

DEC 3 1986

Caravel Academy
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tournament/1b



25¢

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The Newark Post

COVER STORY

THANKSGIVING

Newarkers open hearts, offer Hope

by Nancy Turner

The October leaves of bright glory are now brown and crunchy from November's frosts. They crackle softly as whirling winds lick them around the corners of random buildings, drifting patches far from their forsaking trees of summer.

One seemingly unaware man moves with determination along the sidewalk of Marrows Road. He doesn't feel the whipping autumn chill on his bare neck; there will be future weeks ahead to worry about the cold. Today the sun is bright and sure to warm dark clothing while the sky, which was previously thick and raw, is crystal blue with promise.

The lone man's pace is hurried as a sign designating the "Hope Dining Room" directs him to a side entrance of Kingswood United Methodist Church. He pulls the airtight red door open with mild hesitation because of the resistance from vapors trapped within the tall church's framework. It is almost noon and the lunch is hot and fragrant.

There are other, like the single man, who have found their way to the warmth of the community church's lower level. They sit together in passive conversation of muffled tones at tables modestly dressed with paper clothes and flowers. Most of the patrons have felt the brunt of life's misfortune, many are downhearted and discouraged. But in the atmosphere of Hope Dining Room, they talk of past experiences and hard times and try to console each other. They are seated to receive a free meal because they are hungry. They are treated with respect because there are over a dozen churches sponsoring the program who believe that love, kindness, and dignity are to be shared, in as equal portions as food, among God's children.

In January of 1983, at the request of the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry of Newark's First

See HOPE/20a



John Mahak, 14, points the way to Hope Dining Room at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Brookside.

Newark works to control rowdies

Off-campus students, landlords targeted

Newark City Council has asked staff to continue with plans for a comprehensive program to deal with rowdy behavior by University of Delaware students living off campus.

The cornerstone of the program, City Planning Director Roy Lopata told Council Monday night, is a proposed ordinance which would provide the city the power to revoke landlords' rental permits if tenants are convicted of violating noise and disorderly premises ordinances more than once during the permit's one-year lifetime.

"This is one of the key items because it goes to the pocket-books of the landlords themselves," Lopata said.

Council plans to seek advice on the legality of the ordinance and may consider it for passage at a later date.

Also being proposed is an increase in the rental permit fee from \$25 to \$100 per year, Lopata said.

Council has become increasingly concerned about misbehavior by students living in residential areas the past two years. The issue has become a city concern because the University of Delaware has limited on-campus housing, and has no plans to construct additional dormitories in the foreseeable future.

Students, therefore, have moved into apartments and rental housing throughout the city, in some cases causing friction with long-time Newark residents.

Council has already passed noise and cruising ordinances to try to curtail the problem, and asked Lopata and other staff members to take a more comprehensive look at the problem and possible solutions.

See CITY/20a

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FACT FILE

First State's First Dates

- Nov. 26, 1823 — U.S. District Court Judge Leonard E. Wales born in Wilmington.
- Nov. 27, 1837 — Trains begin service on Wilmington & Susquehanna Railroad.
- Nov. 28, 1813 — Henry Clay at Smith Hotel in Wilmington.
- Nov. 29, 1865 — J.P. Jacquett named Dutch vice director at New Castle.
- Nov. 30, 1776 — First Delaware Continental Line troops mustered in at Dover.
- Dec. 1, 1825 — Commodore Thomas Macdonough buried in Connecticut.
- Dec. 2, 1831 — New state constitution adopted.

KEEP POSTED



Santa Claus is coming!

Santa Claus will fly into Newark's downtown shopping district on Friday morning, Nov. 28. Santa will arrive via helicopter at 10 a.m. sharp in the Newark Shopping Center, where he will set up seasonal residence to hear children's holiday wish lists. Downtown Newark will also be hosting two holiday entertainment events. The Newark Community Band will perform at noon Saturday, Dec. 13 in front of the Academy Building and a University of Delaware-sponsored carol fest featuring the U.D. Chorale will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in front of Old College.

Elizabeth Marler

Author pens children's book
entitled 'I Love to Ski'

by Nancy Turner

Elizabeth McKey Hulbert Marler is relatively new to the Newark area, but through her writing and illustrations she shares her talents of insight and her excitement for savoring the precious moments of personal growth.

Marler's new children's book, "I Love to Ski," reflects her memories of family experiences with the sport and beautifully depicts the sensations, both quiet and thrilling, associated with downhill and cross-country skiing.

In addition to writing several children's books, she has written articles on a wide variety of subjects from puffins to old houses for such publications as Yankee, Down East, Maine Life, New Hampshire Profiles, Fibre Arts, Wooden Boat, and Catskills.

In tracing her interest in writing and illustration to early childhood, Marler remembers, "I was surrounded pretty much by people who were writing, whether they were writers or not. They were at least artistic in some way. My grandmother was an artist and my mother painted also."

"I believe that writers can come from a variety of backgrounds and influences. In my case, I was very fortunate to come from a general climate of acceptance and tremendous encouragement in terms of any kind of reading, writing, or art activity. It was just a natural part of our family surroundings, an accepted behavior. You never

had anybody say, 'No, you really should go out and be a nurse or a teacher.'"

Marler usually writes her children's books about familiar subjects, many from personal experiences. However, her thought organization process requires time and patience.

She explains, "It begins as a little itch. Sometimes there is something that may prompt it, but generally the germ of an idea will bubble around in my mind for quite a while. As it begins to take shape, I am sort of living two lives. The story is with me constantly and I start writing in long hand to jot down the ideas. When the story really starts to percolate, I will put myself on a schedule. I'm not a writer that will sit and work from seven o'clock to three o'clock every day."

"I enjoy kids," Marler says, but adds, "I don't think specifically of kids when I write something, I think primarily of what it is that I want to say. I've written a lot of things that have not been published, although many have been. I do not write merely 'to sell' because I refuse to write in words of one syllable. My contention is that kids learn vocabulary through reading experience and not simplified entertainment. It makes me furious to see classics simplified into Walt Disney language."

"I'm not a child of the computer age and I do still believe in reading. You can take a book and sit in an apple tree and have a heck of a good time or stick a paper back in your hip pocket and read it on a subway. You



Elizabeth McKey Hulbert Marler leafs through her new children's book.

can't do that with a television."

Marler is a former editor, advertising writer/designer, and staff member at Yager Museum, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.; Gilley Museum, Southwest Harbor Maine; and most recently, The Phillips Collection, Washington, D.C.

She is currently working with the Wilmington area communications firm of Peyton & Dalrymple, and at the Delaware Nature Education Society in Hockessin.

She is married to Dr. Charles D. Marler, a professor of philosophy and education at the University of Delaware, and has three grown children: Bill, Kate, and Tom.

When Marler is not writing, playing tennis, hiking, sailing, cooking, gardening, watercolor painting or writing poetry, she is visiting family and dividing her time between Newark and Manset on Mt. Desert Island in Maine.

Marler will be signing copies of her book, "I Love to Ski," at the University Bookstore, located on Academy Street in Newark, from noon until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

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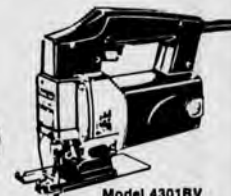


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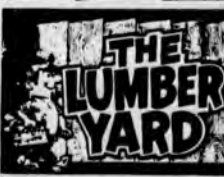
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DISCOVER

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8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Sat.



NEWS

Emmaus marks anniversary

by Nancy Turner

The Emmaus House of Newark celebrated its first birthday Wednesday, Nov. 19 in quiet reflection.

The Emmaus House is a temporary home for the homeless in Newark and during the past year, it has served 117 persons with food and shelter.

Most persons never imagine themselves or their families as homeless and few can recall having ever known or seen homeless people locally in Newark. It seems to be a problem for the streets of big cities with their nameless bodies crouched over subway steam grates and cold weather fatality statistics on the evening news. These images are not necessarily reflective of the total condition of homeless persons, especially in our area.

During the past year, 35 percent of the Emmaus House clients were families or individuals from the immediate Newark area. Most were everyday people who experienced hard times from losing a job, divorce, illness in the family, child or spouse abuse, or accidental injury.

The Emmaus House, usually aiming to help whole families, was able to console and direct its clients in returning to productive, mainstream existence in many cases. They do not want to separate families at Emmaus House, but hope to counsel each member of the family unit in ways of working together to straighten out problems.

In a recent Emmaus House newsletter, the director of the House, Rev. Dick Green, reflected on the program's origins. "In October, 1985, Emmaus House was an idea being born — an empty house with some money and furnishings set aside. The members of the Newark Housing Ministry, along with the newly-hired House director, were ready to pitch in and get things going.

"A month later three additional staff persons were hired and the

house was furnished and stocked with food. Life began in earnest on Nov. 19, 1985. Our first family moved in — father, pregnant mother and three small children.

"Now, one year later, 117 individuals have been housed for a total of 1,993 person/nights. One-third of our residents are children. The average stay is about 18 days, the average cost per person per day is about \$20, which includes housing, food and counseling.

"Response to the various requests we have made for goods, services and funds has been most gratifying. Individuals, neighbors, local churches, civic organizations, government, foundations, and religious bodies have all come to our aid during this first year."

Green recalled that during the first few months after starting the project, there was a certain amount of urgency to get the House organized. There was a lot of excitement which has naturally mellowed with time and the staff has had to learn to pace themselves with this type of work.

Helping the homeless is not like knitting mittens at Christmas, delivering them, and then not making any more until the following year. After one family leaves the Emmaus House, there is always another to take its place, the second being perhaps more desperate or troubled than the first.

"The job never ends and it is always too easy for counselors to become overly involved. Experience has taught Emmaus House workers to be firm, hopeful, informed, and most of all, patient," Green said.

A few months ago, one of the nearby neighbors planted a small magnolia tree in the front yard of the Emmaus House as a gift of friendship. Someday the fragile tree will grow tall and strong and have beautiful perfumed flowers and leaves large enough to make shade for the weary.

Organizers hope the Emmaus House will grow like the magnolia tree and continue to offer shelter and peace for many years to come.



The Rev. Richard Green with sign urging folks to "Love One Another."



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NEWS FILE

DART

Express service

DART has begun offering non-stop express service from the Prices Corner Park and Ride lot into downtown Wilmington.

The express buses leave Prices Corner at 7:03, 7:24, 7:43 and 8:04 and arrive 17 minutes later at 11th and Market streets and the Wilmington Railroad Station.

Afternoon express buses will leave from 5th and Orange streets, with pickups on Orange Street, 12th and Jefferson and Delaware Avenue at Adams Street.

The express buses can be identified by a red and white overhead sign reading "6 Kirkwood Highway Express" and a Prices Corner windshield sign.

The other buses which serve the Prices Corner Park and Ride bear overhead signs reading only "6 Kirkwood Highway."

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NEWS

Rescuers pull two men from White Clay Creek

Standing waist deep in the dark, cold waters on a lonely stretch of White Clay Creek, rescue workers managed to save the lives of two men — one a paraplegic — trapped in a crashed car Friday evening.

The car, driven by Jeffrey MacNeil, 21, of Aston, Pa., a paraplegic as a result of an earlier accident, apparently plunged into White Clay Creek about one-half mile south of Wedgewood Road about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The car landed wheels up, with MacNeil and passenger Alfred Leighty, 23, surviving by breathing air in a pocket 10-inches deep on the car's floor.

Richard Neil, 39, a Newarker who lives on a hillside overlooking the creek, saw the crash, called for assistance then waded into the water.

According to New Castle County paramedics spokesman Larry Tan, Neil attempted to open the car door but was unable to free it. He then held MacNeil's head above the waterline so the trapped man could breathe. Leighty had been helping his friend, but his hands were becoming numb in the cold water.

Paramedics and volunteers from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. got the distress call at 7:45 p.m. and were on the scene within eight minutes.

Dan Seador, assistant chief with Aetna, said Neil was still in the water when rescue teams arrived. He said the crews entered the water and relieved Neil, who was checked for exposure.

Rescuers managed to open a door and free Leighty, then worked about 25 minutes using hand tools and hydraulic equipment to free MacNeil at 8:25 p.m.

The darkness, narrow roadway, water and condition of MacNeil made it a very difficult operation, Seador said.

Once free, MacNeil was taken by Delaware State Police helicopter to Christiana Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was reportedly doing well Monday.

The helicopter landed in an open field on a nearby hillside.

Six Aetna volunteers and paramedic Michael Marine were sent to the hospital to be checked for signs of exposure. None was injured seriously.

The water temperature was about 50 degrees, Seador said.

City tables skateboard ordinance

Final action on two proposed actions — one which would have banned skateboards from Main Street sidewalks — was postponed Monday night by Newark City Council.

Council tabled the skateboard proposal until it can determine the actual effects of passage. There was confusion as to what streets and sidewalks would be regulated under the bill.

Council also tabled action on the rezoning of a .777 acre parcel of land on the southeastern corner of Elkton and Murray roads for construction of an apartment complex. That action came following a formal protest of the action by area residents.

The skateboard ordinance passed first reading two weeks ago after Newark Police Lt. Jeff Townsend said it was needed to control the use of the narrow, four-wheeled boards in Newark's central business district. He cited danger to pedestrians.

During a public hearing on the bill Monday, however, several people spoke against the proposal.

Tom Harvey, proprietor of Wooden Wheels, a skateboard and BMX bicycle shop off Main Street, said the ordinance is too far reaching in denying youths a place to practice their chosen sport.

"There is no place for them to go," Harvey said, adding that most skateboarders are "good

kids" who "need a place to let out their energies."

"The alternatives," he said, "are loitering, vandalism, and drugs — none of us want that."

Harvey and another resident, Deborah Haskell, suggested the city should consider construction of a skateboard bowl at one of its parks if it does ban them from the business district.

City officials cited difficulties with insurance as the primary hurdle to such bowls.

Councilman Louise Brothers sacrifice to ask people not to ride skateboards and bicycles in that (downtown) area."

The bill was tabled when Councilman Betty Hutchinson asked for further clarification of its effect. She was under the impression that it would just ban skateboards from streets and sidewalks downtown, but believes a close reading of the proposal would mean a complete ban city-wide.

Council tabled action on a proposal to rezone the .777 acre plot from general business to business limited residential after residents of the surrounding area filed a protest just before Monday's meeting was called to order.

City Solicitor Thomas Hughes suggested it be tabled until he can determine whether or not the protest is legitimate. If it does hold up, the rezoning could only pass by a three-quarters vote by Council.

NEWS FILE

CIA

Ex-agent to speak

Former CIA agent Ralph McGeehee, author of the book "Deadly Deceits: My 25 Years in

the CIA," will speak in Newark on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

McGeehee will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 006 of Kirkbride Hall on the University of Delaware campus as part of the University's program entitled "CIA and U.S. Policy in Central America."

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SCHOOLS



Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo reads to a class at Holy Angels School.

Holy Angels reading festival

Newark school hosts variety of readers in week-long celebration of books

by Neil Thomas

Gently, Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo sat in front of three dozen third graders at Holy Angels School Friday morning and told them a Chinese folk tale.

