulin, director of the Division of Child Support Enforcement. The system is already being examined by child support agencies in other states for possible transfer.

The new system is expected to improve services to Division clients as well as increase worker productivity. Ninety percent of the funding for the system was provided by a grant from the federal office of Child Support Enforcement. The system is expected to pay for itself through increased child support collections within two years.

Honors

County employees

Two New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation employees were honored by the Delaware Recreation and Parks Society.

Carol Barnett, a six-year county employee, received the outstanding member award for her activity as membership chairman and her organization of the annual therapeutic workshop. Barnett is a recreation specialist who plans and conducts a variety of recreation programs for the mentally and physically impaired in New Castle County.

Gail Elder White was presented the president's service award for her work as chairman for the Bob Artz Innovative Program Forum and for her service in the Middle Atlantic Region Council of the National Recreation and Parks Association. She has been with the county for five years.

Elder White is the manager of the county's aquatic facilities and volleyball league.

The awards were presented before the 80 people attending the Delaware Recreation and Parks Society's annual awards banquet at the Dover Air Force Base Officer Club.

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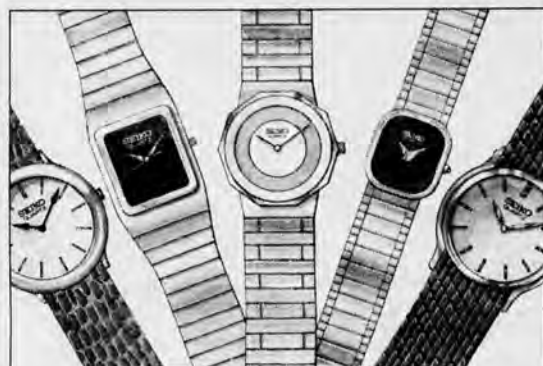
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SCHOOLS

Very Special Arts

Festival set this weekend at Dover Mall

by Nancy Turner

Somewhere in southern Delaware, there is a young man without full motor ability; he is an artist. In Wilmington, a voiceless teenager has a song in her heart to share; she is a musician. A young deaf child on a busy street watches others pass by in a silent world; he is a dancer who can float and spin high above sadness and those who remind him of all that he is not.

For the third year, Dover Mall will host the "Very Special Arts Festival of Delaware," beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 7 and ending on Saturday, Nov. 8 at about 4 p.m.

The festival, which includes a variety of artwork, singing, dancing, story-telling, skits, juggling, magic, and skits, is therapeutic for both its participants and the general public.

Jennifer Taylor, state facilitator for Delaware's Very Special Arts, has this to say: "We deal from birth to death and in all handicaps. The disabled person's self-esteem and ability to deal with the general public is so enhanced by their overall level of activity. Whether they hang up a piece of artwork or stand up on

stage, when they come down to that Mall, it's public.

"Those people walking around are real people, not special people or parents who were brought there to watch them perform. Suddenly, there is a whole different world out there that cares. What that does for a child who has been put down is especially amazing. It provides the confidence and self-esteem so these children will continue to work with their A-bility rather than their DIS-ability."

The Very Special Arts Festival is a culmination of a full year of efforts on the part of teachers, volunteers, organizations and artists. The program was originally founded by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to create an artistic outlet for the handicapped. In Delaware, the University of Delaware's College of Education deserves recognition for its role in supporting the program through their donation of volunteer help, office space and computer access.

One of the goals of the program is to join a variety of visual and performing artists with groups of teachers who are skilled in teaching the handicapped for the purpose of sharing talent and technique.

"Usually what happens," said Taylor, "is that there are very

talented artists in a community who would like to help others, but they don't particularly know how to reach this sector of the population. Sometimes, they are just afraid they won't do something right. On the other hand, there are teachers in the same regions who are skilled in working with disabled persons, but have no training in art. What we do in Very Special Arts is bring the two together. The results are wonderful."

Eleven special schools will participate in the festival this year. Two of the schools involved are the Sterck and Douglass Schools from the Christina District. Sterck and Douglass have both been programming sites which received a stipend from Very Special Arts of Delaware to hire art specialists to train staff members in areas of creative expression.

The two day event at the Dover Mall is free and open to the public. Although many persons have requested to purchase pieces of art from among the hundreds on display, in keeping with the spirit of the event, no art work will be sold. The festival represents an extension of brotherly love by the disabled community in hopes that others will understand and return the good will.



A visitor to the 1985 Delaware Very Special Arts Festival views the work of handicapped students. This year's festival will be held this weekend at Dover Mall.

Castle plans TEAM effort

Gov. Michael N. Castle has announced a major program to reduce the number of high school students who drop out before graduation.

Called TEAM (The Education Advancement Model), the program will coordinate the efforts of businesses, special interest groups, parents, teachers and administrators to improve the educational environment for students in the early years of their education.

"It is a systematic approach to identifying potential dropouts early and working to keep them in school," Castle said as he announced the program at a meeting of the State Board of Education in Dover.

Castle said that pilot programs to reduce the number of high school dropouts would begin in January 1987 in elementary, middle and high schools in Delaware. The three pilot programs would serve as models for a statewide

program to begin during the 1987-88 school year, he said.

The governor described the pilot programs as part of a comprehensive effort to prevent young people from dropping out before they complete their high school education.

"... An approach based on prevention offers hope for the more than 2,000 young men and women a year who place their futures in jeopardy by failing to finish their education," Castle said. "It offers an opportunity to help them become productive, successful and proud members of the community."

The governor's proposal is based on a report by the Economic Development Cabinet Council, which was released at the meeting. The report, "Warning: School Dropouts Are Hazardous to Delaware's Economy," says that over 26 percent of public school students in Delaware do not finish high school.

"Today's labor market places a premium on what people have learned — as well as a demonstrated ability to learn. Dropouts are out of luck in both cases," Castle said. "Studies have shown that dropouts are 61 percent less likely to be employed than their counterparts who graduated from high school."

The governor said that there are two main elements in the dropout program. The first, identification of potential dropouts at an early age, will require the Department of Public Instruction to develop a process that school districts can use to identify "at-risk" students.

The second is to "develop a model that all school districts can use to create their own dropout programs, and provide incentives for the districts to launch their own programs when the 1987-88 school year begins," Castle said.

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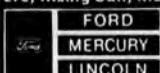
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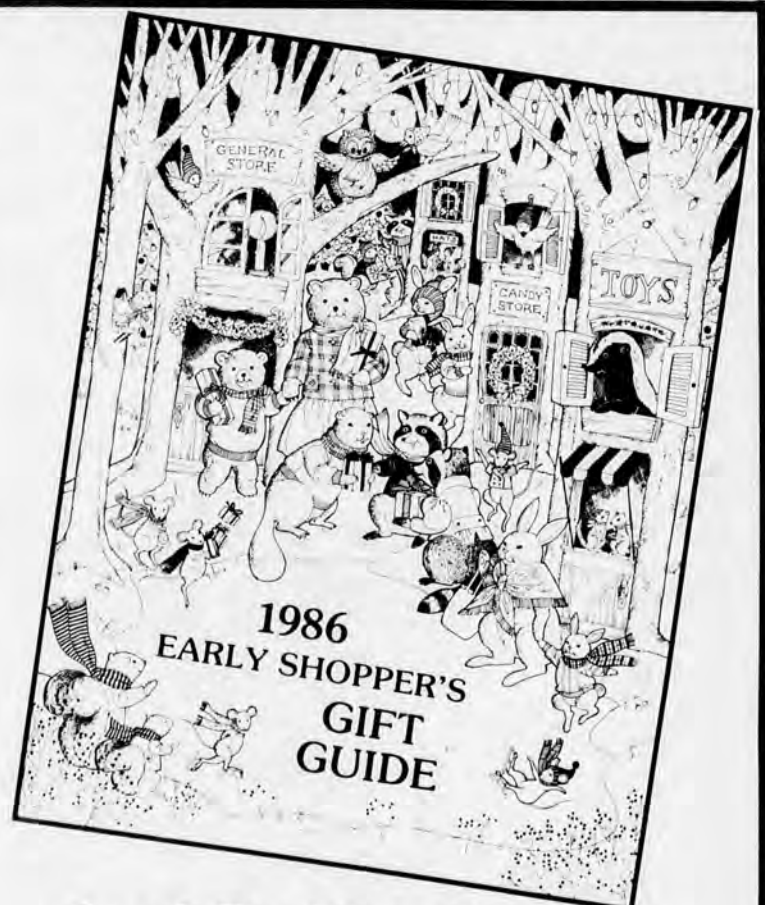


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SCHOOL FILE

GED

Learning Center

Newark area residents who are interested in earning their GED's and who need job search assistance can enroll in evening classes being offered by the New Castle County Learning Center, located in Drummond Plaza on Kirkwood Highway.

The Center offers free evening classes to low income, unemployed or special needs individuals on a year round basis. Certified teachers provide individualized, small group and computer assisted instruction in a student-centered learning environment.

A career specialist is available to help students enter training programs or jobs upon completion of their work.

For details, call 368-0318.

Delcastle

'Bad Habits'

The Delcastle High School Players will be performing in "Bad Habits," a Broadway comedy, at 8 p.m. November 14-15 in the school auditorium.

The comedy, written by Terrence McNally and directed by Peter Rosacker, features lots of action and terrific one-liners, while introducing the audience to some people with very unusual bad habits.

Dolly and Harry Scupp, for instance, habitually try to kill each other. Dolly's latest casualty is by remote-controlled lawnmower. Then there's Francis Tear of the Baltimore Tears, guilty of throwing Celine (his Welsh Corgi) out of the fourteenth window.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. They can be purchased at the door. Call 995-8100 for reservations.

Dickinson

'Harvey' on stage

"Harvey" will be performed Nov. 13-15 at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., by the school's Performing Arts Department.

Show time is 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$3 each. They are available at the door.

"Harvey," in its original engagement, ran for 1,775 performances to establish it as the third longest running play in Broadway history. It won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize.

Archmere

Open house

Archmere Academy of Claymont will be hosting its open house for interested students and their families at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Campus tours will be given by Archmere students and faculty from the academic and extracurricular departments will be available for questions and discussion. For more information call 798-6632.

Archmere is a Catholic college preparatory school for girls and boys from grades 9-12.

Archmere

'The Dining Room'

Archmere Academy, Claymont, will present a production of "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. Nov. 6-8 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in the school's Performing Arts Center Theater.

The acclaimed off-Broadway hit was written by A.R. Gurney Jr., an award-winning American playwright. "The Dining Room," directed by Sharmen Stevenson, is a delightful series of random vignettes, involving an assortment of characters of all ages and generations, and dealing with a thoroughly American way of life.

All tickets will be \$5, with general admission seating. Call 798-6632 for tickets.



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UNIVERSITY FILE

Trip

Figure skating

The University of Delaware Precision Skating Team will sponsor a bus trip to the World Professional Figure Skating Championship to be held Friday, Dec. 12 at the Capitol Centre in Landover, Md.

The championship will feature such star skaters as Robin Cousins, Scott Hamilton, Dorothy Hamill and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner.

Cost of tickets are \$22 per person. Bus is available for \$12 per person. The deadline is Nov. 28. For details, contact Elaine Ahern at the University of Delaware Ice Arena, telephone 451-2868.

Pottery

Holiday sale

The University of Delaware Ceramics Area holiday pottery sale will be held Nov. 19-21 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

There will be functional and decorative ceramic pottery, including mugs, bowls, casseroles, vases, lidded jars, pitchers, candlesticks and more.

Hours are 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. For details, call 451-2706.

Alumni

'Les Miserables'

The musical sensation of London, "Les Miserables," is coming to the United States, and the University of Delaware Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to see the show at the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C.

Scheduled on Saturday, Jan. 17, the trip will include orchestra seats to the matinee performance and roundtrip motorcoach transportation.

Presented by the production companies that created "Cats" and "Nicholas Nickleby," this musical portrays Victor Hugo's epic saga of the fugitive Jean Valjean pursued relentlessly by the self-righteous police inspector Javert.

Cost of this trip is \$57 per person, and deadline for reservations is Nov. 12.

For more information, call the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341.

Schnechner

Avant-garde theater

Dr. Richard Schnechner, an important figure in American avant-garde theater, will speak Thursday, Nov. 13 at the University of Delaware.

The lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in Mitchell Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Currently editor of The Drama Review and professor of performance studies at New York University, Schnechner is the founder of the influential Performance Group. He also is preeminent theorist and writer on the subject of performance.

Schnechner has written extensively on the interplay between the performing arts and the social sciences in order to illuminate the connections between theatre, ritual, sports, play and popular entertainments. His books include "Environmental Theatre," "Public Domain" and "The End of Humanism."

Schnechner received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Tulane University, the University of Iowa and Cornell University, respectively.

Lecture

Aristotle's theory

A lecture on "Aristotle's Theory of Practical Reasoning" will be delivered Thursday, Nov. 13 at the University of Delaware by Dr. Terrell W. Bynum.

Bynum is editor-in-chief of the international quarterly journal, metaphilosophy, and a U.D. alumnus. His talk will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Purnell Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Bynum is an associate professor of philosophy at Dutchess Community College and president of the Metaphilosophy Foundation. He has served as executive director of the American Association of Philosophy Teachers and has been a Fulbright fellow, Danforth fellow, Woodrow Wilson fellow and Mellon fellow, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other national honorary organizations.

Bynum's recent research and teaching interests have been in the area of "computer ethics," which he has taught college courses, published articles and conducted teacher workshops.

Bynum received bachelor's degrees with honors and distinction from the University of Delaware and his master's in philosophy and doctoral degrees from the City University of New York (CUNY).



Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. will speak at U.D.

'Race and the constitution' to be topic

Federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham will discuss "Race and the Constitution: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?" on Monday, Nov. 10 at the University of Delaware.

The lecture is part of the University Forum series on The Constitution After 200 Years.

Higginbotham, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Higginbotham will analyze the Constitution in light of its tendency to disregard the rights of blacks in this country's early history and its tendency more recently sometimes to sanction but more often to eradicate racial

injustice.

Appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, Higginbotham also serves as a lecturer at Harvard Law School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

He is the recipient of more than 30 honorary degrees and numerous national awards, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews' National Human Relations Award and Yale University Law School's Citation of Merit, the highest award it grants to alumni.

Concluding the lecture series on Monday, Nov. 17, will be New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis. He will speak on "Limiting Power: The Endless Struggle."