It was the story of a dragon who envies the beautiful comb of a rooster, and the children listened enraptured.

Woo, as well, was clearly enjoying himself. "I wish I was sitting down there," he said with a smile to the youngsters who ringed the floor around him. "I like to sit in story circles. I really do."

Woo said later that reading to

the students brought back warm memories of his youth. "Grown ups read to me when I was a kid," he said, "and that encouraged me to read. It is one of the really enjoyable things for me."

Woo was just one of many community leaders who read to Holy Angels students last week as part of a program developed by the school's Diana Taylor.

Taylor said the reading program is designed to teach the children the joy and value in reading, and to build stronger bonds between the students and the community in which they live.

"I wanted to impress upon children that reading is important and enjoyable," Taylor said. "I wanted to show them that other people do take time out to read,

and that other people do think it's important."

When people like Lt. Gov. Woo, State Sen. Margo Ewing Bane and representatives of police agencies, Aetna fire company and the University of Delaware took time out from their busy schedules to read to students, "it left a lasting impression," Taylor said.

Taylor said the idea started with her own reading sessions. "I love to read to children," she said. "I read all the time, and I thought they should be hearing other people to know that reading is important."

First she asked the Holy Angels principal, then other teachers and then the priest. And then, she said, "It just kind of snowballed."

"Somehow I got a little crazy," Taylor said laughing. "I sent let-

ters everywhere, to everyone from the pope on down." The pope could not make it, but Taylor was pleasantly surprised by the number of people who said they could.

"I never expected this," Taylor said. "The response was overwhelming. It seems like we had people from all walks of life."

"It was overwhelming to think they would take time out to read to the children."

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SCHOOLS

Christina parents oppose suspensions

The Christina School District plans to review its policy on suspension of bus privileges following complaints from two parents last week.

Both parents told the Christina school board during a meeting Nov. 18 at McVey Elementary School that the net effect of three-day bus suspensions for many children of working parents in a three-day suspension from school.

"Suspension (of bus privileges) seems to be a pretty harsh way of showing you mean business," said Caroline Williams, whose seven year old son was to begin serving his suspension this week for allegedly fighting on a school bus.

Williams said that without bus transportation, it is likely her son will miss school because there will be no one available to drive him.

She suggested suspension of recess privileges or assignment of extra work as an alternative to loss of use of the school bus.

School board member George Evans said he has "serious pro-

blems" with the practice of "the suspension of little people from buses."

From many students from Wilmington, said Evans, the loss of bus privileges means the loss of school days. "In effect, we're suspending them from school by suspending them from the bus," he said.

Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls agreed that the concerns are valid, and said "the issue is one that is very troublesome."

Walls said bus drivers should not be subjected to fights and verbal abuse, and it is difficult to allow students to continue to ride the buses after such incidents.

That is the hitch with a proposal to make offending students serve an in-school pen students serve a Saturday penalty, he said.

"We will review this (policy)," Walls said. "We want the buses to be safe, but we also know that having kids out of school doesn't help the educational process."

Winter track plan tabled

A proposal to begin winter track programs at the three Christina School District high schools was the victim of a false start last week.

Christina Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls pulled his near recommendation of winter track from the agenda during the Nov. 19 school board meeting at McVey Elementary School.

Walls said he feels he jumped the gun in putting the winter track proposal on the agenda for the November meeting because he wants to look at the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 program in conjunction with other Christina needs.

School officials will draw up a list of needs in order of priority for school board consideration at its

next regular meeting, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Pulaski School in Wilmington.

"Many teachers in the system are in need of textbooks, equipment and supplies," Walls said. "I think (immediate approval of winter track) sends the wrong message, one that we make sports a priority and get to academics later."

Walls said he does support winter track, but wants to consider the program in the context of other district needs.

He said winter track is a relatively low-cost sport. Cost estimates are from \$4,800 for combined boys and girls teams using spring track uniforms to a maximum \$10,200 for separate boys and girls teams wearing new uniforms.

SCHOOL FILE

Christina

School use policy

The Christina School District policy on free use of school buildings has been altered to allow access to recreational programs sponsored by religious organizations, so long as those programs are open to all youths.

The Christina school board voted Nov. 18 to add this category of eligible users to a list that already includes PTA's, booster groups, scouting organizations and various types of clubs.

The vote was 6-1, with board member George Evans opposed.

"I thought we were trying to streamline the free use of buildings," Evans said. "It's one thing to invite a group to meet in a building to discuss issues, but these kinds of (recreational) programs require a good bit of maintenance."

With school finances tightly budgeted, Evans said he would like to see fees for use of the buildings so Christina can cover the costs of upkeep.

"We seem to be throwing the doors open instead of trying to minimize the impact (on district finances) by collecting something," he said.

Goyda

Ettinger Award

Nancy Goyda of The Independence School, Newark, has been awarded the 1986 Ettinger Primary Teaching Award for outstanding service in the elementary school classroom.

The Ettinger Award is given to a teacher in the primary grades by the Northeast Foundation in conjunction with the Richard Ettinger Foundation. The award carries with it a tuition grant for attendance at one of several summer teacher institutes.

Goyda, a kindergarten teacher at The Independence School, last summer attended a week-long NEFC Institute at Elmira (N.Y.) College. She was nominated for the award by her teaching colleagues and administrators.

Goyda, a teacher for more than 20 years, has served on The Independence faculty since 1979. She has trained with the Gesell Institute of Human Development and is active with her school and professional groups in studying and promoting a developmental approach to early childhood education.

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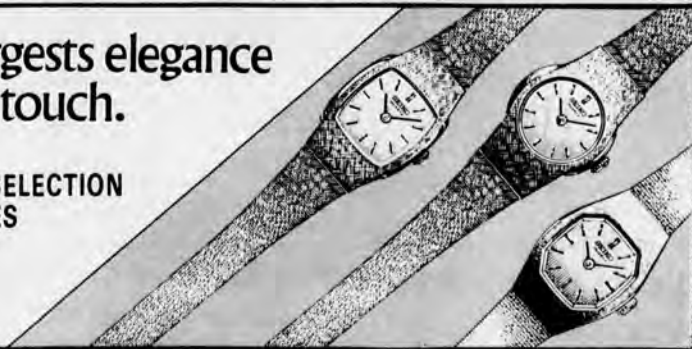
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SCHOOLS



"James Madison," portrayed by Dr. James R. Soles of the University of Delaware, discusses the Constitution with Gauger Middle School students (from left) Heather Wintermantel, Billy Bartram and William Webb Jr.

Essay contest

Newark's 'James Madison' is spokesman

James Madison visited Philadelphia's Independence Hall last week, courtesy of James R. Soles, professor of political science of the University of Delaware.

Soles, of Newark, a noted Madison scholar, brought the former President and statesman to life at the site of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia's Historic District.

The reenactment was part of Sole's role as spokesman for a Constitutional essay competition, "The Constitution is Alive and Well." Sponsored by Strawbridge & Clothier, the competition is open to all eighth grade students in the department store's primary trading area.

As part of the recreation of

Madison as the "architect" of the U.S. Constitution. Soles wore authentic period dress and reminisced in character about the events which shaped history during the summer of 1784.

His comments are part of a 10-minute video introduction to the competition, which is designed to help today's young people gain a greater appreciation for and understanding of the Constitution as an historic and a living document.

The Soles tape will be distributed early in December to 800 public, private and parochial schools located in Strawbridge & Clothier's nine-county marketing area in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

More than 68,000 eighth-graders

are eligible to compete for nine \$4,000 college scholarships. Additionally, a \$50 U.S. savings bond will be awarded to the winner from each participating school.

"I'm delighted to be able to help kick off this essay competition," Soles said. "James Madison would have marveled at the electronic 'wizardry' of videotape. He'd have been even more delighted to know that the document in which he was so very much involved has survived for 200 years."

"Perhaps most important of all, he would have wholeheartedly agreed that today's youngsters need to understand not only what the Constitution is, but also how it evolved and what we as citizens need to do to make sure that it endures."

SCHOOL FILE

Relocation

Palmer School work

The Christian School District board voted last week to contract with Robert Hubbard Enterprises for the relocation of families in about 10 homes near the Palmer School in Wilmington.

The families must find new housing because the school district intends to use the sites of their current homes for reconstruction of the school.

The Hubbard firm regularly handles relocation projects and Christina found it would be more appropriate to contract for the firm's professional services than to try to cope with the undertaking by itself, according to district spokesman Dr. Philip A. Toman.

Palmer reconstruction is necessary to accommodate the large numbers of students enrolling in Christina schools.

St. Mark's

Merit office

Eleven seniors at St. Mark's high school have been named award winners in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students placed in the top five percent of more than 1 million students throughout the nation who took the PSAT/NMSQT examination in 1985.

Named Merit semi-finalists were Chris DeHeer and Gene Lin. both will compete for 6,000 Merit Scholarships which will be awarded in the spring of 1987.

Named Merit commended students were Jennifer Albright, David Harrington, Deanna Kirilan, James Langford, Vinisha Patel, Jennifer Quirk, Rebecca Rash, Mitchell Remy and Amy Tong.

St. Mark's

Scholarship testing

St. Mark's High School's placement scholarship test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 at St. Mark's.

The test is for all eighth grade students who wish to apply for admission to St. Mark's for September, 1987. All who take the test will also have the opportunity to apply for scholarships and financial aid at this time.

St. Mark's provides three separate types of scholarships and financial aid.

An application for the test may be obtained from the school's office or by calling St. Mark's at 738-3300. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21. There is a \$10 testing fee.

Broadmeadow

St. Jude's math-a-thon

Students at the Broadmeadow School in Middletown added \$1,287 this year to the fight against childhood cancer by participating in St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital's annual math-a-thon project.

Each of the 25 participating students added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided to solve 200 math problems of various types at home after seeking sponsors to pledge 3-5 cents per problem.

St. Jude's, the largest childhood cancer research hospital in the world, has designed the math-a-thon to strengthen students' math skills while raising money for the facility's programs.

Each participant was awarded a certificate, and those who earned \$25 or more were also given math-a-thon t-shirts.

Special recognition went to the following students, each of whom earned over \$100: Christina Starkey, grade 2; Kurt Von-

Brandt, grade 2; Allison Yerkie, grade 3; Forrest Chapin, grade 3; and Richard Everts, grade 3.

Archmere

Entrance exam

Archmere Academy, Claymont, will give its entrance and scholarship examination for students interested in enrolling for the fall 1987 semester on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Testing will begin at 1 p.m., with registration at 12:30 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee. For information, call 798-6632.

Carlin

Wheeling honors

Newark resident Michael Carlin received a Wheeling (W.Va.) College medal during the Jesuit college's annual fall honors convocation Nov. 8 for maintaining the second highest academic average among junior students during the 1985-86 academic year.

Carlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Carlin Jr., Newark. He is majoring in psychology.

Carlin was among eight students and three alumni honored during Saturday's ceremonies. Rev. Charles L. Currie, director of the Bicentennial at Georgetown University, was the keynote speaker.

Widener

Paralegal studies

Kathy Ann O'Reilly of Crossan Road, Newark, has earned a certificate for completing the paralegal studies program at Widener University.

She was one of 73 students who earned certificates in the program, which is approved by the American Bar Association.

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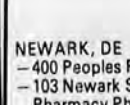
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Higher education is topic

Goldie Beacom hosts seminar on preparing new students

Armed with handouts, overhead transparencies, and an eagerness to share successful strategies and programs, educators from as far away as Indiana, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., came to Goldie Beacom College recently for the second annual "Colloquium for Assisting Underprepared Students."

The event was sponsored by the Miller Learning Resource Center of Goldie Beacom College and chaired by Roxine L. MacDonald, center director, and Connie F. Vattilana, assistant director.

The purpose was to discuss with colleagues from other colleges and universities ways to help the 20-50 percent of freshmen who are underprepared in one or more of the basics to succeed in college.

At a time when the problem of illiteracy is being attacked nationally by government and private organizations and the "back-to-the-basics" program is emphasized in public schools, large numbers of high school graduates throughout the country still come to their colleges or universities underprepared in one or more of the basic skills needed for success in college, MacDonald said.

It will be several years before the efforts of public schools will be felt at the college level, she added. Meanwhile, most post-secondary institutions are faced with the need either to lower their standards — a step vigorously opposed by administrators and faculty alike — or to give extra assistance to students who have potential to graduate from their institutions. Increasingly, post-secondary institutions are choosing the latter course of action, she said.

The reason educators came to the colloquium both this year and last was to learn how to do this successfully. There is an increasing recognition of the need for supplemental instruction and support services.

"We need a place other than a classroom to provide intensive and individualized instruction — we need a Learning Assistance Center," said Dr. S. Claude Damico, director of Special Programs at Glassboro (N.J.) State College. One of the featured speakers at the colloquium, Damico was responsible for designing the Basic Skills Program at Glassboro, a program which has recently been cited nationally as an exemplary program.

However, although the need is recognized, post-secondary educators do not have an easy time implementing such programs. While struggling to persuade students who may have graduated from high school with good grades that they need supplemental instruction, such educators must also convince their administrators with tight budgets to spend the necessary funds for personnel, materials, and facilities.

"We must prove the efficacy of our programs — academically and financially," said Dr. Pearle Briere from Kutztown, Pa. University, while describing their college-wide supplemental instruction program.

Other strategies discussed included:

- How to use error analysis in developmental math, by Dr. Santuria Orsetti from the University of Maryland.

- Combining reading and writing, by Dr. Lea Masiello and Mary Ford of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

- How to motivate for reading and learning, by Dr. Edward Plank from Millersville (Pa.) University.

- Setting up and operating a writing center, by Margaret Hassert and Gilda Kelsey from the University of Delaware.

- Training peer tutors in a writing course, by John Nace from the Community College of Philadelphia.

- How to identify and assist students who have learning disabilities, by Lois Burton and Jean Brunstetter of Anne Arundel (Md.) Community College and Olympia Mitchell and Saul Finkle of the Community College of

Philadelphia.

- Listening and notetaking strategies, by Dr. Richard Gallagher, Ocean City College.

- Writing through the curriculum by Dr. Ann Kneavel and Dr. Margaret Stuh of Goldie Beacom.

In addition, sharing sessions in the basic areas of reading, English, mathematics and academic skills were lead by Dr. Bonnie Kline of York College, Charlotte Gale of Widener University, and Alain Schremmer of the Community College of Philadelphia.

The outcomes — gatherings such as this provide a network of professionals who benefit from the successful strategies and techniques used by their colleagues — as well as moral support in their efforts to provide the best possible assistance to the greatest number

of students.

Participants enthusiastically evaluated the colloquium as being of the highest quality in organization and content. In addition to requesting that it be continued as an annual event, many indicated an intention to become members of the newly formed Interstate Developmental Educators Association which was formed as an outcome of last year's colloquium.

Proposals for next year's colloquium are currently being distributed to allow for even more educators to participate. Interested post-secondary educators may contact: Roxine MacDonald, Goldie Beacom College, 4701 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810, for further information about either the colloquium or the developmental educators group.