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UNIVERSITY

'What the Butler Saw' to be staged

University Theatre will be performing Joe Orton's classical farce, "What The Butler Saw," on the University of Delaware campus Nov. 14-22.

The play will be performed in the Hartshorn Building for six nights over two weekends. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. for all shows except Sunday, Nov. 16, when curtain time is at 7 p.m.

"What The Butler Saw," is an English farce that takes place entirely in the consulting room of a fashionable, private psychiatric clinic. The hospital is run by Dr. Prentice, who believes that the best way to interview a girl for a job is to seduce her, and this is exactly what he is attempting as the curtain rises.

There is also, to further complicate things, Mrs. Prentice, a nymphomaniac, who is seduced by a bellhop in a hotel just prior to the opening of the action of the play. She decides to bring the bellhop, a somewhat nefarious type, back home with her just as her husband is "interviewing" Geraldine Barclay for the position of secretary.

To complete this scene of chaos, the state inspector decides to pay a visit to the hospital. What ensues is a wild melee of disappearances, disguises and discoveries as husband and wife try to hide their affairs from each other, as well as the state inspector.

"What The Butler Saw," was written by Englishman Joe Orton shortly before his death in 1967. It was perhaps his most irreverent "black comedy." "Entertaining Mr. Sloane," and "Loot," being the other well known ones, and unfortunately it was his last.

He was a playwright who lived during the height of the counter-culture movement, and as a result his works were subtly anti-establishment, which often ridiculed subjects considered taboo.

Amid the wildly funny antics about a group of people who are accusing each other of lunacy, Orton has aimed satiric barbs at the mumbo-jumbo of psychiatry, sexual morality, government bureaucracy, and even the educational system.

"What The Butler Saw," is being directed by James Cunningham, who, having studied at the London Academy of Dramatic Arts, is well qualified to preside over the ensuing madness of this English-humored play. A native of Toronto, Cunningham received his bachelor's degree in English literature and his master's in drama from the University of Toronto. His most recent directing credits at the University of Delaware include last spring's "The World We Live In," and the 1986 Summer Repertory Theatre's production of "As You Like It."

Tickets for "What The Butler Saw" are \$2.50 to \$4.50 on Thursday or Sundays, and \$3 to \$5 on Friday or Saturday. Tickets can be ordered by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 451-2204, and may be purchased with Visa or MasterCard.

University Theatre is also offering season subscription tickets for the 1986-87 season at a discounted price. To find out more about the season subscription offer, call the box office or stop by in person. It is located in Mitchell Hall and is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.



Practice, practice, practice! Members of the University of Delaware field hockey team go through a rigorous Halloween workout at the Athletic Complex on South College Avenue. The team was enjoying a few "loose" moments before the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Photo /Elizabeth Clark

Food service projects

Students offer free help to small local businesses

Small food service businesses in the region have an opportunity to get some free help with problems they may have in food microbiology, chemistry, packaging, processing or biotechnology. Students in the University of Delaware's Department of Food Science are seeking the real problems to research.

A special program sponsored by the Department of Food Science and the Delaware Small Business

Development Center at the University matches businesses with University students who can help them solve problems they may face.

Working on the projects will be senior and graduate students in food science and biotechnology at the University, and they will be supervised directly by experienced faculty in the Department of Food Science.

Throughout the project, students or faculty will meet with

the business person, and at the conclusion of the research, a report summarizing the results will be presented. Typically, research is performed in the framework of an academic semester.

Most projects are free. Those having lab costs above \$200 require a separate contract between the business and the Department of Food Science.

Among the areas students can research are sanitation in food

processing, control of spoilage, processing of fruit products, analysis of vitamins, minerals and food additives, test for shelf-life, packaging methods, product development and faster growing methods.

For more information on this program, contact the Delaware Small Business Development Center, Suite 005 Purnell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, telephone 451-2747.

CAMPUS FILE

Del Tech

'Enrollment Issues'

A symposium entitled "Enrollment Issues: Political, Business and Educational Perspectives," sponsored by the National Council on Black American Affairs of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will be held at Delaware Technical Community College from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

The symposium will provide an opportunity for representatives from the business and political sectors to explore, with higher education professionals, strategies to increase enrollments and retention rates.

Topics of discussion will include: the skill requirements of business and industry; the impact of current educational policies and pending legislation; and the strategies for enrollment management.

Participants include Dr. Jerome Pollack, assistant chancellor, New Jersey Department of Higher Education; Conrad Jones, director, government affairs, Temple University; Dr. Lozelle DeLuz, president, DeLuz Management; Beatriz Clewell, researcher, Educational Testing Service; John R. Henry, manager, computer management programs, Dupont Co.; Reggie Bryant, moderator, Philadelphia TV-radio host.

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COMMUNITY

Jaycees

Christmas bazaar

The sixth annual Newark Jaycees Arts & Crafts Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

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

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

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

Festival

German Christmas

A German Christmas festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Delaware Saengerbund clubhouse, 49 Salem Church Rd.

The event, sponsored by the Ladies of the Delaware Saengerbund, will feature German cakes and pastries, homemade fudge and hot food.

There will be a variety of booths, including: Christmas shop, handmade articles, white elephant, bake shop, glassblowing, teenager shop and imports.

The Enzian Volkstanzgruppe will perform folk dances at 1:30 and 3 p.m., and Santa Claus will arrive between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Admission and parking are free.

Discussion

'Room of One's Own'

Selections from "A Room of One's Own" by Virginia Woolf will be the second topic in the four-part reading-discussion series, "Women's Status and Selfhood: Fiction, Drama and Essays," 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the board room of the Christina School District, 83 E. Main St.

The discussion leader is Dr. Joan DelFattore, associate professor of English at the University of Delaware.

No prior registration is required. Admission is free. The series is sponsored by the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women with partial funding by the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All literature being studied is available at David's Bookshelf, 58 E. Main St. The series schedule is available at both the book store and Newark Free Library. The literature was selected to relate to this year's national AAUW issue, "Women's Work, Women's Worth." For more information, call 368-3869.

Coin Club

Meeting Nov. 10

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School, St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill.

There will be a hobby update and refreshments. Admission is free. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

Activities

Parks & Recreation

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

Activities

*Registration is being accepted for a youth basketball league. There will be three divisions: elementary, for youths ages 9-11; junior, for youths 12-13; and senior, for youths 14-16. Fee is \$19 for city residents and \$21 for non-residents. Practice begins the first week in November and games commence in January.

*Plus size modeling workshop — Sessions will be held 6:15-7:15 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 11 at George Wilson Community Center, New London Road (Del. 896). Cost is \$9 for city residents and \$11 for non-residents.

*Christmas cookie baking for kids — Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 at George Wilson Community Center, New London Road (Del. 896). Cost is \$5 for city residents and \$7 for non-residents.

*Parent-tot ice skating — Classes will be held noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 12 and 13 at the University of Delaware Ice Arena. Cost is \$20 for city residents and \$22 for non-residents.

Bazaar

Newark Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

An Italian luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3. Sandwiches, snacks and desserts will also be served.

Bazaar tables will include: baked goods, ceramics Christmas boutique, coffee shop, collectibles, country store, dolls, handcrafts, jewelry, notions, plants and white elephants. In addition, the recently opened Wise Owl Consignment Shop will be staffed.