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Adult Day Care Center finds new home in Newark Hall

by Neil Thomas

There are some kids hanging around the south wing of the University of Delaware's Newark Hall on Academy Street.

In a long, sun-splashed room which is filled with lush plants and bright furniture, they enjoy listening to music, reading and shooting a little pool.

They aren't students in the traditional sense, although many are still quite interested in learning more about the world around them. Rather, they are elderly participants in the University's Adult Day Care Center.

The Center recently moved to Newark Hall from the Hudson State Service Center, where it had been located since its inception in March 1984.

The idea of adult day care, a

concept which was developed in England about 15 years ago, is to provide an alternative to institutionalization for persons 60 and older.

Many elderly Americans live with their children, and many of their children work, making it impossible to provide adequate care during the day.

In the past, that would have meant serious and near-automatic consideration of a nursing home. The adult day care center, however, provides care, interaction with peers and physical and mental stimulation during the day while enabling the participants to go home with their families in the evening.

"It tries to delay institutionalization as long as possible," according to Eva Daicar, director of the University's Center.

Daicar said the University's Center, which is open 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. all year around, provides nursing care, fitness programs, current events discussions, meals, counseling and special outings.

"The idea is that it's a club for people to come to day-to-day," she said. "We try to keep them in the flow of community life."

There are a number of benefits associated with the move to the University campus in downtown Newark.

The Center's proximity will provide much easier access to students and faculty members in a number of fields with an interest in geriatric care, according to Dr. Alexander R. Doberenz, dean of the University's College of Human Resources.

He expects to see participation by nursing, nutrition, agriculture, psychology, sociology and education students. "A free standing center wouldn't have access to

those resources," Doberenz said.

Besides the obvious opportunities for close-hand study, there are also opportunities for increased personal understanding of the needs of the elderly, according to Dr. Marvin Sussman a professor of human behavior and the founder of the University's Center.

"We are trying to sensitize young people to aging and to the aged," he said.

Sussman is exploring the possibility of a link between the University's preschool program, housed one block away on Academy Street, and the Adult Day Care Center. He sees "mutual benefits" in the interaction of the very young and the elderly.

"The value is that the child acts as a catalyst or stimulus to the older adult," Sussman said. "The older adult will be able to recall

childhood much more easily."

For the young children, he added, the elderly will "provide another adult role model, which we don't have enough of in our society."

Daicar said the participants also enjoy the company of the University students, and like being associated with someone as prestigious as the University. "They are very proud that this is their place," she said.

One participant named Hunter said she enjoys visiting her friends at the Center. "This is a nice place to come," she said in a charming Macon, Ga. accent. "I enjoy everything they do. I really do."

The University's Adult Day Care Center is one of seven such

facilities in Delaware and of about 900 nationwide. However, Sussman pointed out that is "unique in that it is the only one we could find which is associated with a university in a non-medical setting."

Because of the move to Newark Hall, Daicar said the Center is accepting applications for new participants. It can accommodate about 25 people per day. There are no fees and the only stipulations are that the participants cannot be highly medically unstable or chronically incontinent.

For those unsure if the program would suit their needs, Daicar says "try us." The Center, she said, has been able to meet the needs of all but one participant since it opened.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Literacy

Discussion Dec. 4

A talk on "Literacy and Its Organizations" will be given by Dr. John Y. Cole, director of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, at 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4 in Room 207 of the Willard Hall Building on the University of Delaware campus.

Cole came to the Library of Congress in 1966 as a librarian in the Congressional Research Service and the Research Services Department.

In 1975, he went to work for the newly appointed Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin. During 1976 he chaired Dr. Boorstin's Task Force on Goals, Organization and Planning and in 1977 became director of the Library's Center for the Book, which was established by Congress to stimulate public interest in books, reading and the printed word.

Cole is the author of three books and numerous articles about the history of the Library of Congress and its role in American culture. He also has edited eight publications for the Center for the Book,

including "Television, the Book and the Classroom," "Books in Action: The Armed Services Editions," "Biography & Books" and "The Community of the Book: A Directory of Selected Organizations and Programs."

A graduate of the University of Washington and Johns Hopkins University, Cole holds a doctoral degree in American civilization from George Washington University.

Skating

'Ice Patterns'

"Ice Patterns," the fall show of the University of Delaware Ice Skating Program, will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The show will feature students from community classes, University physical education classes and the precision skating team, soloists and competitive single, pair and dance skaters.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and will be on sale in the University Ice Arena office beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2. Because of limited numbers of

tickets, sales will be on a first come, first served basis. Tickets must be purchased in person; none will be mailed or reserved. For more information, call the Ice Arena at 451-2868.

UDWC

Holiday crafts

The University of Delaware Women's Club will present its 10th annual holiday handcraft sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Gallery of Perkins Student Center.

All items are handmade by craftspeople from three states, and a portion of their sales is donated to the UDWC Scholarship Fund and other service projects.

There will be Blue Hen items available, along with silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing, and a beautiful assortment of holiday ornaments, wreaths, and decorations, as well as much more.

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UNIVERSITY



University of Delaware freshman Alshannon Showell braces herself against the cold.

Photo/Butch Comegys

U.D. research is done in good taste

They came to the University of Delaware in cartons. Three shipments of delicious gourmet dessert cakes soaked with liqueur. For a special celebration? No. These extravagant desserts were the focus of a research project of Dr. Mir Islam, associate professor of food science at the University of Delaware.

Shoppers at specialty stores had been finding mold in these cakes, so the manufacturer came to Islam for help.

On a slice of bread, mold is unpleasant; on an expensive dessert, it's intolerable. But, whatever the price, both products rely on (and consumers benefit from) the research of food technologists like Islam.

Not surprisingly, Islam did not have to work alone on this project. The need to test (and taste) some 200 small cakes saturated with Amaretto or Cointreau attracted a number of eager participants. "It was a very popular project," he said.

After examining company-provided samples, Islam made suggestions about the cake's packaging and glaze. "The company was getting the aluminum containers from two different sources, the main container from one firm and the lid from another. I could see there were problems with the sealing of the two," he said. Islam also recommended adding sorbic acid to the glaze. Sorbic acid is an antifungal agent that is commonly added to cheese and other foods.

Islam cultured mold removed from the cake samples, and then conducted a series of controlled tests, simulating various temperature and atmospheric conditions, to determine the smallest amount of sorbic acid needed to prevent mold formation.

As a result of his work, the 1 million cakes baked each year by this company can now be sold without fear of mold problems.

Working with gourmet food was a new experience for Islam, but his past research on mold is what led the cake manufacturer to ask for his help.

After all, Islam created a loaf of bread that remained mold-free for a year. It wasn't edible; in fact, he says, it was "hard as a rock," but it did prove that it is possible to extend the shelf-life of bread far beyond the current six or seven days.

After solving the mystery of the moldy dessert cakes, Islam was again contacted by the dessert company, this time with a request to reformulate its recipes to use liquid rather than solid shortening.

Unlike the earlier studies, which involved previously prepared cakes, this project of recipe reformulation called for on-premise baking, followed by a lot of on-premise testing and tasting. Again, dedicated students and colleagues came forward to help.

Fifty cakes (and a few pounds) later, Islam had created a recipe that was equal in taste and texture to the current product, while using polyunsaturated liquid shortening, which is healthier and more economical than its solid counterpart.

Much of what Americans eat in the future will be created, enhanced or preserved as a result of food science research. Students in the University of Delaware program are learning about the technology they will use to make tomorrow's food products nutritious, tasty, convenient and safe.

There is a lot of science involved and a lot of hard work. And sometimes, as in Islam's lab, there is a yummy research project that needs testing.

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Newark plans 'We The People' craft fair

"We The People..." a craft fair to mark the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 in Newark.

The event will be held in Daugherty Hall, located on the University of Delaware campus near the intersection of Main Street and South College Avenue.

Thirty-five Newark area artisans dressed in colonial garb will be demonstrating their crafts and selling their wares.

There will be wood items, cross stitch, knitted goods, leather, Colonial arrangements and decorations, wildlife prints, jewelry, dried flowers, dolls, teddy bears, ceramics, calligraphy and lamps and pierced lampshades.

Many Delaware bicentennial and Newark products will also be available.

As part of the event, the Newark Historical Society will sponsor bus

tours of historic Newark. The tours are free, and buses will leave Daugherty Hall at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tour reservations can be made beginning at 11 a.m. at the side entrance to Daugherty Hall.

Also featured during "We The People..." will be music by the Newark Community Band from noon to 1 p.m. and food courtesy of the University of Delaware Food Service.

The day-long fair is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the University of Delaware Recreation Department.

The fair will open a year-long celebration of Delaware's special role in the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. Delaware ratified the document on Dec. 7, 1787 and in so doing became the first state of the new union.



Sarah Behnke, age 2 1/2, shows a warm smile as she tries to huddle under the blanket held by her mother Donna during the Nov. 17 football game at Christiana High School. The contest was played in frigid temperatures, an early warning of winter to come.

Photo/Butch Conegys

Jewish Book Month plans are announced

Delaware's first statewide celebration of National Jewish Book Month will be held Nov. 28 to Dec. 28 with a variety of activities, including lectures, story telling, talks by authors and the screening of films.

The focal point of the celebration will be the eight-day Book Fair Dec. 7-14 in the lobby of the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington.

Kicking off the Book fair will be a "cinema-dinner-preview" at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Fred Goldman will present two award-winning films, "A Jewish Wife" and "The Bespoke Overcoat." Cost is \$7.50 per person and reservations are required.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, authors Francine Klagsbrun and Nechama Tec will speak at the Jewish Community Center. Tec, author of "When Light Pierced the Darkness," will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on different aspects of the Nazi persecution.

Klagsbrun, author of "Free to Be... You and Me," will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "the Value of Line: A Jewish Perspective."

Later in the week, on Dec. 10, award-winning author Barbara Cohen will visit the Jewish Community Center for a workshop on Jewish children's literature. Cohen is the author of "Molly's Pilgrim" and "The Carp in the Bathtub."

Locally, Jewish Book Month activities will include story telling at Newark Free Library at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4; book reviews by Gimel Class of Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5; story telling at Kirkwood Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Other highlights include story telling by Penninah Schram, former resident storyteller at the 92nd Street Y and the Jewish Museum in New York, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28 at Congregation Beth Emeth; an evening of Jewish



Barbara Cohen

poetry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Jewish Community Center and the Cinema Coffee House, which will present the movie "The Angel Levine" starring Zero Mostel, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Center.

For further information about Jewish Book Month in Delaware, contact the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660.

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Glasgow Lions Joe Bero and Dick Kock deliver paper.

Lions paper drive

Two Newark area Lions Clubs will hold their monthly paper collection on Saturday, Nov. 29.

The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will collect paper from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Pike Creek Shopping Center, Limestone and New Linden Hill roads.

The Glasgow Lions Club will collect paper from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company's Glasgow branch office. The bank is located in Peoples Plaza shopping center on Del. 896 just south of U.S. 40.

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4-H awards

Newark members of organization gain honors

New Castle County 4-H'ers were honored for their project work at 4-H Achievement Night recently, and a number of Newarkers received prominent awards.

The New Castle County 4-H Leaders Association recognized five 4-H'ers, age 11 and under, for their outstanding work in the food and nutrition project. They were Amy Johnson and Mimi Joshi of the Fantastics 4-H club, Marybeth Miller and Alex Melson of the Meado Larks and Lisa Toccafondi of the Porter Gang 4-H club.

Four Newark 4-H'ers were recognized for their achievements in the Exploring 4-H project, which is the project taken by most first year 4-H'ers. They were Emily Perry of the Meado Larks and Jeff and Wes Loveland and Sarah Crouse, all of the Fantastics.

A number of other Newark 4-H'ers were recognized for their achievements in 4-H project work

during the 1985-86 year. They were from:

• **Fantastics 4-H** — Jessica Gross, Jamie Leary, Holly Loveland, Billy Skibinski, Brenda Farabaugh, Amy Johnson, Debbie Kaess, Michele Morneau, Jeanne Braun, Signe Clayton, Kirk Johnson, Sean O'Donnell, Kim Twitchell, Cheryl Lowman, Christina Mason, Chad Nelson, Jen Crouse, Suzy Lowman.

• **Pencader 4-H** — Jenny Hermann, B.J. Macknett, Becky Embert, Becky and Kathy Usilton.

• **Meado Larks 4-H** — Amanda Jefferson, Ryan Peters, Laura Jefferson, Ellen Jones, Dan Simpson, Derek Mayhew, Lori Mayhew, Jamie Simpson, Chris Melson, Cyndi Wagner.

• **Sensations 4-H** — Karol Bryant, Amy Sims.

• **Porter Gang** — Laurie Moore, Mark Timko, Amanda Wolfer.

Ted Wolfer of the Porter Gang in Newark topped all county 4-H'ers by receiving eight awards. Wolfer, the 14-year-old son of Jim and Linda Wolfer, lives on the University Farm, which his father manages.

He received his awards in leadership, dairy judging, horticulture, vet science, computers, entomology, dairy and citizenship. Additionally, he serves as president of his 4-H club and was a counselor at 4-H Day Camp held recently at the University of Delaware campus.

Several Newark 4-H leaders were recognized for their contributions to area 4-H clubs. Ann Shortiss of the Fantastics and Susan Perry, Valerie Moore and Mary Jones all of the Meado



Ted Wolfer

Larks, received first year leadership pins. Janette and Tom Lowman of the Fantastics 4-H club were recognized for 15 years of leadership provided to the county 4-H program.

For more information on 4-H, contact the Newark 4-H office at 451-8965.

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Balloon rides

Spaces are still available for the Delaware Nature Education Society's Sunrise Hot Air Ballooning trip on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Meeting at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, at 5:15 a.m., participants will be transported to a nearby launch site, watch the nine-story aerostat being inflated, and enjoy a one-half hour flight over the beautiful Pennsylvania countryside. Champagne and a continental breakfast will be served following the flight.

Cost is \$95. A DNES tax-deductible membership is required and may be purchased separately.

Pre-registration is required by Dec. 1. For details, call 239-2334.

Speakers

Humanities Forum

The Delaware Humanities Forum has announced that a new speakers bureau is available to the public.

This is the tenth year the Forum has sponsored a speakers bureau, and a special anniversary edition of the catalog is now available. The bureau provides lecture/discussion programs on Delaware history and culture, public policy and social issues, and interpreting the arts and culture.

These programs are available at no cost to any non-profit organization in Delaware. Persons interested in obtaining the new catalog should call the Delaware Humanities Forum at 573-4410.

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COMMUNITY

Clymer

Audubon Society

Naturalist Marvin Clymer will speak on "Birds of a Feather" during the monthly meeting of the Delaware Audubon Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del 52.

Enthusiasm was so great for Clymer's superb program last year that he has been invited for a return engagement.

Using dual-projectors, slide dissolves, music, and commentary, Clymer will present a program that will include a new series of photographs of spring warblers.