Donations gladly accepted. Items especially needed are: baked goods, Christmas decorations, dolls and plants. All proceeds benefit the Newark Senior Center.

AARP

Meeting Nov. 12

The Newark Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

The meeting is open to anyone 50 years of age or older. There will be fellowship, refreshments and a program.

Luncheon

New Century Club

The New Century Club of Newark will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at its East Delaware Avenue quarters. The luncheon will feature a presentation by "The Omelette Man." Cost is \$6. For reservations, call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Doris Homan at 731-5759.

Trip

'Snow White'

The New Castle County YWCA is accepting reservations for a Dec. 27 bus trip to see Walt Disney's "Snow White on Ice" at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

A bus will leave from the Newark Center YWCA at 8:30 a.m. Cost, including bus fare and show ticket, is \$18 for YWCA members and children and \$23 for non-members. For information, call 658-7161.

DAR

Cooch's Bridge

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Davis, 31 Winterbury Circle, Wilmington. Mr. Davis will speak on "American. Of Thee I Sing."

Ingathering

Needlework Guild

The Newark Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual ingathering at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited.

NGA is a national charity that provides new clothing and linens to the needy. The nearly 200 branches hold an annual ingathering to display the collected garments. Garments may be handmade, but the motto is "You don't need a needle to join."

Newark Branch distributes to Newark Area Welfare, ERCON, Emmaus House, Hudson State Service Center, Newark Day Nursery, area schools and the Visiting Nurse Association.

The Branch is celebrating 65 years of service. Membership dues are two new articles of clothing or linens, for any age. The president Mrs. John Sinclair invites everyone to support NGA.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities: Friday, Nov. 7

9 a.m.-8 p.m. bazaar.
Monday, Nov. 10
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., bridge.
Tuesday, Nov. 11



Photo/Butch Comegys

Shue Braves mascot Hope Coleman (center) gets a lift from Braves cheerleaders as they finish their routine during the Capitol Trail Junior Football League cheering contest held Saturday at Newark High School.

7:20 a.m. Florida trip leaves.
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch "Come Then and Sing"
Kay and the Quakers, 12:30 p.m., \$90.
Wednesday, Nov. 12
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.
12:15 p.m., hair appointments.

12:15 p.m., podiatrist.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.
Thursday, Nov. 13
9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., Choral Group.
10 a.m., discussion, "Reverberating for Others."
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
1:30 p.m., dancing

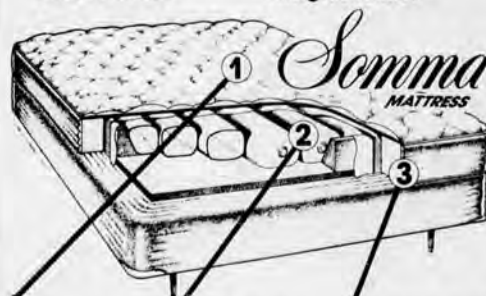
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
Friday, Nov. 14
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players at Ingleside.
1 p.m., ping pong.

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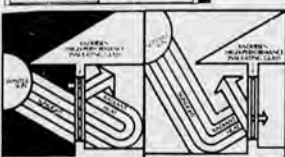
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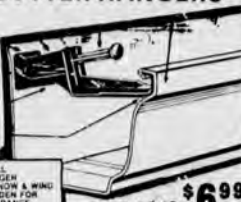
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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



The very beautiful Longwood Gardens has been invaded by a Kansas tornado, Dorothy, Toto and all their beguiling friends from L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." These very formal gardens have taken on a very informal character this year for the sixth annual Chrysanthemum Festival.

You don't have to go somewhere over the rainbow but only up to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. to have The Wonderful World of Oz come alive for you and everyone in the family from the very youngest to the very oldest. It is one of the "happiest" exhibitions I have ever seen in my years of going to the internationally famous gardens of Pierre S. du Pont.

The Chrysanthemum Festival opened this weekend and will continue through Nov. 23.

"It is quite appropriate that this year's festival have Oz as its theme," remarked Priscilla Johnson of Longwood Gardens. "L. Frank Baum loved 'mums' and he raised them so beautifully that he became known as 'The Chrysanthemum King.' I think Mr. Baum would be right at home this month at Longwood. The thousands there so far have been!"

Weather is no problem for this festival. Most of it is indoors. It begins with a "tornado" in the Visitor's Center and then you can follow the yellow brick road through some of the most exiting topiaries I have ever seen the staff at Longwood execute. The Tin Man and Cowardly Lion are among the topiaries.

When you make it to the Main Conservatory, your search will take you first to Munchkin Land and the vegetable villagers presided over by Glinda the Good Witch, just one of 18 topiary figures in that display. Your

excursion will continue through a forest of magical trees, past a fleet of flying monkeys with the Wicked Witch of the West and through a rainbow passage of multi-colored mums.

Finally, Oz adventurers are rewarded with the sight of a giant "hot-air" balloon floating majestically over the Conservatory's green lawns. When you are almost finished the tour, look for the characters you love, larger than life, going down a path of yellow chrysanthemums toward a glistening Emerald City that truly shimmers in the East Conservatory.

Adding much to the fantasy of Oz are the thousands of exotic plants from all over the world for which the gardens are so justly famous.

Each weekend in the Grand Ballroom there are three performances of The Wizard of Oz featuring the Nick Swindin Puppets. The program was commissioned by Longwood Gardens for the occasion. The shows are at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and are offered at no admission charge to garden visitors.

It would be wrong to think of this exhibition as one only for children. It is a delight to any age, of course there is still a lot of kid in me according to my wife! There are food demonstrations, candy making and much more.

Longwood Gardens even offers a Land of Oz Buffet with such treats as Scarecrow Soup, Auntie Em's Favorite Lasagna, Tot's Tuna Salad, Cowardly Lion Cookies, Dorothy's Brownies and — oh well, you get the idea.

The Land of Oz, and Longwood Gardens, is up on U.S. 1 about three miles northeast of Kennett Square. It is just over a half-hour drive from Newark. With the colors of fall to see on the way there and Oz at the gardens, what are you waiting for?



The Land of Oz is alive and well at Longwood Gardens this month, as these two pictures prove. At left, Longwood staff members Craig O'Neil and Sharon Fisher trim topiaries of the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion. Above, the Wicked Witch of the West has drawn Jenny Broadbent into the storybook setting that inspired the Oz theme as the focus for the sixth annual Chrysanthemum Festival.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Gallery 20

Holiday show

Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will hold a holiday craft show Nov. 19-26.

The show will feature reasonably priced items made by local artisans. There will be prints, jewelry, ceramics, fibers, toys and wooden items.

Hours are 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 20-22; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 24-26.

Chapel Street

'Footlight Frenzy'

Newark's Chapel Street Players' next production will be "Footlight Frenzy," a frantic farce by Ron House, Diz White, Alan Shearman, and Bud Slocumb.

There will be seven performances, Nov. 7-8, 14-15, and 20-22, all starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater, 27 N. Chapel St.

The comedy revolves around an inexperienced PTA group attempting to save their "School for Unusual Children" by mounting an ambitious benefit play written by a has-been Broadway director. His near-hysterical direction and the group's questionable talents turn the production into a shambles.

The Chapel Street cast, under

the direction of Lucy Ostheimer, includes George Brown, Steven Hensley, Debra McGuire, Karen Roth, David Strauss, and Joel Watson.