Clymer came to love the woods and fields as he grew up in the town of Bryn Athyn, just north of Philadelphia. He graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor's degree in recreation and parks. He was the staff naturalist at the Pennypack Watershed Association in Huntingdon Valley where he taught groups of all ages and adult courses on nature photography.

He now pursues a free-lance career as a photographer, speaker and naturalist.

Programs of the Delaware Audubon Society are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Volunteers

Elder Housing

Nine volunteers, including Elizabeth Cloud of Newark, recently completed training in the Elder Housing Counseling Program established by the State Division of Aging.

The volunteers will assist the Division's staff in providing information, assistance and referral for the elderly who need help with housing.

Delaware's elderly are experiencing a number of housing related problems, according to a Division spokesman. Subsidized housing is becoming harder to find.

Although many older people own their own homes, they frequently have problems performing necessary maintenance and repairs. Increases in the number of older people living alone have also added to the need for the Elder Housing Counseling Program and the services it offers.

Any Delawarean aged 60 or older who needs fast, factual information about housing programs may call on the Elder Housing Counseling Program for assistance. Family members working to assist their older relatives are also encouraged to contact the program. The specially trained volunteers will be able to assist with appropriate information or make a referral to the appropriate agency.

For assistance or information contact the Division of Aging in New Castle County at 421-6791.

Ornaments

Natural Wonders

The Delaware Museum of Natural History's Natural Wonder presentation for Sunday, Dec. 7 will be a demonstration on creating shell ornaments by Cynthia Miller.

Miller is the owner of Miller's Fossils, which supplies natural history related gift items to 120 museums, including the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

Miller's presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, will cover the construction of holiday ornaments out of sea shells. Visitors are invited to stop by as she demonstrates this unusual craft.

Natural Wonder presentations take place the first and third Sunday of each month throughout the year. Programs cover all areas of natural history. They may be demonstrations, slide lectures, workshops, special tours, or films.

These presentations, which are geared to the entire family's enjoyment, are free with regular Museum admission and require no reservation.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is located on Del. 52, five miles northwest of Wilmington. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

For information, call 658-9111.

New Century

The New Century Club of Newark will hold a Christmas tea and program, "Gingham and Lace Dancers," on Monday, Dec. 8 at the club on East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street.

The cost is \$1. Reservations must be made by Dec. 4. Call 731-9475 or 731-5759.

Meeting

Better breathing

A Delaware Lung Association better breathing support group for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1 at National Medical Homecare, 4634 Stanton-Ogletown Rd., Newark.

Peter Matarese, a respiratory therapist, will speak on "Breathing Aids and equipment." To register, call 655-7258.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, Nov. 28
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players.
1 p.m., pingpong.

Monday, Dec. 1
10 a.m., corcheting instruction.
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., bridge.
Tuesday, Dec. 2
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., Bible study.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch.

12:30 p.m., 500.
Wednesday, Dec. 3
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., blood pressure.
10 a.m., needlepoint.
10:30 a.m., Lancaster County "Joys of Christmas" trip.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:30 p.m., bingo, VFW Auxiliary.

Thursday, Dec. 4
9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., Choral Group.
10 a.m., discussion.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
1:30 p.m., dancing.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

Friday, Dec. 5
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., pingpong.
8:15 p.m., "Trouble, Trouble, Trouble," Senior Center Drama Group at Chapel Street Playhouse.



Dr. Jerome C. Kayatta of Newark was recently presented the 1986 Accessible Building Award by the Delaware Architectural Accessibility Board for constructing a ramp at his dentistry office at Park Place and South Chapel Street. Kayatta put the ramp in place for patients who are elderly or disabled. His office is also equipped with a rest room for the handicapped.

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CHURCH

Interfaith service

Newark's Christians, Jews celebrate Thanksgiving

by Neil Thomas

After a long, hard struggle to establish themselves in the New World, the Puritan settlers decided to turn to God in thanks.

In so doing, according to Rabbi Ira J. Shiffer of Newark, it is believed they searched scripture and discovered the ancient Hebrew fall festival known as Sukkot.

The Puritans adapted Sukkot to their own needs and gave birth to the American holiday known today as Thanksgiving, Shiffer said.

With such strong historical ties bonding the Jewish and Protestant cultural events, Shiffer said it is quite appropriate that Temple Beth El Synagogue and Newark United Methodist Church have

joined in co-sponsoring an interfaith Thanksgiving service.

The service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 26) in Temple Beth El on Possum Park Road.

Shiffer said the idea for the interfaith service was put forth by the Rev. Clifford Armour of Newark United Methodist Church as a means of bringing to the Newark area an event similar to the annual interfaith Thanksgiving service held in Wilmington by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Shiffer said he was "delighted" by the concept, one which has had "an extremely nice response from both (church) communities."

The service will include a choral greeting and closing by Beth El youth in addition to a song led by the Newark United Methodist Church adult choir.

The Temple Beth El social hall

will be decorated with posters made by children of both congregations on the theme "Thanksgiving: A Time of Sharing."

Also active in planning and carrying out the service are Barbara Wilcox, lay leader at Newark United Methodist; Norman Gershtman, president of Temple Beth El; Richard Allen, director of music at Newark United Methodist; and Gene Dannemann of Temple Beth El.

Canned goods for the Wilson Food Closet will be collected as part of the event.

Shiffer said he hopes the interfaith Thanksgiving service will become an annual event. "There is an American calendar," he said. "Religious groups need to look at holidays like the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving as holidays we can share together... and confirm social and ethical values in a neutral context."

CHURCH FILE

'John Hus'

Grace Evangelical

"John Hus," a one-hour film on the life of the 15th century Bohemian priest, will be shown at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30 at Grace Evangelical Free Church Meeting in Skyline Middle School.

The film, produced by Roy Naden, tells the story of the cleric who planted the seeds of the Protestant Reformation 100 years before Martin Luther.

Shot in Germany, Czechoslovakia and California, the film traces the life of Hus from his questioning of church teachings to his execution by burning at the stake.

"The essence of John Hus and his faithful struggle are superbly captured," according to Dr. William Nigel Keer, professor of church history at Gordon-Conwell Theological School. "It is a powerful and noteworthy film whose excellence lies in its production quality and historical authenticity."

The public is invited to attend the showing.

Skyline

Seasonal concert

Skyline United Methodist Church of Pike Creek Valley will host a seasonal concert by the Wilmington String Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30.

The concert will include the Correll Christmas concerto, music by Mozart and Pachelbel and familiar works of the Christmas season.

The Wilmington String Ensemble includes Kimberly Reighley Wells on flute, Karen Banos on violin, Joyce A. Ramee on viola and Karen Ahrmjan on cello.

Skyline United Methodist Church is located at Linden Hill Road and Skyline Drive. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken.

Diocese

Healing Mass

The regular monthly Healing Mass of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin.

Celebrant of the Liturgy will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the ministry. Preaching will be the Rev. Leonard J. Blakely, associate pastor of the Holy Rosary church in Claymont.

Special music for the occasion will be by "The Friends," a local music group made up of members of various churches in the Wilmington Diocese. The event is open to all. For more information, call 239-5982.

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Sold!

Beating the Bid for Bachelors blues

by Bruce Johnson

"Sold! For \$1,000 to the lady in the pink sweater," said the auctioneer.

The lady screamed with delight as she accepted a rose and a kiss on the cheek from the man she had bought for one night. The crowd swooned and the couple was off.

All too quickly, the auctioneer glanced over at me and asked, "you ready?" "Unconsciously, my head went up and down but my legs were unstable and my heart was beating faster than the pistons on an Amtrak Metroliner. I felt a tug on my arm from the escort who was pulling up the steps and I thought my legs would not betray me, but they did. Upwards and onwards moving against my will to be auctioned off in Delaware's first-ever Bid for Bachelors to benefit the March of Dimes held last Thursday night at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel.

My escort abandoned me at the top of the stairs, saying something about praying for me. The auctioneer motioned towards the flashing neon-lighted runway that

stretched much too far into the abyss of womanly lust. Music was playing, but I didn't really hear it (for all I knew it could have been the Miss America theme song) and I thought I heard the auctioneer saying something about being a distant relative of Don Johnson.

The lights glared and I could hardly make out the faces of the hundreds of women who packed the Ballroom. I waved nonchalantly to no one in particular and thought "Cheez, how did I ever get into this?"

The phone rang. I put down my reading and slipped over to the ringing device and heard the voice of my roommate's sister.

"Hey Maggie, how's it going?" I innocently chimed into the receiver, oblivious to what devilish plan she had mapped out for me. "What can I do for you?" I asked, an interjection I would later regret.

"Bruce, I need your body for only one night and your heart doesn't have to be in it," she said. You know, usually a proposal like that would spark my interest, but in this case, I knew Maggie had

devised some sort of precarious activity for me.

But Maggie is a good salesperson, and she quickly sold me on the idea after a few misguided compliments and a plea for the benefit of the March of Dimes. I figured, what the hell, you only live once and it seemed like it would be a lot of fun.

After the phone call, I gave the Bid for Bachelors little thought and my daily routine was none the worse for it until... The Week of the Big Bid. My initial evidence that this was not going to be your ordinary party was the amount of teasing I received from friends, relatives and acquaintances after the appearance of news items on the event. Still, I remained calm — until the storm hit.

The night of the bid was a gloomy, cold and rainy night, which symbolized I don't know what. Disregarding the elements, I prepared for the evening. My tuxedo in place, a newly shaven face (only three cuts from a less than sturdy hand) and some cologne and I was off.

The I entered The Room. I had never seen so many lights, decora-



Post staffers Lil Brown (left) and Lisa Hoberg bid for one of Delaware's most eligible bachelors — at least according to the March of Dimes — Bruce Johnson. He went for \$350 in the Bid for Bachelors last week.

tions — and women — in one place. With my tuxedo and name tag, I was targeted for more action than a bullseye on the Delaware State police firing range. With every table I would pass, women would look down at their scorecard (I mean program)

for my name, which included my date package and other vital information about my studliness or lack thereof.

Then the whispers would start. What were they saying? I was dying to know. What made matters worse was that all the other bachelors seemed to have the corner on mingling while I, greatly overcome by the growing knot in my stomach, could only manage a few soft spoken and largely unintelligible words.

Finally, I found some friends. They seemed very brave, considering that they weren't going to market. They offered suggestions that might bring my price. The suggested dancing, looking sexy or telling jokes, none of which I was prepared to do, although I half-heartedly agreed in my mesmerized state.

Every so often, one of them

See SOLD/19a

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THE GRAPEVINE
 by Ed Miller
 "I'll have a glass of white wine," you say — and a whole world of wine choices opens up to you. There are whites for sipping, whites to enjoy with food, whites for dessert. What will you choose?
 With plain broiled fish or a plate of oysters, there's probably nothing better than a crisp Muscadet or a flavorful Sancerre, but both are somewhat acidic for sipping alone. Sauvignon Blanc is somewhat softer.
 Fine Chardonnay goes well with rich fish dishes and is equally pleasant as an aperitif. White Burgundy, too, is versatile but its prices — as high as \$375 a BOTTLE! — may stop you. A good substitute is St. Veran, a more reasonably priced Macon.
 Germany's Rieslings and Gewurztraminers are basically sipping wines, too fruity and flowery for American taste to accompany food. In Germany and Alsace, though, they're considered food wines.
 There are good white jug wines from Italy, Spain, California, and even New York. Some of the bargains are not actually jugs, but simply blends of fine wines by top wineries in 750 ml. bottles.
 You'll Find the White Wines You Favor At
Peddler's Pub
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 6. Grilled Ham & Cheese
 7. Liverwurst on Rye
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SAT. - Shrimp and Steak, baked potato, green beans 8.95
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Special Made "Henny Penny" Chicken
 Individual Servings or 24 pc. Family Size with Soup & Salad, Potatoes
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 Homemade **CRAB CAKES**
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 All dinners are complete with choice of soup or salad, tw. vegetables, bread & butter, beverage and dessert.
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 Carolyn Grim General Manager
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OPINION

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



Once again it's that time of year to head over the river (or in this case, the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal) and through the woods (or in this case, soybean fields and chicken houses) to grandmother's house for the annual family Thanksgiving feast.

We all have our favorite holidays and traditions, and tops on my list each year is Thanksgiving. Our celebrations are steeped in historical repetition and piled high with down home Delaware slippery dumplin's and mince meat pie.

Ever since we were tiny tots, we've been jumping in the car and heading off to Mom-mom's house for the holiday. When she lived in Claymont, some of the men would spend part of the day hunting deer along the Delaware River coastline.

When she and my grandfather moved BC (that's Below the Canal, for you non-natives) to quiet Selbyville, we grandkids were a little older and we began playing our annual Turkey Bowl football game.

Unlike those wimpish Kennedys, the Thomases have always played tackle football in our backyard. Granted, our backyard didn't stretch to the wide seas like theirs did, but I'm sure we have had just as much fun if not more over the years.

Tackle football, without any pads and on a tiny field — about 10-15 yards wide by 20-25 yards long — is not an easy game. First off, your plays are limited to a few basic runs and passes off just two formations — the Power Dotted-I and the Broken Wing-T.

Secondly, no matter how fast you run, someone is always within striking distance. And Thomases have been known to be more than willing to let the elbows — and knees, and feet and forearms — fly.

Even if no person is near enough to tackle you, there are plenty of natural William Perry's out there to flatten you. At last count, assuming we hadn't done any permanent damage last year, there were four trees, several assorted bushes, a four-by-four bird feeder and — oh yes — a cement porch.

Winning is not nearly so important as simply surviving. I didn't feel that way when I was 17, but now, at 32, I am getting philosophical about The Game. Last year I played pretty well — even scored a few touchdowns — but the next day was pure agony. I couldn't move. Even the roots of my hair ached.

The best thing about the game is, it works off all those dumplin's and mince meat pies! Have a happy Thanksgiving. I know I will, provided I don't end up in the infirmary.

The NewArk Post captured two awards in the most recent Best of Chesapeake newspaper contest, conducted three times each year by the Chesapeake Publishing Co.

In a contest judged by staff members of the Philadelphia Daily News, the Post took first place in the front page design category and third place for editorials.

The front page, designed by editor Neil Thomas, was the Aug. 6 issue which featured a color photograph of a bird at the Bran-dywine Zoo and a cover story on the Zoo.

Judges wrote that the entry was "the winner by a long shot" for its positioning and bold use of color. They called the page "strong, modern" and "sophisticated."

The Post is one of more than two dozen weekly and daily newspapers owned by Chesapeake Publishing Co.

SOLD/from 18a

would glance my way and chuckle softly, content in the knowledge that they weren't subjecting themselves to such an event.

All too soon, the bachelors began their seductive parade. One by one I watched as an attorney general, several business owners and doctors were being enthusiastically grabbed by women who seemed to be geared more for a Chippendales show.

The men all seemed so brave and confident as they took the microphone, spilling frazzled suggestive remarks and displaying their bodies on the flashing runway much like proud peacocks reveal their plumage. I looked into a nearby window at my plumage and groaned helplessly.