Tickets, at \$7 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18, may be ordered by telephoning 368-2248.

Ciesinski

Trip scheduled

Katherine Ciesinski, formerly of Newark, will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz on Sunday, Nov. 23 at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center in New York City.

A bus has been chartered by the Newark Symphony Society to take a group of music enthusiasts to the opera, which will begin at 3 p.m. Orchestra seats have been reserved for the group, there will be an opportunity to greet Ciesinski following the performance, background material about the opera will be presented by Phil Toman on the ride to Lincoln Center and wine and cheese will be served on the return trip.

Tickets for the event are \$35. The bus will leave the Newark Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Marilyn Minster at 737-5947 no later than Nov. 15.

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TUES. - Turkey A la King, rice, peas, tossed salad **4.50**
WED. - Rigatoni, meatballs, tossed salad, garlic toast **4.50**
THURS. - Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, salad **4.50**
FRI. - Crab Cake Sandwich, potato salad, cole slaw **4.50**
SAT. - Shrimp and Steak, baked potato, green beans **9.95**
SUN. - Turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, broccoli **4.50**

Assorted Cakes and Pies
Sundaes made with Barracini Ice Cream
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Children's Menu • Lunch Specials
Soup and Salad Bar

Newark's Best Steak Sandwich
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ENTERTAINMENT

Events

Music, Theater, Arts

Theatre

• "Footlight Frenzy," a frantic farce, will be performed Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 20-22 by Newark's Chapel Street Players. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be staged in the Players' theater at 27 N. Chapel St. Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18, and may be ordered by calling 368-2248.

• "What The Butler Saw," a farce by Joe Orton, will be staged Nov. 14-16 and 20-22 by the University Theatre in the Hartshorn Building on the University of Delaware campus. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., except that on Sunday, Nov. 16, which will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday performances are \$4.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Call 451-2204.

• "Our Town" is being staged through Nov. 8 by the Delaware Theatre Co., 200 Water St., Wilmington. For ticket information, call 694-1100.

• "My Fair Lady" will run through Nov. 22 at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Arden. Tickets for the show and buffet are \$18 for Thursdays, \$17 for Fridays and Sundays, and \$18.50 for Saturdays. For tickets, call 475-2313.

Music

The University of Delaware's Jazz Ensemble II will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. The concert is free and will feature works by Sammy Nestico, Mary Taylor, Maynard Ferguson and Miles Davis.

• The Delaware Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the auditorium of Tatnall School, 1501 Barley Mill Rd., Greenville. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens. Students under 18 will be admitted free.

• The Ridge String Quartette will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12. Call 652-5577.

• Trumpet player Alan Hamant will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building. A University professor, Hamant performs with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra. The recital is free.

• World renowned conductor Paul Strauss will join Stephen Gunzenhauser and the Delaware Symphony Orchestra for the second concert of its Classical series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13; Wednesday, Nov. 14 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 13-15 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. The program will feature music by Wagner, Mozart, Rossini and Stravinsky. Tickets range in price from \$14-\$22. Call 656-7374.

• The University of Delaware Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. The concert is free. Selections will include works by Vivaldi, Handel, Persichetti and Holst.

• Tenor Dan Pressley will ap-

pear in recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. The event is free, and is sponsored by the university of Delaware Music Department. Pressley will perform works by Handel, Mozart, Strauss and Duparc.

• Mike Cross will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the auditorium of Springer School, 2220 Shipley Rd., Wilmington. The concert is sponsored by Folk Survivors, and organization which brings contemporary folk singers to the area. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. For reservations, send checks to Folk Survivors, 2228 Grubb Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810.

• Daniel Draper and James Cobb will perform a classical guitar and folk music concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville and Barley Mill roads, Hockessin. Tickets cost \$7. Call 239-2334.

Art Exhibitions

• The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., next to Finley's Art Shoppe, will feature the work of 10 Newark area artists in a show through Nov. 16. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Featured are works by Alan Beldyk, Jeffrey Boys, Bonnie von Duyke, Harrison von Duyke, Carol Gray, Halus Haines III, Francis Hart, Leo Laskaris, Doris Thompson and Phyllis Torres.

• Paintings by S.L. Graden of Smyrna will be exhibited through Nov. 15 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The work can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• Katherine Rhoads "KIT" Sawin of Fairfield is one of three artists featured in a show at the Center for the Creative Arts off Del. 82 in Yorklyn through Nov. 9. Also featured in the CCA show are Eugenia Eckford Rhoads and Margaret Scott Kincannon. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 239-2434.

• Newark artists Kevin McLaughlin, noted for his colorful paintings of the region's rural and urban environments, will be featured in a one-person show at the Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville, through Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

• An exhibition of recent watercolors by Newark artist Wynn Breslin of The wedge will be on display through Nov. 15 at You've Been Framed Gallery, 170 E. Main St.

• "Fantastic Art," or that by illustrators of fiction, is the subject of a well-received exhibition at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington, through Nov. 30. The exhibition includes 86 paintings and 19 sculpture pieces representing the best fantasy artists from the United States and Europe. The museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

• Paintings, drawings and clay prints by area artists Mitch Lyons



Debra McGuire watches Steven Hensley ride a wooden horse in a scene from the Chapel Street Players' production of "Footlight Frenzy." Performances will be Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 20-22. For tickets, call 368-2248.

will be on display Nov. 4-13 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday or by appointment. Call 368-3643 or 731-4882. A reception for Lyons will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

• Watercolorist Marin B. Guthrie of Kennett Square, Pa. will be featured in a display at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., through November. Guthrie has exhibited widely, and is noted for her local scenes of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The work can be seen during office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Mixed-media drawings by Newark artist Gretchen Heinze will be on display through November at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State Office Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington.



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Family Style Selection of Six Homemade Vegetables,
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SUNDAY, NOV. 9

TEEN NIGHT

with D.J. Donnie Slagle

MONDAY, NOV. 10

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NITES TO REMEMBER

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MONDAY Spaghetti
with meat sauce and garlic roll.
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TUESDAY Pizzas - 1/2 OFF on all Pizzas (5-9 PM ONLY)

WEDNESDAY Shrimp and Salad
All the succulent steamed shrimp you can eat
along with our tasty Salad Bar. (4-9 PM)

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\$9.95

THURSDAY Ribs and Salad
All the tasty ribs and salad goodies you can eat
PLUS - A free trip to the Ice Cream Bar (4-8 PM)

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Good Food!
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Peanut Butter & Jelly with French Fries	1.75
Grilled Cheese with French Fries	1.75
Kiddi Burger with French Fries	1.95
Kiddi Dog with French Fries	1.95
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Beast Platter with French Fries	4.45
Spaghetti - Meatball/Sauce	2.95
Beast of Shrimp with French Fries	5.10

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IT - STILL ONLY **\$7.95**

CHURCH

Tennis is new Delaware bishop

The Very Rev. Cabell Tennis, a native of Tidewater Virginia, was consecrated ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Consecration was held Saturday morning in St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church in Wilmington, a site chosen because of its large seating capacity.

Tennis comes to Delaware from St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle, Wash., where he has been dean since 1972.

He was born in Hampton, Va. and entered the ministry as associate rector of St. John's in Portsmouth, Va. in 1964.