"Now ladies, Bruce is offering a date package where he will take you to one of his favorite dining spots, Moshula's on Penn's Landing (I've never been there and still can't pronounce it) and afterward will whisk you away to 'The Nutcracker Suite,'" said the auctioneer sounding more and more like Bert Parks as I hid my feathers with the careful placement of my cummerbund.

I tried my best to look confident and successful, but after 20 bachelors, the women seemed a bit passive and apathetic, kind of like the way my father gets after a large Thanksgiving meal.

I sauntered as quickly and as

expertly as I could and sought protection from the elements behind the shadow of my only friend that Bert Parks fellow. Silently, with the most conviction that I have ever sustained, I prayed. What for, you might ask? Not for a beautiful girl, or someone who was rich, but for any girl to bid on me. To be left abandoned on stage with no one desiring me would have been too much for my fragile ego to stand.

The auctioneer began. "Who will start the bidding off for \$500?" That figure broke my concentration with God, who must have taken time out to chuckle at such a preposterous figure. I quickly joined the merriment, secure in the knowledge that no sane human being would have bid that much. An my mother wasn't there to hike the ante.

The auctioneer must have gotten the message as well, for soon he was begging for any bid. What's that? A lady in the back with her card up? A bid? For me. Oh, thank you Lord, or thank you dear lady, may it always rain on your chrysanthemums.

What's that, another bid? For \$200? Then another. Can it be true, Lord, they are fighting over possession of me?

I smiled, my heart skipped a beat and my cummerbund snapped, unable to hide my plumage any longer. But I didn't care. I was going once, going twice, sold to the charming lady in the gray sweater. Phew!

BUSINESS FILE

Priester

Delaware Trust

Delaware Trust Company has announced that Karen L. Priester of Newark was recently appointed commercial credit manager in the commercial credit department.

Her new responsibilities include developing and maintaining finan-

cial information on present and prospective customers; and conducting a training program for credit analysts.

Priester joined Delaware Trust in 1984 and has worked as a commercial credit analyst and senior credit analyst. A graduate of the University of Delaware, Priester holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is presently teaching bank accounting for the AIB.

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- Dual Mode remote features random access and programmable scan electronic tuning with 155-channel CATV capability
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Post Classifieds 737-0905

COVER STORY

HOPE/from 1a

Presbyterian Church, Matthew Reyne formed a small committee of volunteers to plan the Hope Dining Room program for Newark. Although it would be modeled after Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington, there had been no previous studies to indicate how such a program would be received locally.

The committee held firmly to their vision and faith that if Newark needed a charitable meal service, it would exist with God's guidance. The originators of Hope Dining Room, who attended the first planning meeting with Lowry and Reyne, were Carolyn Hooper, Noble Riedy, Jane Swite, DuVol Cleaves, Virginia Slikas, and the late Joan Arms. Combined, they represented Newark's St. Andrews and White Clay Creek Presbyterian churches, First Presbyterian Church and St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

It was decided that each of the four churches participating would serve lunch one Monday per month. The plans were

finalized following Kingswood United Methodist Church's generous agreement to provide its kitchen facilities and fellowship hall for use by the new program.

On May 2, 1983, Hope Dining Room served its first meal to eight hungry persons and by the end of the same year 10 churches had joined the effort, making it possible to serve two meals per week. Today, the number of churches involved has grown to 13, enabling the dining room to serve lunch three days each week.

Although there were times in Hope Dining Room's history when it seemed as though the funds would run out, Reyne pointed out that the volunteers learned to trust in God's help. "It's not just a coincidence that I can show annual report after annual report where our income almost exactly matched the outlay, year by year," said Reyne. "The first year, we only needed \$3,000. It's amazing how we only got \$3,000. The second year we spent \$8,000, and we got \$8,000 in donations."

Last year, Hope Dining Room served 7,331 meals. Presently, it

is serving between 50 and 55 persons per meal at an average total cost of \$2.25 each. Local businesses like the Bit o' Scotland Bakery, Hardees and Snak Rak Vendors have donated their products, while Scouts and Gauger Middle School children have collected and delivered donations of canned goods.

There are individual contributions of money to the program. Interestingly, some come from persons who have, themselves, eaten in the dining room in previous months during hard times. Local organizations like the Chemical Worker's Union have also assisted financially.

Hope Dining Room has been advertised through the Hudson State Service Center, employment offices, radio stations and in food stores, according to Reyne, who added, "What we found out was that the people we were dealing with here were people who were having trouble stretching their resources. They weren't street people, they were simply down on their luck. Some of them had food stamps so we knew they had food. By serving three meals weekly, we are still only helping with 10 percent of

their meal load."

The human element of hope is the most important service the dining room offers its patrons. It provides a forum where God's work happens between people. Reyne believes that the project is special because it allows those who need its services to receive such assistance with dignity.

"We don't run a soup kitchen," he stressed. "We don't cue them up, give them a tray and herd them through a line. We sit them down at a table with a cloth and setting and serve them like people. That's why it's called 'Hope Dining Room' and not 'Hope Soup Kitchen.' There are no questions asked about financial ability and we don't strip them of their dignity or pride."

Barbara Banks, First Presbyterian's kitchen coordinator, added, "We visit with them and treat the guests like they were visitors in our own homes. Sometimes they just need someone to talk to and listen and we are always eager to help like a good friend would."

"Hope Dining Room is equally important to us as servers," Banks continued. "It makes us feel good to be able to help

others. It is a giving process for everyone involved. There is a lot of fulfillment to be gotten from doing the right thing. It is a place for kindness and love."

"We've had a lot of good times," said Banks. "When Lorraine Skold, the kitchen coordinator got married, the patrons got together and scraped up enough money to buy her a wedding present. Now remember that these persons didn't have much money and some were on fixed incomes anyway. They were people who didn't have a dollar to spare and it was a beautiful experience to witness such sincere giving."

Jean Beard, Kingswood's liaison and long-time volunteer, remembers a dear man who came to Hope Dining Room for a hot meal at Christmas time last year. On the particular day that a special festive menu had been planned for lunch, everyone was feeling the season's sentiment. The man, eyeing an old piano in the corner of the room, asked if anyone would mind if he played a tune or two.

Lunch was not quite ready to be served when he seated himself gently on the bench. Without

hesitation, the kind man proceeded to fill the hall with the melodic carols of Christmas. It was almost like magic that such an event would happen. Although he was surely hungry, the man played song after song on the old piano until every patron and, finally, even every server had been fed.

Only when the room began to empty, did the man silence the piano and find a solitary seat among the bare tables to enjoy the dining room's last meal before Christmas.

The man, although he has not been seen in a very long time, became a friend. Like so many others who have experienced the grace of Hope Dining Room, whether from the patron's tables or as kitchen volunteers, he had been a witness of and a vehicle for the power of giving, of purest goodness.

The Hope Dining Room is located in the Fellowship Hall of Kingswood United Methodist Church on the corner of Marrows Road and Brookside Boulevard. A noon meal is served every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon until 1 p.m.

CITY/from 1a

Lopata presented the report Monday night. Besides action aimed at Newark landlords, it also calls for:

- Preparation of an informational brochure designed to inform students about various city ordinances and regulations which apply to them. It would be distributed by the University, through bulk mailings to rental managers and through landlords.
- Increased City-University contact to seek joint solutions to disorderly conduct, noise and other problems.
- Stepped up enforcement of existing statutes by the appropriate agencies.
- Reduction in the number of unrelated tenants in single family or row houses.
- A limit of the number of unrelated individuals in apartments to no more than one per bedroom.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

December 8, 1986
Pursuant to Section 402.3 of the Charter, 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 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

1. Bill 86-57 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Extending the Effective Period of the Realty Transfer Tax.

2. Bill 86-58 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for a Four-Way Stop at the Intersection of Kells Avenue and Academy Street, By Removing the Traffic Control Device on Elton Road at Lancaster Drive, By Changing the Bus Stop Location in Front of Newark High School, and By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of Pepper Mill Road.

Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

np 11/26-2

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

December 8, 1986 - 8 p.m.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 22-7 and Section 32-19(b)(3), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of L. J. Blasdel and A.D. Baker for a Special Use Permit to construct and operate an automatic car wash establishment at 1096 South College Avenue.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BC (General Business)
Albert R. Martin
Interim City Manager

np 11/26-2



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Large capacity 220 lbs. of frozen food storage, slim 28" width textured steel door, 3 super storage shelves. EV090

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Sun. - 11 to 5

Pennsylvania Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00
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Caravel Academy's hard-charging Mark Gatewood motors toward St. Elizabeth defender John Tillman during win Saturday.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Bucs make state grid tourney

Win over St. Elizabeth seals Division II bid

by Jeff James

Success may come to those who wait, but the Caravel Academy football team did not want to wait any longer.

In only the fifth year of the program, the Buccaneers finished their finest season ever Saturday night with a 15-0 victory over St. Elizabeth High.

The win guaranteed Caravel a Division II state tournament berth for the first time. They will play Laurel High School at 2 p.m. Saturday at Laurel.

First year coach Bill DiNardo said he never expected the season to turn out as well as it did. "I never expected to lose," he said, "but I tried to be realistic considering the talent we had."

That talent enabled Caravel to compile eight wins to only two defeats, a school record.

DiNardo didn't want to base his team's success on making the state tournament. "I wanted them to play the best football they could," he said. "The goal I had was to win seven games. By winning seven games we could call ourselves Caravel's best team

ever." Halfback Mark Gatewood continued his abuse of opposing defenses, rushing for 173 yards on 28 carries. "The thrill of having a back like Mark," DiNardo said, "is that on any given play he can break it for a big gain."

The Bucs took a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter when St. Elizabeth attempted to punt, but the snap flew over punter Rich Godwin's head and into the endzone. Godwin pounced on the loose ball for the safety.

Caravel finished the first half scoring with 2:24 to play when Gatewood scored the first of his two touchdowns. Gatewood capped a four play drive with a 13-yard run through the middle of the St. E defense.

There was little change in the second half as the Bucs controlled the game both offensively and defensively. The Caravel defense held the state's second leading scorer, Rich Godwin, to 72 yards rushing.

The Vikings drove to the Caravel 25-yard line on their first possession of the second half, but the drive ended when Cliff Galvin intercepted a pass on fourth down.

See BUCS/2b

Hens to battle William & Mary in 1-AA

by Bruce Johnson

For the first time since 1982, the University of Delaware football team has been invited to compete in the NCAA Division 1-AA playoff tournament.

But because of their disheartening loss to Boston University Saturday, the Blue Hens must take to the road and play an old nemesis, William and Mary, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The 8th-ranked Indians (9-2)

have defeated the Hens in the teams' last three meetings. The Tribe's most recent scalping of the Hens occurred this year, 24-18 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 23,045, the fifth largest gathering in Delaware Stadium history.

Those losses could prove to be the Hens' advantage psychologically, according to head coach Tubby Raymond.

"It's all conjecture, but from the psychological standpoint I would think that we would have the advantage, playing them for the second time after they won,"

said Raymond.

William and Mary head coach Jimmie Laycock agrees the Hens might have the edge. "The advantage we have is that we know their personnel and the schemes they've used against us, and that helps," said Laycock. "The bad thing is that we've beat them and they've got the revenge motive."

Regardless of any psychological edge, if the Hens are to advance to the quarterfinals they will have to contain the passing tribe quarterback of Ken Lambiotte.

Against the Hens this year,

Lambiotte completed 22 of 36 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

Through the course of 1986, the quarterback has compiled some impressive statistics. He has completed more than 220 passes for a completion ratio of 61.7 percent. He has been averaging more than 247 yards passing a game and threw 22 touchdowns with only 14 interceptions.

When looking downfield, Lambiotte searches out his favorite receiver, Michael "The Flea" Clemons, who caught 72 passes

this year and racked up another 1,000 yards rushing.

When Lambiotte is not throwing to Clemons, he has a host of talented receivers in Dave Szydlak (55 catches for 13.7 yards per catch), Harry Mehre (47 receptions for a 16.6 yards per catch), Chris Gessner (15 catches for 15.9 yards per catch) and tight end Tom Lewis (20 catches for 11.1 yards per catch).

All of which has Raymond very concerned, considering it is no secret that his pass defense has been victimized all year by the

floating pigskin. The Hens have allowed more than 289 yards a game through the air.

"It's like you're between a rock and a hard place," said Raymond. "We've got 11 people and you can't steal two more. If you rush them all, you've got no one to cover. And if you make them all cover, there's no one to rush. You have to make a decision that takes away the thing that has the greatest chance of beating you."

One bright spot for the Hens is

See HENS/2b

Kara Maley: End of U.D. sports era

Last of family to compete for Hens

by Bruce Johnson

It is an end of an era for the Maley family, an era that has borne witness to three Maley children contributing to the success of University of Delaware athletic programs.

The era came to an end this season with the youngest Maley — Kara — playing in her last Blue Hen volleyball game after four years of competing.

"It's definitely an end of an era," said Kara, whose father Ed is the defensive co-ordinator for the Blue Hen football team. "It's been a tradition that we all wear 21 and we don't have anyone to pass that on to."

The wearing of the number 21 on uniform jerseys was initiated by Kara's brother Bill, who played football in the Hens' secondary. Kara's sister Chris also wore the number when she played for the Hen volleyball team.

"It was my brother who started it," said Kara. "We all liked the Pirates because my dad is from Pittsburgh, and we looked at Roberto (Clemente, who wore 21) as more than just an athlete. He had outside interests

and he cared about others and that carried over to the incident when he was flying to Nicaragua. We wanted to emphasize those same ideals."

Clemente died in a plane crash en route to assist victims of a tragic earthquake.

Both of Kara's siblings were very successful, with Bill recording All-American honors and Chris, who captured the volleyball team in her final year from 1977-80. With the ever present comparisons to her brother and sister shadowing her every move, others might have chosen a different college to attend. Not Kara.

"When I was picking colleges in high school I always knew that I was going to Delaware," she said. "My family would have supported me in whatever I had done, but I knew I was coming here."

That family support is the cornerstone of the Maley household. Despite the various athletic interests and ultimate conflicts which it produced, the Maleys always tried to have at least one family member present whenever another Maley competed.

In fact, Ed Maley revealed that

See MALEY/3b



Wisniewski also ends Hen career

For the Wisniewski family, 1986 also marks the end of an era. The Wisniewski era ended this fall when the youngest of eight children, Clare, participated in her last Blue Hen volleyball game.

Much like Kara Maley, who also ended a family era this year, Wisniewski's father was employed by the University of Delaware, where he coached four different sports including football.

Also like Maley, Wisniewski's brother played for the Blue Hen football team, gaining All-

American notice, and her sister Mary was a four-year letter winner for the Blue Hen volleyball team.

As well, Wisniewski teamed up with Maley at Newark High School in 1981 to win the state volleyball championship and earned All-State honors.

In college, although Wisniewski did not play as significant a role as Maley, she still contributed, recording 19 kills, ten digs and five perfect passes.