Since, Tennis has developed a reputation for strong advocacy of civil rights, open housing, remedial programs for the poor and empowerment of minorities. He has been active in promoting health care, education and justice and in working to prevent nuclear war.

Tennis has served in Africa, and there met the Right Rev. Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

Consecration was attended by 10 bishops, including the Right Rev. Edmond L. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. It



Cabell Tennis, new Bishop of Delaware.

was his first visit to Delaware.

The service began with a colorful procession of bishops, priests, lay leaders, acolytes, and choir members. The sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. Alan

William Jones, dean of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, Calif.

Tennis was elected bishop in June during the 201st annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 10, 1986
Pursuant to Section 37-21(b)(8) of the Subdivision and Development Regulations of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 10, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will discuss the status of the develop-

ment of Barkdale Estates prior to the release of bonds and city certification of the completion of construction improvements. All residents of Barkdale Estates are invited to attend to express any concerns or make any comments regarding the development of Barkdale Estates.

All questions regarding this public hearing should be directed to the City Secretary's Office prior to the meeting, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 366-7070.

Susan A. Lambach
City Secretary
np 11/5-1

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 20, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, November 20, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

The appeal of Stacy Hopkins, Agent for High Energy - The Gym, for the property at 162 South Chapel Street, for the following variances:

A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-21(c)(1) and 32-44.2(a), which requires minimum lot area of 65,340 square feet. Applicant's plan indicates lot area of 58,220 square feet.

A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-21(c)(8), which states that no parking is permitted within seventy-five (75) feet from street line. Applicant's plan indicates parking at fifty (50) feet from street line.

Any questions regarding the above appeal may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Thomas J. Pellegrino
Chairman
np 11/5-1

CHURCH FILE

Aerobics

White Clay

Body & Soul, a ministry in Christian fitness, will be offered at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

A demonstration of the program, which features aerobics to Christian music, will be held 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 15 at the church. White Clay is located at the intersection of Polly Drummond Hill Road and Kirkwood Highway.

Participants are urged to bring a friend and come ready to exercise.

The demonstration will be followed by a 10-week winter session to begin the first week in January. For more information, call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

Body & Soul is a non-profit, non-denominational group of Christians founded by Roy and Jeanne Blocher of Potomac Chapel in McLean, Va.

Participants work out to music by such artists as Amy Grant, Sandi Patti, The Imperials and The Maranatha Praise Singers.

Holy Family

Christmas bazaar

Holy Family Church, Chestnut Hill and Gender Roads, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-9.

The event will feature food, prizes, booths and visits from Santa Claus.

It will be held 8-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Church Hall and the Religious Education Building.

Friday's food will include pizza and sandwiches, and will be served 8-10 p.m. Saturday's menu will feature coffee and donuts, sandwiches and a spaghetti dinner to be served 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday, food will feature breakfast in the morning and a full-course ham dinner in the afternoon, to be served from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each day there will be four free hourly prize drawings. A drawing for a \$1,000 cash prize will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas booths will be located in the Religious Education Building. Included will be a religious shop, Christmas decorations, hand made items, candy store, Santa's Secret Shop, attic treasures and country store.

Bazaar

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church at 345 Bear-Christians Rd. will hold a bazaar from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

There will be crafts, baked goods, balloons, face painting, a tree trim shop, country crafts and a visit by Santa Claus.

Diocese

Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

The celebrant for the Mass will be Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the Diocesan Healing Ministry. Jackson is also associate pastor at St. John's-Holy Angels Church in Newark.

Homilist for the mass will be the Rev. Leonard J. Kempinski, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church. The music will be offered by Steve N. Pacitti of Holy Family Church of Newark.

A reserved seating area will be available for the aged and infirm. Private individual prayer will follow the Mass for those who wish to remain. For directions, or additional information, call the coordinator of the Diocesan Healing Ministry at 239-9982.

St. James

Bazaar, dinner

The annual country bazaar and turkey dinner of St. James Episcopal Church near Newark will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the parish house located at 2106 St. James Church Rd.

The bazaar will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday with lunch served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Bazaar hours on Saturday, Nov. 8, are between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Featured will be a Christmas shop, gift shop, fancy works shop, bake shop, plant room, and bargain basement.

Highlighting the weekend on Saturday is the traditional turkey dinner, served family style, with seating at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. To reserve seating time and obtain ticket, call the church office at 994-1584 between 9 a.m. and noon, or call 998-5733 evenings and weekends. Adult dinners are \$6 each, senior citizens \$5, children 6-12 \$3 and children 5 and under, free. Take-out dinners are also available.

St. James Episcopal Church is located at 2106 St. James Church Rd. off Kirkwood Highway at Midway Shopping Center.

St. Anne's

Christmas bazaar

St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Middletown will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

There will be a luncheon, prizes and a variety of items including tree trimmings and attic treasures.

For luncheon reservations, call Judith Hardy at 378-8444 or Rebecca Bramble at 378-2616. Seatings are at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

For information on a contest for a teddy bear or log cabin quilt, call Vivian Money at 378-2538.

Christiana

Ham, turkey dinner

A family style ham and turkey dinner will be served with seatings every hour from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana.

The public is invited. Take-outs will be available.

An advance ticket sale is underway and reservations are required by calling 368-0515 or 328-0194 by Nov. 8. The cost is \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Holy Family

'Heart Toward Home'

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home," the James Dobson film series on protecting and strengthening family relationships, will be shown through December at Holy Family Catholic Church, East Chestnut Hill and Gender roads.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. Sundays for six consecutive weeks beginning Nov. 9. The schedule is as follows:

•Nov. 9 - "A Father Looks Back" emphasizes how swiftly time passes and appeals to all parents to "turn their hearts toward home" during the all-important child-rearing years.

•Nov. 16 - "Power in Parenting: The Young Child" offers many practical helps for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing - bedtime, mealtime, and other confrontations so familiar to parents.

•Nov. 23 - "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" discusses father-daughter and mother-son relationships, and the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals.

•Nov. 30 - "The Family Under Fire" views the family in the context of today's society, where a "civil war of values" is being waged. Dobson urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornography, and to get involved. To preserve what they care about most - their own families. This film contains explicit information regarding the pornography industry and is not recommended for young audiences.

•Dec. 7 - "Overcoming a Painful Childhood" includes Shirley Dobson's intimate memories of a difficult childhood with her alcoholic father, and the influences which brought her to a loving God.

•Dec. 14 - "The Heritage" presents Dobson's powerful closing remarks. Here he speaks clearly of four traditional values which can help assure happy, healthy, strengthened homes and family relationships in the years to come.

AUCTION

Cornelius David Helfrich, P.A.
31 East Lee Street
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

30 South Main Street, Port Deposit, Cecil County, Maryland

Improved by a 3 story building with 2/3 apartments and a video game parlor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986
12:30 P.M.