"It was hard adjusting to not playing as much in college," said Wisniewski, who is a community

and family service major. "I was raised in an athletic family and I was always starting. Then, getting to the college where the level of play is so high, I had to face the fact that I wasn't a top quality player. But I supported the team and gave feedback to the players."

"You don't have to be on the court to be on the team, I'm going to miss the friendships, the work-outs and always being together."

Also like Maley, Wisniewski grew up within the happy confines of the Blue Hen family.

Kara Maley (21) and other Newark area players on the University of Delaware volleyball team: Clare Wisniewski (40), Regina Knotts (10), Julie Earhart (13), Carol Gwost (15), Nancy Griskowitz (33) and Betsy Tong (11). Missing from picture is Traci Tomashek.

"The University of Delaware is part of my family," she said. "We just ranged around every place growing up together. Everyone knows you no matter where you are. Sometimes that can be difficult, though."

Although she is the proud owner of many happy memories during her stay in Newark, Wisniewski stated that one of her favorites occurred while in high school.

"Winning the state championship when I was a junior at Newark," she said smiling brightly. "It was incredible."

SPORTS

Turkey Trot is lucky 13th for White, Beaumont

145 turn out for annual 10-k race

The 13th annual Newark Turkey Trot 10-kilometer race held at Barksdale Park Saturday morning proved to be the lucky 13th for Steve White and Patti Beaumont, who captured their first Turkey Trot titles and accompanying winners' turkeys.

White cruised the sunny, wind-swept course in 32 minutes and seven seconds. He was followed by Newark native and University of Delaware cross country runner Rob Rainey at 32 minutes and 40 seconds.

At the outset of the race, White and Rainey broke from the pack and made it a two-man race. At the halfway point, they were only a few seconds off with Rainey looking to make his move on the steep upgrade of Barksdale Road. Although he gained ground, the speedy White was able to take the advantage on the ensuing downhill slopes.

"He runs the downhills really well," said Rainey of White. "That first upgrade I caught up to him but he proved too strong on the downhills. That was the difference."

For White, it was his first Turkey Trot title in over seven years of competing. He is currently enrolled at Temple University, where he is a member of the track team.

"This is the first year I ever won this race and I've been here a lot."

said White after congratulating Rainey. "This was a warm-up to next week's run (Athletes for MS on Thanksgiving morning at Brandywine Creek State Park). I was surprised I ran so fast and I guess that's because he was pushing me."

In the women's division, Beaumont left all challengers far behind as she breezed through the 6.2-mile course in 41 minutes and five seconds to finish 35th overall.

For Beaumont, who had surgery earlier this year, it was her first win since the operation and her first Turkey Trot win ever.

"I think I won, didn't I?" she asked afterward, unsure of her competition. "I thought I was in the lead but I wasn't sure. I was running by myself because there was a gap and I had to keep looking for signs to see if I was going right. It's a good feeling."

The local race, which is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, drew 145 entries, down about 15 percent from last year. Still, the competition was keen, featuring such high quality runners as Newark's own Doug White, and everyone appeared to enjoy themselves as much as any year.

"I'm satisfied because everyone who comes enjoys themselves," said Race Director Charlie Emerson. "Even if we had only 50 runners, it would have been successful in my mind."



Steve White (above) crosses the finish line for his first-ever victory in the Newark Turkey Trot 10-kilometer race. At left, a group of runners makes the turn onto Barksdale Road for their second go-round on the popular city course.



BUCS/from 1b

From there, the Bucs drove 67 yards in seven plays, reaching paydirt on Gatewood's 5-yard run with 4:30 remaining in the third quarter. The PAT was blocked, leaving Caravel ahead 15-0.

DiNardo had nothing but praise for his players and staff after the game. "To come in here and have this kind of success, in the first year it's a dream come true. I just have to thank my coaching staff and all the players," he said.

HENS/from 1b

the Tribe defense. They have had their troubles this season allowing more than 22 points a game. They have been particularly vulnerable to the run, allowing more than 203 yards on the ground of 386 yards per game total defense.

"I think our defense has played much better in the last part of the year," said Laycock. "I don't know if we'll make any changes. We've played 11 games and I don't see changing at this point."

SPORTS FILE

Volleyball

Newark League

Standings in the Newark Volleyball League as of Nov. 19 were as follows:

Green Division	
Unknowns	16 2
Set Em Up	13 5
Westvaco	11 7
Tetra Tech Richardson	7 11
Network	4 14
Cons	1 17
Blue Division	
Mr. Pizza	18 0
Taylor's	15 3
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SPORTS

Yellowjackets end long season with victory

Head coach Butch Simpson proud of '86 squad

by Bruce Johnson

For the first time in three seasons, the Newark High School football locker room was witness to a scene that most teams go through annually.

After capturing two consecutive state championship crowns, the 'Jacket football team faced the finality of the 1986 season, one which would not continue into December.

Their 20-0 victory over Concord was far removed as teary-eyed coaches and players shuffled across the cold cement locker room floor, embracing each other with the sudden sadness of losing a best friend.

"It's been a difficult week," said coach Butch Simpson after he had slowly circled the locker room congratulating each player. "You've been with the kids so long and they've done everything you've asked them to do. Even though it didn't always work, there was never any doubt that they gave it their best effort."

This particular locker room scene appeared to have a more intense emotional atmosphere than others around the state. After being involved with championship feelings for the two previous seasons, the seniors' eyes displayed a degree of uncertainty revealing their lack of practice in such a situation. They walked around the room hugging each other and lingering in the mud-stained gridiron garments that they had worn with pride.

"It was a pretty emotional time for the seniors because it's our last game and a lot of us felt like we let the coaches down," said Mike Clarke, who completed a

fine season with two interceptions on the day. "We wanted to win it for them. It's just a real emotional time and I can't really explain it."

Simpson quickly disqualified the seniors' so-called 'failure' and stated he was very proud of the team.

"That's a part of being the victim of following two state championship teams," said Simpson. "I don't feel that they let us down at all. There's no question in my mind that they tried their very best every time they walked out onto the field. That's all you can ask for."

For Simpson, who has shared a great deal with this particular senior class — two state championships and his own heart problems a year ago when it was feared that he might not coach again — seeking this year end was difficult.

"I'm pretty sentimental and emotional, as are most coaches, and I don't think the kids realize how significant they are to each individual coach and what they give us. They may not know now, but hopefully in the future they will," he said.

Even with the shadow of the previous years in their midst, the 1986 'Jackets, lacking depth, size and a wealth of talent, were still able to mount an impressive 6-3-1 campaign and were just a few plays from making the tournament.

They provided a great deal of exciting football for the 'Jacket faithful and achieved one of the biggest upsets of the year when they defeated Salesianum in their very first game of the season. Yet, Simpson believes their greatest accomplishment occurred off the field.



Concord defenders stretch to capture Newark's elusive Mike Clark.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

"What I really enjoyed about watching them is the bond that's between them," said Simpson. "We're talking about kids from the city and kids from the suburbs and the respect is there for each other, and that's what any team should bring about. You achieve that and you achieve everything."

For the seniors, it is always important to end the season with a win. Regarding the victory over Concord, helped ease the pain of not being invited to the tournament.

"It kind of does," said Craig Callahan, who will no doubt be hearing from a deluge of college scouts seeking his football talents on their campuses. "It was a good season but since we had two state championships we felt that we didn't live up to the other teams. But I felt we still had a good year and I'm sure everyone else did, as well. We just didn't have the talent or the depth but we tried our best."

"It's very positive. 6-3-1 is a good season," said Clark. "We would have liked to have gone to the tournament but it just didn't work out. I enjoyed my three years here and I wish the underclassmen the best of luck."

our program," said Viera. "She's a very steady player who doesn't get overly excited but the type that gets the job done. She contributes in all aspects of the game besides being an excellent setter and leader."

Kara will graduate with an English/Journalism degree this February after winter session. Although she hates to leave, she admits there comes a time when everyone "has to stray."

"I have a lot of good memories of growing up as part of Delaware volleyball and Delaware football and all the people that I've met here. It's like a family here," she said, a tear forming in her eye. "This has been a rough year for me and without some of these people being here, it would have made a difference."

Maley. After leading Newark High School to the 1981 state volleyball tournament and receiving All-State honors, Maley damaged her knee playing basketball. It was a time when her playing career almost ended.

"My first reaction when I heard about the surgery was that I'd never play again," said Maley. "Then when I calmed down and I talked to other people, I realized I could come back. My parents offered a lot of support and help during my rehabilitation."

With determination and courage, Maley recuperated and got herself ready to play for Barb Viera's Hen volleyball team. There she started three seasons and was elected captain her final two seasons.

"Kara has contributed a lot to

MALEY/From 1b

In the very last game that he watched Kara play, he secretly rooted against the Hens after they had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in games, hoping they would win in five games so that he could watch her play longer.

"We're really going to miss it," said Ed with a reflective smile. "After having the family so involved in athletics it's going to be a big adjustment for all of us. With Kara, it's been fun watching her grow and progress and get better with each year."

This year was one of Maley's best as a Hen. She led the team in service aces (63) and digs (242), while ranking among the East Coast Conference leaders in assists with 637.

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St. Mark's head coach Jack Smiley makes a point during loss to archrival Salesianum Friday night.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

Sallies tops St. Mark's

Spartans fall in bid for season-ending upset over archrival

by Bruce Johnson

With spirits and heads down, the mud-soaked St. Mark's High School football team trudged off the bombed out Baynard Stadium field Friday night after losing to Salesianum 21-0.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Spartans to a 4-6 record, the frozen Spartan marching band voiced the thoughts of the Spartan faithful by chanting, "We are proud of you."

It was a thought that was echoed by St. Mark's head coach Jack Smiley.

"I thought we played with a great deal of heart and character, particularly on defense," said Smiley, his feet shifting in the divots that were once the Baynard Stadium's grassy turf. "We played against field conditions all night and 21-0 is nowhere near indicative of how the defense played. They played an excellent game out there regardless of what the scoreboard said."

The defense did play well, as they did not allow the Sals to drive on them all night. Each of the Sallies touchdowns were set up by

Spartan turnovers in their own end.

"Offensively, we're playing against a great defense," said Smiley. "Plus when they take away a touchdown from us it makes it tough."

Smiley was referring to a Jim Lazarski 85-yard touchdown run that was called back when the sideline judge whistled Lazarski out of bounds back at the Spartan 26-yard line.

The play occurred at the midway point of the second quarter with the Sals leading 3-0. Forced to start over, Spartan quarterback Scott Roberts was intercepted by the Sals' Phil Marion, who ramblined 21 yards to the Spartan 26. Four plays later, Marion hammered the Spartan coffin nail deeper, crossing the goal line from ten yards out to take a 10-0 lead.

"If we get that touchdown, then they don't get theirs," said Smiley of the importance of the call. "I was right there and he was six inches in bounds. There's no question that he scored. How important was it? It was extremely important considering the way our defense was playing."

Sallies added another field goal with 33 seconds left in the first half

after picking off another Roberts pass and returning it to the Spartan 26-yard line. All of the Sals' scores in the first half came on drives that began inside the Spartan 30-yard line.

In the second half, the Sallies offense was shut down, with their only score coming off a Paul Longo 26-yard pass interception touchdown run.

But as well as the Spartan defense played, the Sals defenders played even better. They completely dominated the line of scrimmage, allowing the Spartan offense just four first downs and 52 total offensive yards.

"We tried to come out in an unbalanced line and run our backs to the weak side," said Smiley. "In fact, that's what Lazarski scored on but we weren't successful enough on a regular basis so we went back to our regular offensive set."

For the Spartan seniors, it was a disappointing end to an up and down season. After upsetting Newark and ending their winning

streak, the Spartans have struggled, reaching a low point with a disheartening loss to McKean.

Facing a 3-5 record, the Spartans could have easily folded. Instead they re-grouped and played two strong games to close out the season.

"The seniors should be proud of their effort out here tonight," said Smiley. "They came together as a group and played with a lot of heart. The easiest thing for them to do was to quit but they hung tough and played hard until the final second of the game."

For senior Jim Lazarski, the season finale was an emotional one. "We had a real tough season and we came out and played a good game but they were just really big and overpowered us," said Lazarski. "They really didn't drive on us and we played tough. That's all you can do."

"I feel good about the season," he added. "I learned a lot and made a lot of good friends. It was good except for those few down spots."

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SPORTS

The comeback kid

St. Mark's star runner Martin Brans determined to return from injury

by Bruce Johnson

The wooded countryside that surrounds the home of St. Mark's High School's All-State cross country runner Martin Brans is an ideal setting for a runner.

In years past, Brans jogging through the pastoral scene was as much a part of the environment as the horses, farmland and historic houses.

But for the next few months, Brans will be missing from that scene due to a car accident that left his right leg and arm damaged.

Brans fractured his right femur and chipped the radial head in the elbow three days before the Nov. 8 state cross country championships, which he was expected to win after capturing the New Castle County cross country championship four days earlier.

For the competitive Brans, it was the second consecutive season in which his cross country season had been interrupted.

"I feel like I'm jinxed," said Brans with a smile, recalling a bout with mononucleosis last year that kept him out for a month. "After the accident, the first couple of days were really tough but I'm over it now. My friends and family helped out a lot. I made out pretty good considering what might have happened."

Originally, Brans thought his injury was not that severe. Immediately following the accident, Brans hurried off to a phone booth to call the police and the emergency squads. Although he felt little pain, doctors discovered through x-rays that Brans had acquired a very rare spiral fracture in his femur.

"After the accident I was walking around and I was real lucky that I didn't split it right up. My whole leg would have separated," said Brans. "If that had happened, that would have been it for track."

As of now, Brans believes that

he will be able to compete this spring and fare well. He has been fitted with a special brace in which he is doing stretching and minor exercises to keep his leg strong.

"In four months over the summer I came a long way, so I feel that I can recover and do well," said Brans, who believes he'll be running again in February. "I was really psyched for this year but I'm still going to go for it and do the best I can. I'm confident that I can but if I don't, well, I'll be upset but I'll have learned something from it."

As is customary with people, while Brans was in the hospital rumors began to float around concerning his condition, the nature of the accident and his trip to the phone booth. At one point, Brans had supposedly sprinted two miles on two broken legs to reach a phone booth to save his dying girlfriend.

"No, I ran about 100 yards and really I didn't even run, I just kind of got over there," Brans said with a smile. "I heard all kinds of different stories—that I ran two miles, that I was drunk, that my girlfriend was in the car and hurt and that I broke both my legs and would never run again. It was strange."

What isn't strange is Brans' determination to reassert himself as one of Delaware's premier high school runners. Despite being in a brace, he has refused to feel sorry for himself and has already taken steps towards his rehabilitation.

He plans to go biking in several weeks and hopes to start a swimming exercise that involves the motion of running without the stress on the legs.

Brans hopes to earn a track scholarship to St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and believes that he can regain his old form and convince the school's track coaches to take an interest in his abilities.

"Right now I'm just trying to find things to do," he said. "I'm looking forward to rehabilitation and getting something for my mind to concentrate on. I don't think the injury will affect my chances of getting a scholarship. I'm going to try and come out in the spring and impress the coaches. They know my times and my injury, and if I can come back and do well than I'll be alright."

But for the time being, Brans will have to find other things to do. "I love running," said Brans. "Now I wake up and I don't know what to do."



Martin Brans hopes to soon give up his crutches for a place on the cinders.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

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SPORTS



Former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Chris Short (left) was the guest of honor during a Newark Rotisserie League awards dinner for baseball fanatics. With Short are (from left, standing) George Kraut, 1986 National League Rotisserie champ; Mike Pinto, 1986 American League Rotisserie champ; John Corradin, J.W. Som commissioner; (from left, kneeling) J.J. Records, J.W. Som commissioner; and Dan Farrow, 1986 J.W. Som American League champ.

SPORTS FILE

All Stars

Capitol Trail

It was a good day for the West teams in the Capitol Trail Junior Football League all-star games held Sunday.

In the opener, the West junior team blanked the East 28-0. The West senior team also won, nipping the East 16-12.

Bastianelli

Hen captain

Paul Bastianelli, a two-time East Coast Conference champion at the 134 pound class, has been named team captain of the 1986-87 University of Delaware wrestling squad, Blue Hen head coach Paul Billy announced last week.

A former Delaware high school champion at Sussex Central High School, Bastianelli will lead a group of eight letterwinners into

the season. The Hens, who put together a 10-5-2 dual meet record last winter, will begin official action Dec. 6 at the Lafayette Tournament.

"I think Paul has already shown great leadership capabilities," said Billy, who enters his 24th season at Delaware this season. "He has great technique and good moves and he has really helped out some of the other guys on the team. I think he has to be considered the top candidate in the ECC at his class this season."

Bastianelli, a senior 142-pounder from Georgetown, brings a career record of 50-17-2 into the season ranking him sixth on the all-time Hen list in wins. He tallied a fine 19-3-1 overall record and 15-1 dual meet slate last season at the 142-pound class before bowing in the ECC tournament following a shoulder injury.

He won his first ECC title as a freshman in 1983 and won again in 1985 as a sophomore. Both times he advanced to the NCAA Division I tournament.

Murray

Hall of Fame

William Murray, principal of McVey Elementary School, has been inducted into the Delaware State College Sports Hall of Fame.

Murray played halfback for the Hornets from 1952-56. He and 45 other athletes were inducted into the Hall after the Delaware State-Northeastern football game.

Bowling

YABA tournament

Two teams from Newark bowling lanes captured first place in the northern Delaware YABA tournament held Nov. 8 and 9 at Prices Lanes.

Lucky 5 from Brookside Lanes racked up 2,343 pins to win the girls crown for Division 3 (ages 11 and under), while Blue Hen Strikers from Blue Hen Lanes totaled 2,425 pins to capture the boys crown in the same division.

Also in Division 3 girls competition, Strike N Spares of Bowlerama totaled 2,336 pins for second place and Seletok of Prices Lanes totaled 2,279 pins for third place. Among Division 3 boys, Slap Shots of Holiday Lanes with 2,410 pins came in second while Griffin of Prices Lanes with 2,354 pins came in third.

In Division 2 (ages 12-14), the girls winners were Lucky 4 of Bowlerama (2,774 pins), Dallas' Girls of Holiday Lanes (2,751 pins) and Renshaw of Prices Lanes (2,664 pins). Boys winners were Supinski of Prices Lanes (2,885 pins), Full Force of Bowlerama (2,834 pins) and Godlewski of Silverside (2,824 pins).

In Division 1 (ages 15-21), the girls winners were Rock N Roll Animals of Prices Lanes (3,211 pins), Terminators of Bowlerama (3,101 pins) and Morning Zoo of Brookside Lanes (3,050 pins).

Division 1 boys winners were Genesis of Bowlerama (3,317 pins), Poppitt of Prices Lanes (3,292 pins) and Bowling Bears of Bowlerama (3,228).

Ninety three teams and 465 youths participated in the tournament.

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SPORTS



Photo/Butch Comegys
Jubilant Caravel football players lead head coach Bill DiNardo off the field after win over St. Elizabeth.

Caravel teams have fared well this season

Tourney-bound gridders led the way

Headed by a resurgent football squad, Caravel Academy fall sports teams racked up strong performances this year.

The Buccaneer football team finished the season with an 8-2 record and a first-ever invitation to the state tournament in Division II. Caravel will face Laurel High School at 2 p.m. Saturday at Laurel.

The Bucs were led this season by running back Mark Gatewood, who had about 1,500 yards rushing and was among the state's scoring leaders.

Other key players on coach Bill DiNardo's squad were quarterback Tom Lyons and receiver Steve Duncan. Among the key defenders were Burt Hutchison and Chris Harris.

After reaching the state tournament in 1985, the Caravel soccer team fell to 4-10-2 this season. But coach Jim Clark's squad did have quite a few bright spots, including the play of David Bugher, Sarosh Havewala and Kirk Gerhart.

Bugher, a 10-year veteran of youth soccer with overseas experience to his credit, has scored 41 goals and tallied 18 assists in the last two seasons for the Bucs. He will be back in 1987.

Goalie Havewala recorded four shutouts this season, including

two against highly regarded St. Andrews and Mount Pleasant.

Gerhart, a sophomore, is a seasoned veteran and on-field leader with seven years of youth league play. He, too, has overseas experience.

Outstanding seniors on this year's team were: Scott Wilcox, J.J. Manubay, Matt Sheridan, Chris Rice, Andrew Lester, Sanjay Savla and Tom Ross.

In its first season, the girls field hockey team recorded a .500 season with a 6-6-2 record. The team was coached by former University of Delaware standout Kathy Harmon, and featured seniors Denise Stief, Annie McCloskey, Ronda VerCammen and Jill Reppert.

The girls volleyball team finished 6-7, with wins over Tatnall, Friends, Tower Hill, Westtown and Sanford.

The team featured Michelle Crouse, a senior co-captain who led the team with 80 service points and 21 aces. Junior Kristin Hart had 77 service points and 18 aces, and senior co-captain Serena Jerrell had 44 spikes and 18 kills.

Other team members were Chrissy Eagan, Colleen Slater, LaToya Briscoe, Betsy Czeiner, Jennifer Wolske and Maria Saavedra.

SPORTS FILE

Hoops

Hen captains

Lisa Cano, a 5-9 junior guard from Wallingford, Pa., and Jill Joslin, a 5-8 senior guard-forward from Mt. Laurel, Pa., have been named co-captains of the 1986-87 University of Delaware women's basketball squad, head coach Joyce Perry announced last week.

The Blue Hens, who went 15-15 last season and advanced to the East Coast Conference championship game before falling to Lehigh, will begin their 16th season of competition Dec. 1 when they host LaSalle at Delaware Field House.

Cano, a graduate of Strath Haven High School, will be serving as a co-captain for the second straight season after becoming the first sophomore in Delaware history to receive the honors in 1985-86. She enters the season as the Hens' top returning scorer after scoring 9.0 points per game, pulling 3.3 rebounds, and collecting a team-high 62 steals to go with 77 assists in 1985-86.

She has played in all 58 games since arriving at Delaware, starting all 30 games a year ago.

Cano, a business major at Delaware, is 11th on the all-time Delaware scoring list (534 points), seventh on the assist list (155), and fifth on the steal list (127).

"Lisa is an outstanding all-around player," said Perry, who enters her ninth season with an 111-65 record. "She has the most playing experience on the team and her leadership on the court is really a bonus for us."

Joslin, a graduate of Mt. Laurel High School, is one of only three seniors on the squad this season and is a three-year letterwinner. A fine perimeter shooter, Joslin was

the Hens' first guard off the bench last season when she responded with 4.9 points and 2.1 rebounds playing in all 30 contests.

"Jill is an excellent perimeter shooter and she has the ability to see the open player," said Perry of the history major. "I think she will be a good leader for us as a fourth-year player."

The Hens will field a young team with four freshmen in the frontcourt after losing three starters from last year's squad. In all, six letterwinners return.

Bicycling

White Clay Club

The White Clay Bicycle Club will hold five rides this week, including a pair Thanksgiving Day.

The first of the Thanksgiving rides is for competitive riders, a time trial to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Fraser Road off U.S. 40. For details, call 239-4948.

Later, at 9:30 a.m., a 32-mile turkey trot ride will begin at Buckley's Tavern in Centerville. The ride will be over rolling hills at a 10-12 mph pace. Call 994-0916.

The Tree of Life Craft Fair will be the destination of a ride Saturday, Nov. 29. Participants will leave Barksdale Park in Newark at 10 a.m. for a 40-mile tour at 10 mph, and at 10:30 a.m. for a 40-mile ride at 14 mph.

Riders should bring food for a picnic. Call 994-0916 for the 10 a.m. ride, 994-9161 for the 10:30 a.m. ride.

Two rides will be held Sunday, Nov. 30. A mystery ride of 40-60 miles at 15 mph pace will leave from Buckley's Tavern at 10 a.m. Call 798-7717.

Later, at 1 p.m., a 40-mile ride at 12 mph to New Boulton will begin at Delcastle Recreation Center. Call 999-8395.

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LIFESTYLE

Medical Center names Barnes board chair

Occupancy, admissions on rise

David K. Barnes, executive vice president of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, has been elected chairman of The Medical Center of Delaware board of directors and executive committee.

Stepping down was William G. Simeral, chairman of five years. Simeral, who saw The Medical Center through its massive building and remodeling program, particularly construction of Christiana Hospital and renovating of Wilmington Hospital, was honored with a special resolution.

Robert P. Barnett and Harry Corless were elected vice chairmen of the board of directors and Corless will also serve as vice chairman of the executive committee. New trustees and board members of the coming year were also elected.

In highlighting the last fiscal year, Center President Allen L. Johnson said The Medical Center is "bucking the national trend,"

because both occupancy and admissions are up.

Occupancy at Christiana Hospital is 94 to 95 percent and 80 percent at Wilmington Hospital, Johnson noted, representing a 7 percent increase overall in 1986. The average length of stay at The Medical Center decreased from 7.4 days in 1985 to 7.1 days in 1986.

In areas of special interest, Johnson announced the cardiac surgery program, which started July 9, recently completed its 100th procedure.

Johnson also paid special tribute to the center's Junior Board which last year contributed more than \$250,000 towards equipment and improved patient care areas.

Caring for the poor, specifically "the underinsured and the uninsured," remains a priority of The Medical Center, Johnson stressed. The Medical Center contributed 11 cents of every dollar towards treatment of the poor in 1986.



Punk rocker Lee Stewart and girlfriend Pye hand out on Main Street.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

Mail order safeguards

Know your rights when shopping through catalogues

A cornucopia of mail-order catalogues is now cascading into the nation's mailboxes in time for Christmas shopping.

The catalogues offer consumers the convenience of shopping at home and an array of items not often found locally. But this burgeoning mail-order business can also present problems to the shopper who doesn't take certain commonsense precautions, says Pat Wilson, Delaware extension home economist.

"First, if the company is not well known, check its reputation with the Better Business Bureau locally or in the city closest to the company," Wilson says. A reputable company should list its street address and telephone number, so don't send for a product from a company that lists only a post office box number.

Also, don't order from a company if they require the use of a toll-free 800 number and a credit card.

Second, note the delivery or shipping times listed in the catalogue or ad, Wilson says. Late delivery is the biggest problem that shoppers experience; for holiday giving plan to order well before Thanksgiving.

Wilson adds that the Federal Trade Commission gives consumers certain rights when ordering by mail. A company must ship

an order within 30 days, unless the ad specifically states it will take longer. If an order can't be processed in 30 days, the customer must receive written notice of the new shipping date and be given a chance to cancel the order, accept the new shipping date or accept a substitute.

"This notice should contain a post-paid, self-addressed card or envelope," the specialist explains. "If you don't reply, the company can assume you accept the delay."

The FTC rule does not cover credit card orders placed by phone, photo finishing, seeds and plants, cash on delivery (COD) orders or magazine subscriptions (except the first issue).

"Shoppers should also find out the company's return policy," Wilson says. "If it is not stated, ask before you order." Some companies have a time limit on returns, whereas others have a "satisfaction guaranteed" policy.

Another important precaution is never send cash, but pay with a check, credit card or money order so you have a receipt. "Make a note of the merchant's name and address and the date you sent the order," Wilson says. When ordering by telephone, keep a record of the order, price, time and date of the conversation, and the name of the person you spoke with.

Finally, keep copies of all

advertisements, order forms, cancelled checks and charge account records. "These will be helpful if you run into problems later," Wilson says.

If something does go wrong with an order, consumers have several places to write to for help.

• First, contact the company, preferably in writing. Give your name, address, when and what was ordered, and what you want the company to do. Enclose copies of your check or credit card bill. Make a copy of this letter for yourself. If sending back an item, always insure it.

• If the company doesn't answer your complaint, write to "Action

Line," Direct Marketing Association Inc., 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

• If the item came by mail (not United Parcel Service or other delivery service), you can write to the Chief Postal Inspector, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

• You can call or write the local office of the Better Business Bureau will send letters directly to the company asking for resolution of the complaint.

• Contact the Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs and the consumer protection agency in the shipper's state.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-95. Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 728-5907	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19702 368-4904 SUNDAY Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Youth Group 5:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 Bible Study: Age Groups 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 120 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 721-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday: 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:45 A.M. Holy Communion 1:00 P.M. Evening Service	GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dallas Theological Seminary) 727-4431 "A Positive Bible Teaching Ministry"	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Tues./Fri. 11:30-2:00 Wed. 7:30-7:55 P.M. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Church School 9:15 Nursery Available Worship Service 10:30 The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave., 728-5829. Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry." WEDNESDAY Church of Christ 91 Salem Church Road Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 19702 728-4483 Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Chas. Hill Est. Newark, DE 19702 727-6176 Carl H. Kruelle Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 85 East Main Street 362-5874 Effective September 14, 1988 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the Nave: Church School: All Ages Nursery Available: 9:30 a.m. UMF "Broadcast WNRK 1260" Pastors: Clifford A. Amour, Jr., John I. Penn ALL WELCOME	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 18 Pelly Drummond Hill Rd. 727-2100 Pastor Rev. Dr. R. Dennis Maclester 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE J.R. CHURCH, NURSERY First Sunday Holy Communion	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Willa Rd. (Off Park Place) Sunday 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome
PRINCE OF PEACE ASSEMBLY 896 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Boys' Ranch) Sunday 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missions and Rain-bow), Paul H. Walters, Pastor.	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19702 727-4724 HOLY EUCHARIST 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH EPISCOPAL 276 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 19702 Holy Eucharist Sundays: 8, 10 & 5:30 Sunday School 9:50 AM Other Services Daily 368-4664 To list your church services, call 727-4724. Changes must be in by Fri. at 2 p.m.	NEWARK ALLIANCE CHURCH 653 Chestnut Hill Rd. 366-1887 Rev. John Perry, Pastor Sun. School 9:45 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Service 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 727-5190 or 721-5487 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Calvin Alt "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."	