Located at Courthouse Door, (Front West), Main Street, Elkton, Maryland 21921

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil County passed in the manner of Mary E. Dean v. Charles L. Preston, Case No. 86441E, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at Public Auction the following:

All that lot or parcel of land situate and lying on the East Side of South Main Street in the Town of Port Deposit, Cecil County, State of Maryland, being part of the original Lots 15 and 16 as Shown on the Solomon Plot of Port Deposit and more particularly described as follows, that is to say:

Beginning for the same at a point on the upper side of Main Street in the said Town, the said beginning point being the South corner of Lot No. 15 and also a corner of Lot No. 17 as shown on the aforementioned Plat, and running thence with the division line between said two lots, North 47 degrees and 45 minutes East 23 feet, and running thence North 33 degrees West 55 feet until it intersects with the lower side of High Street, and running thence South 57 degrees West 23 feet to South Main Street, running thence with the same South 33 degrees East 65 feet to the point of beginning; and also, the right of ingress and egress to and from the property above described by, upon, over across and through all that lot or part of a lot of ground situate and lying on the West Side of the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber W.H.R. No. 2, folio 673 & c., and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the letter "B" on the plat, the same being the fourth corner of the above described lot, and running thence with the same North 57 degrees East 23 feet to High Street; thence South 57 degrees East 23 feet to High Street; thence South 57 degrees East 23 feet to Main Street and thence with the same, South 33 degrees East 23 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property described in a Deed to Charles L. Preston and recorded in the Land Records of Cecil County at Liber 70, folio 68.

Site improvements consist of a commercial building with 2/3 apartments and a video game parlor.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of \$5,000.00 payable in cash, cashier's or certified check, will be required of the purchaser(s) at the time and place of sale. Balance due in cash, cashier's or certified check within 30 days following final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Cecil County unless the period is extended by the Trustee in writing for good cause, in which event it shall take place within such period as so extended. Interest to be paid by purchaser on the unpaid purchase money, at the rate of 14% per annum, from date of sale to day of settlement. Taxes and water rent, if any, to be adjusted to day of sale. All other public charges and assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if any, to be adjusted for the current year to day of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser.

The property will be sold in "As Is" condition, without warranty, express or implied, as to the nature, condition, or description of the improvements and subject to easements, agreements, zoning violations matters or restrictions of record affecting same, if any.

The information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed to be reliable, but is offered for information purposes only. The Auctioneer and Trustee make no representations or warranties with respect to the accuracy of the information.

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SHOW DATES: SUNDAY, OCT. 26TH - 2:00-4:30 P.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 2ND - 2:00-4:30 P.M. Or Phone Office Of Auctioneer: (301) 658-8400

Special Note: Real Estate Sold On PREMISES 519 Bow St. Elkton, MD Sat., Nov. 8th 9:00 A.M. Personal Property Sold Sat., Nov. 8th At 10:00 A.M. AT HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC., Rising Sun, MD

Real Estate Terms: \$5,000 Dep. Cash or Check Day of Auction. Settlement Immediate Or Within 45 Days. All Easements, Restrictions, & Right Of Ways Run With Property. Survey If Needed. Documentary Stamp, Transfer Taxes At Buyers Expense. All Town & Country Taxes Paid. Personal Rep. Reserves The Right To Reject Any And All Bids. Immediate Confirmation At Time Of Auction. Watch For Listing Of Fine Antiques & Collectibles In The Nov. 8th Issue Of The Cecil Whig Or Phone Office Auctioneer For A Flyer Or Listing.

Directions To Real Estate Auction: Take Rt. 279 Turn At Light By Elkton Middle School, 1st Street On Right Elkton Blvd. Turn Right, 1st Street On Left Bow St. Turn Left 1st House On Right. Signs Posted.

Auctioneer: Norman E. Hunter Ph. (301) 658-8400 Home of Miss Susan E. Dean Auction Ordered Personal Rep. Agent for P.R. Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Norman E. Hunter, Pres. Sun, MD

Auction Service By: Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Rt. 276, Rising Sun, MD
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COMMUNITY

Farabaugh

Leadership award

Brenda Farabaugh, 15, of Newark, has been awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award by the New Castle County 4-H organization.

The honor was presented by agent Mark Manno at the New Castle County 4-H achievement award ceremonies held recently. Farabaugh was selected for the award in recognition of excellence in character and well balanced personal development as well as strong leadership potential.

In addition to the national recognition received, the award provides the recipients with a copy of William H. Danforth's book "I Dare You," and a personalized certificate.

Danforth wrote the book out of his own experience. He dedicated much of his time and philanthropy to youth work. In the book, he challenges the readers to aspire to their highest potential, to attain constructive lives of service and citizenship, and to commit themselves to excellence.

The I Dare You Award is made available by the I Dare You Committee of the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with the county 4-H office. This award has been in existence since 1941, and recognizes thousands of outstanding young people representing every state.

The American Youth Foundation, founded in 1924, is a non-sectarian, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing programs for youth. The purpose of the Foundation is the discovery and enhancement of leadership skills and the promotion of balanced growth development.

In addition, Farabaugh was the recipient of two other awards. They were in the fields of food judging and citizenship. Her work in these areas has been highlighted by collection of food for the needy and actively participating as a member of her church and senior class at St. Mark's High School.

Teen risks

Psychodrama Nov. 18

The Eugenia Hospital Adapt Program will sponsor a Psychodrama Theatre presentation on teenagers at risk from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Newark Holiday Inn, Del. 273.

Psychodrama Theatre works to provide insight to the choices and problems being faced by teenagers using the techniques of spontaneous theater and clinical psychodrama. Frank J. Fiminano of Eugenia will lead the program.

For details, call the Eugenia Outpatient Counseling Center in Christiana Village Professional Center at 368-1100.

PWP

Monte Carlo night

Parents Without Partners will hold a Monte Carlo night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at Brandywine Terrace, 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont.

The \$5 admission includes beer, sandwiches, door prizes and raffle tickets. There will be a variety of casino-style games. Proceeds benefit children's summer camp.

W&W

Holiday trains

Two special holiday train rides have been announced by the Wilmington & Western Railroad — the Santa Claus Special and the Christmas Lights Special.

The Santa Claus Special will be offered Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 6-7. The train will leave at 1 p.m. from Greenbank Station, located on Del. 41 just north of Kirkwood Highway, and will wind through the Red Clay Valley to Ashland Nature Center.

At the Center, children will have an opportunity to visit with Santa Claus. There will be cider, cookies and small gifts for the children.

The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 2-12 and \$2 for children under 2. Reservations are required. Call 999-9008.

The Christmas Lights Special will be held Dec. 27-30, with trains leaving Greenbank Station at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 2-12 and free for children under 2. Again, reservations are required. Call 999-9008.

YMCA

Holiday bazaar

The Western Branch YMCA, 2800 Kirkwood Highway, will hold its annual holiday craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

The bazaar will feature handmade holiday items and gifts created by local artisans. Admission is free.

Shore birds

Sierra Club

The Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin.

The guest speaker will be Ann Faulds of the Delaware Audubon Society, who will discuss the shore bird protection project. The meeting is open to the public. For details, call Mark Matteson at 478-1214.

Homes

Christmas Caravan

A Newark home will be included on the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs' Christmas Caravan tour to be held Dec. 5 and 6.

The Newark home is at 283 Dallam Rd. Other homes on the tour are: 606 Edgehill Rd., Westover Hills; 1111 Berkeley Rd., Westover Hills; 116 Meriden Rd., Canterbury Hills; Bridablik at 2800 Centerville Rd.; Ross Mansion on North Pine Street in Seaford and Woodburn, the Governor's House on Kings Highway in Dover.

The Christmas Caravan will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The cost of the entire tour is \$10. Shuttle buses will be available at an extra charge.

For tickets, call Dolores Allabasi at 575-0880, ext. 33, or at 478-9072. Or, send a check to the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs, P.O. Box 4643, Greenville, DE 19807. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DNES

Farm Day Festival

Discover what all the cackling is about at the Delaware Nature Education Society's Farm Day Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

To be held at the DNES Nature Barn on Old Wilmington Road, Hockessin, the festival will feature a variety of animals including Delaware blue hens, turkeys, baby pigs, goats, a calf, rabbits, a lamb, and a sheep. Free barn tours will be conducted throughout the day.

More than 20 craftsmen will be demonstrating techniques and selling such items as tiffany-styled stained glass, silk flower arrangements, beeswax ornaments, and inlaid wood designs.

Admission at the gate is \$1 per person. Children under age 5 will be admitted free. For more information, call 239-2334.



Tommy

Wanted:
A Big Brother

Eleven year old Tommy, a unique soft-spoken child with a quiet manner about him, is seeking a Big Brother.

Tommy finds enjoyment in playing sports, visiting amusement parks, playing Atari and adores animals, especially his cat.

Tommy lives in Newark with his mother. Tommy's future Big Brother needs to have a sensitive nature and give Tommy individualized attention. If interested in developing this one-on-one relationship, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 368-0202.

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Size

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Value

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Pewter Plush

209.00

12x10

Cedarwood Plush

300.00

12x11

Camel Hair Plush

220.00

12x10

Cocoa Blush Plush

189.00

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Natural Rye Plush

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(302) 678-0970

LOOK WHAT

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R

OPINION

I have a confession to make. I skipped church Sunday morning to watch a televised sporting event — the New York Marathon.

Running is something for which I have long had a deep fascination, and runners are people for whom I have nothing but respect. Once a skill vital to the very survival of the species, it is the purest and most basic form of human athletic competition.

Watching brought back memories of my "competitive phase" of running.

The phase actually began in high school, as a Newark High sprinter of little or no renown. I will never forget my first race, the one then-coach Ray Ciesinski coaxed me out of a gym class to run. There I was in a shaggy yellow uniform — I joined after preseason had already begun and so got a leftover — and shoes

borrowed from distance runner John Greenplate, standing alone on the synthetic track awaiting the pass of the baton in a relay race.

By some stroke of genius, Coach Giz, as we for some reason called him ("Win one for the Gizzer!" was our battle cry), had decided to put the new kid on the anchor leg of the 880-yard relay. For the uninitiated, anchor is the spot usually reserved for somebody fast, a spot of great responsibility. Like a football quarterback, the anchor is either goat or hero. There is no in-between.

So there I was, read to begin bleating. Racing through my mind were two and only two thoughts: 1) Oh, dear God, please let us be so far behind in this race that what I do will not matter, and 2) Oh, dear God, please let us be so far ahead in this race that even a three year

old could wrap up a win with no problem.

Standing next to me was the St. Mark's anchor man Pat McKeefrey.

I watched the first two legs of the relay and was dismayed to find the two teams neck and neck. The runners came to the number three men and — drat! — no one dropped the baton. The number three runners were neck and neck from the handoff all the way to the caged jaguar and myself.

They streaked up quickly and I took my first ever handoff, holding the baton tightly, understanding that I was in the fight of my life, for my team, for the mighty Yellowjackets, for God and country and apple pie!

Fear had turned into raw determination as I kept in mind the team. THE TEAM. I had to win, just HAD to. So I motored as fast as my

untested legs and bony arms could carry me, managing somehow to keep side by side with McKeefrey through the turn and onto the straight.

Neck and neck we ran the entire last hundred yards, my lungs pounding, my legs straining, my heart beating to the thoughts of victory and all that comes with it. Joy, elation, congratulations, acceptance.

The tape loomed just ahead, and we were still side by side, stride for stride. I wanted to win so badly that at the last possible moment, legs about to give way, I dove for the finish line. Anyone with one ounce of common sense knows you don't dive on tracks, gravel, synthetic or otherwise. But I did, and belled down on the track to the sounds of cheers.

I slowly peeled myself off lane one, only to find that I had lost. My head had broken the tape first, but it is the chest that

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



counts in track and McKeefrey had pushed his chest across first. St. Mark's won.

humor and join in the laughing too.

I turned for solace to my friends and teammates. They were having a good laugh, never having seen anything quite like that, and as I wiped the blood off my legs I slowly began to see the

"You don't have to do that kind of stuff," one of them said. It was pretty laid back team. But he was right. I never dove across another finish line, and we went undefeated in dual meets and won the Blue Hen Conference title.

COVER STORY

PUN/ from 1a

admires the pun more for the effort and ingenuity which goes into it than because he enjoys the wit. The pun usually does not liberate enough repressive energy to make us really laugh; as a rule, we groan."

Local librarian Bob Marshall is a well-known punster who has probably heard quite a few groans. He said, "Puns are related to pure linguistics a lot like logic is related to pure reason. There is a certain method of association used to work through them. I just happen to hear the word and its sound-alike at the same time. Sometimes I associate words that normally would be disassociated and interesting things happen. It's just a way of thinking."

Quick witted Marshall's friends and colleagues recognize his talent, but he added, "After a while, when people get to know you as a punster, they can get defensive. Sometimes they will give you credit for a pun you didn't think of because their ears are tuned to hear a pun when they are around you. They will hear a pun even when the punster doesn't mean to tell it."

Puns are great when you are not on the receiving end. Imagine visiting a friend and while preparing to depart you say something like, "Well goodbye, I must be off." The friend replies, "Yes, you must be." These pointed puns are savored by the punsters who gleefully wait to register how much time their flat-headed friends will need to respond.

Being the brunt of a pun is a little like having someone offer you a lick from their ice cream cone, but smashing it in your face at the moment of your first taste.

When American humorist, Arthur "Bugs" Baer said, "It was so quiet you could hear a pun drop," he wasn't nearly as interested in making a play on words as he was in taking a direct punch, a divine right, at expressing his displeasure with the form of wit.

Oliver Wendell Holmes called it "verbiage," John Dryden said it was "the lowest and most grovelling kind of wit," and Albert Rapp, identified the pun as "the verbal equivalent of a Halloween prank."

One of the most interesting descriptions of the pun was rendered by Jonathan Swift upon tracing the possible origin of the word to the French term, "punaise," meaning "bedbug, a little stinking insect that gets into the skin and provokes continual itching."

"When I tell a pun, some people will just groan; others try to ignore it and hope it will go away," said Marshall, attempting to keep a straight face.

"Some people have said that they would like to see me punctually placed in a penitentiary or made to do penance."

DAM/ from 1a

The entire process takes years. "If we were to decide today to do it (put up necessary dams), it would take about 20 years...before we would be able to draw on that water," Dworsky said.

Meetings are beginning now to put the county in a position to take action when — and if — the demand for the water becomes a reality, Dworsky added.

Once land for the reservoirs is acquired, it will be held as open parkland by the county until the need for added water supplies is manifested, he said.

Dworsky said the Thompson Station Road reservoir would be located on a White Clay tributary north of Del. 72 wholly on the estate of S. Halleck duPont. If the tributary were to be dammed, water would fill a large valley on the property, he said.

The Thompson Station Road reservoir could provide up to 12 million gallons of water per day. County Executive Rita Justice praised the DRBC for approving the Water 2000 Plan, saying "New Castle County for the first time has in place an approved long-range strategy for water supply."

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