LIFESTYLE

I recently formulated four laws dealing with domestic disasters. Although at this point they are not as famous as Murphy's or Parkinson's Laws, they soon will be. I have labelled them, in all modesty, Dorothy's All Encompassing Laws of Domestic Catastrophes, Cataclysms, and Calamities.

The First Law states: domestic disasters are forbidden when the father/husband is at home. Think about it, ladies. When was the last time you burned dinner and the smoke alarm went off, and you, your hysterical 7-year-old, a howling toddler and a frantically yowling dog were the only ones home and a grumpy neighbor phoned to tell you that your smoke alarm was shrieking and he couldn't hear the 6:30 news? I remember it well. That was the time my husband was in Cleveland.

Or what about the time the dishwasher overflowed? He was in Albany. Or the dryer stopped spinning? St. Louis. Or the dog got fleas? Detroit. Or the car wouldn't start? Portland. Or the sliding glass door jammed open in January? New Orleans. Or the children were throwing up all night? Atlanta. Or I was throwing up all night? Los Angeles. Or there was three feet of snow that needed to be shoveled? Miami.

The Second Law states: mothers are never properly dress-

ed for a disaster. More simply put, you are disaster-prone when you look like a disaster. Remember how often your mother told you to wear nice-looking underwear because "What, God forbid, if you are in an accident? What would the ambulance attendants think if your undergarments looked tatty or didn't match?"

And if perchance the ambulance attendants were too busy to notice how poorly your underwear matched, then the medical personnel in the emergency room surely would. And you wouldn't want to have them think badly of you, or judge your mother inadequate for not bringing you up properly because you weren't dressed for emergencies.

When one of mine was 3, he required a trip to the emergency room for stitches. Where was my husband? Houston. How was I dressed? Rollers in my hair, mangy fur slippers on my feet, stained slacks on my lower half, and an old maternity blouse on my upper half. Of course, as happens in all disasters, a bra strap snapped as we tore into the emergency room. I would have had to dress up to have made the cast of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road."

It was heartening to note, since my second law was in control, that

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



I was dressed just about right for an emergency room appearance. There was not one person there, patient or parent, who looked as if her underwear ranked above a 2.7 on the Matched Scale or was ready to be inspected by disapproving ambulance attendants or judgemental emergency room nurses.

How do I, and all other mothers, handle disasters? Very well, if I may say so myself. We don't permit ourselves to fall apart until everything is taken care of. And that, dear reader, is Dorothy's Third Law: no mother, worthy of the name, disintegrates until it is safe to do so or until there is a trustworthy person around to pick up the pieces.

Finally, not a single disaster has befallen me while I was wearing

nice-looking, matched underwear. In fact, a recent scientific study at a major midwestern university reinforces my point. The study established conclusively that matching underwear is the single most effective, and least expensive, domestic disaster deterrent available on the market today.

Thus, Dorothy's Fourth Law: listen to your mother—she is a shrewd and wise lady—always wear new, color-coordinated underwear, and you will never be part of a domestic catastrophe, cataclysm or calamity.

Microwave Thanksgiving turkey

Extension Service offers tips for top taste birds

If your turkey is small and you are pressed for time, try microwaving your Thanksgiving bird.

Turkeys up to 14 pounds may be microwaved, says Claudia Holden, University of Delaware extension home economist.

Larger turkeys fit too close to the oven ceiling where the microwaves are emitted. Even with frequent rotating, birds weighing more than 14 pounds may still overcook. Most microwave oven manuals list the maximum-sized turkey recommended for their oven.

Before defrosting the turkey, remove the wrapping and all metal closures. Place the turkey, breast side down, in a baking dish. Defrost on low power, six to eight minutes per pound, rotating bot-

tom to top and side to side. Shield areas that feel warm with small pieces of foil. Position the turkey so that the foil-covered parts are at least one inch from the sides of the microwave oven.

Remove the turkey from the oven and run cold water over the turkey and inside the cavities to loosen the giblets and the neck. Store the giblets and neck in the refrigerator until ready to use and let the bird stand in cold water until completely thawed.

When you are ready to begin microwaving, truss the drumsticks (if desired) with string or dental floss. Brush the turkey with equal parts of browned sauce and oil or water. Begin microwaving breast-side down in a baking dish, six minutes per pound on high. After half the cook-

ing time has elapsed, pour off accumulated juices and reserve them for basting or gravy.

Rotate the turkey, breast side up, and continue to microwave on medium high (roast four to six minutes per pound. Larger turkeys should be rotated three times after the first three quarters of the total cooking time has elapsed — side to side and, finally, breast side up.

Baste the turkey occasionally during microwaving and check through the oven door for areas which might be browning too fast. Use strips of foil to shield those areas, taking the same care in the placement of the foil as was done during defrosting. Leave the foil strips in place when rotating the bird.

A temperature probe or ther-

mometer can be used to check the temperature of the breast and thigh area of the turkey after microwaving is finished. Temperature should reach 170 degrees F in the breast meat and 175 to 180 degrees F for dark meat. Allow 10 to 20 minutes standing time. Use a foil cover over turkey during standing time. "Popout" doneness indicators are not reliable for microwaved birds but may be left in during cooking.



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Holiday exercise

Keep up regimen to keep off excess calories

Each holiday season Americans face the same dilemma — how to avoid overeating and still enjoy themselves.

Fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise, believes people can have their cake and eat it too — figuratively speaking, of course. Missett suggests that individuals set guidelines ahead of time.

"Give yourself daily caloric limits and stick to them, states Missett. "But, be realistic. Your daily limits should be close to your maintenance needs — the amount of calories you need to maintain your current weight." (Any calorie book will help you determine this number.)

"Don't abandon a regular, balanced diet. Eating 500 calories one day and 3000 the next is not the correct way to set daily caloric limits. In fact, your daily caloric limits shouldn't fluctuate by more than 500 calories," says Missett.

Missett stresses that exercise is one of the most important factors in determining whether your holi-

day celebrations will leave you feeling great or feeling fat. "It can help you compensate when you eat too much," she explains.

According to Newark Jazzercise instructor Deanie Padham, you can stay in shape with these tips:

- Enlist the support of family members. Let them know how important maintaining your fitness program is to you, and that you'll need their help. Delegate tasks by having others wrap presents or run to the grocery store, so you can squeeze in a workout.

- Schedule your workouts just as you would an appointment. When you have a specific time frame in mind, and it's the only opportunity you have to exercise, you're more likely to do it.

- Keep a fitness diary. Buy yourself an early Christmas gift, and keep track of all your workouts. Not only will it motivate you, but you'll know when you've let too many days slide between exercise sessions.

- Find an exercise partner, or several. Why not organize a

skating party, a walking tour to see neighborhood Christmas lights, or a game of tag in the snow when your family is all together?

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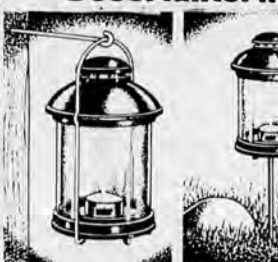
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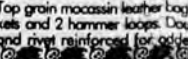
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THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Happy Thanksgiving! I hope that you and all of your loved ones near and far have a joyous celebration of this truly American holiday.

For many, the Thanksgiving celebration is the precursor of an even more festive season. Well, for those readers and for any of their friends who love good theater, I have a great idea.

Just in time for the holidays — and in the spirit of the holidays The Playhouse in Wilmington has announced the Tony Award-Winning comedy hit "I'm Not Rappaport" by Herb Gardner. The play opens for eight performances on Tuesday, Dec. 16. It closes Sunday, Dec. 21.

The excitement is heightened by the fact that the producers, Lewis Allen and Martin Heinfing, are sending the original Broadway stars to head the national road company of the play. Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little will lead the cast and Cheryl Giannini, who created the role of Clara on Broadway, will be along to add to the excitement. Others in the cast are Tom Stechschulte, Kevin M. Moccia, Catherine Christanson and Richard Hoxie.

Daniel Sullivan, who directed the Broadway production, will be staging the production at The Playhouse. The sets are by Tony Walton with costumes by Robert Morgan and lighting by Pat Collins.

"I'm Not Rappaport" concerns the adventures (perhaps misadventures is a better word) of two lively senior citizens who strike up an unusual friendship in New York's Central Park. The crazy quilt world that brings them together includes siblings, pushers, artists, joggers and muggers — just to name a few — and the way their friendship develops is both heartwarming and

hilarious.

I couldn't think of a better season of the year for a play like this. Not only could we all use a break from the rushing, it would make a great gift idea as well.

In an interview, Herb Gardner recounted how he got the idea for "I'm Not Rappaport." He recalled, "There was an old white guy and an old black guy. They'd be silent for long periods, and then they'd yell at each other. And then there would be silence, and then they'd be yelling. And yet, they would come back every day; they wouldn't sit with anybody but each other. They were obviously friends and getting a big kick out of hollering at each other."

Gardner went on, I was writing something else entirely, but I started imagining what these two old guys were yelling, why they were friends and it just kind of took over."

Gardner was happy it "took over." The play not only won the Tony Award, but the Outer Critics Circle award as well.

"I'm Not Rappaport" will be on the boards eight times in The Playhouse, located in the duPont Building. Eight o'clock performances will be Tuesday through Saturday, two o'clock performances on Wednesday and Saturday and a three o'clock performance on Sunday, the final performance.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$35. For information or reservations, you may call The Playhouse at 656-4401. If you are downtown anytime soon you may also stop by the box office which is located just off the Market Street entrance of the duPont Building.

Here's a great chance to see a Broadway show, with the original stars and without the hassle of going to New York this time of year. Enjoy!



Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little cavort in a scene from "I'm Not Rappaport."

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Lecture

Newark Symphony Society

The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor a pre-concert lecture and supper at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. J.A. Gerster, 205 Hullihen Drive, Newark.

Michael Foster, music resources supervisor at the University of Delaware and a host of the WXDR-RM classical music program "Fine Tuning," will be the guest lecturer. His lecture will focus on two of the compositions which will be played at the Dec. 14 concert of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, "The Herbrides Overture" by Mendelssohn and Mussorgsky's "Pictures At an Exhibition."

The cost of the lecture and supper is \$8.50 per person. Reservations are limited to 30 persons and can be made by calling 737-7207.

The concert, to be held on the University of Delaware campus, will feature Francis Orval, horn soloist. He will be heard in the "Horn Concerto" by Tomasi. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for Adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

Concert

NewArk Choral

The New Ark Choral will present a Christmas Concert at Newark United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

The program, "The Many Moods of Christmas," will feature Baldassare Galluppi's "Magnificat" as well as works by Vittoria and Haydn, and carols of the season.

Newark United Methodist Church is located at 69 E. Main St., with plenty of parking available in adjacent city lots. No admission will be charged, but free will donations will be received. For further information, call 368-4946.

Portions of this same program will also be presented at Cokesbury Village auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. As is typical of concerts at Cokesbury no admission is charged, but a reservation is suggested by calling the main desk.

B. Galluppi worked and composed in the same era as Mozart, and although little known in contemporary music, worked in both London and in Venice. His operas had some impact on the development of the form, while his output of church music was small, and not widely known.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Events

Theatre, music, arts

Theatre

• "My Fair Lady" is being staged at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Arden, through Dec. 20. Tickets for the show and buffet are \$16 for Thursdays, \$17 for Fridays and Sundays, and \$18.50 for Saturdays.

Music

• Pianists Lisa Blyler Wilson and John L. Wilson will perform special Thanksgiving concerts at Longwood Gardens, U.S. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 and Sunday, Nov. 30. The concerts will be in the Main Conservatory ballroom. They are free with regular admission of \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 5-14 and free for children under 6. Call (215) 388-6741.

• The University of Delaware Jazz Ensembles I and II will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 in Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Music will include works by Count Basie, Mark Taylor, Don Menza, Sammy Nestico, Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock.

• Timothy S. McGovern, nationally recognized bassoonist, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the University of Delaware campus. McGovern, who is on the University faculty, will perform works by Corelli, Steinmetz, Saint-Saens and Miroshnikov. He will be accompanied on piano by Ruth Palmer. The recital is free and open to the public.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra and Choral Ensemble will join forces for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 9th and duPont Streets, Wilmington. Featured soloists are soprano Patricia Hoy Conrad, mezzo soprano Barbara Solomon, tenor Frank Knausz and bass Edward Boquz. Tickets are

\$15 for adults and \$8 for students. Call 656-7374.

• The Wilmington Madrigal Singers will perform a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 8th and Shipley Streets, Wilmington. Works will include a variety of musical styles, and will feature a song dedicated to the Challenger space shuttle crew which was written by group member Thomas Hench. A suggested donation of \$3 will be accepted at the door.

• The Diamond State Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present a program entitled "USO Show Tonight" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at Salesianum School, 18th and Broom Streets, Wilmington. The show is a musical melodrama set in the 1940s. It will feature patriotic music and the big band sound. Performing will be the Diamond Chorus and My Fair Ladies quartet. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for students, senior citizens or groups. Call 834-2552. The Diamond State Chapter is Delaware's only representative chapter in the Sweet Adelines organization.

Art exhibitions

• Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will feature three different viewpoints in clay in two exhibitions. The first, "Shadows," featuring work by Judy Jacobi, will run Dec. 5-11. The second will feature "Sanctuary" by Douglas Stapleton and "Citizen Art" by Janet Cleveland, and will run Dec. 12-18. An opening reception for "Shadows" will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. An opening reception for "Sanctuary" and "Citizen Art" will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. Gallery 20 hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and by appointment. Call 731-4682.

• "Worth a Thousand Words," an exhibition of work by six northern Delaware photographers, will run Nov. 23 through Dec. 21 at the Center for the Creative Arts, Del. 82, Yorklyn. The exhibition will feature work by Marj Gravett, Phil Young, Mac duPont, Ingo Schukraft, Debbie Mitchell and Jack Burke. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 239-2434.



The Wilmington Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Thomas (left), will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 8th and Shipley Streets, Wilmington. Christmas music will be featured. Suggested donation is \$3.

Sunday. Call 239-2434.

• The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., will present an exhibition of oil and pastel paintings by Russell Lee Finley from Nov. 23-Dec. 14. The gallery is located next to Finley's Art Shoppe, across from Avon. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An opening reception for the artist will be held noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

• "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 arts 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.

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.

• Watercolorist Marion 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

ENTERTAINMENT

Van Gogh!

New York trip

The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Tuesday, Dec. 9 to view the exhibition, "van Gogh in Saint-Remy and Auvers."

A bus will leave from the museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. It will arrive at the Metropolitan at 11 a.m. Tickets for the exhibition are for 11 a.m. and noon. After viewing the show, the remainder of the day can be spent exploring New York.

This exhibition is the second of two exhibitions devoted to Vincent van Gogh's most creative and prolific years. The last 14 months of van Gogh's life, to be explored in this exhibit, have never before been the subject of a comprehensive study. The exhibition includes approximately 70 paintings and 18 drawings lent by many museums and private collections. Among the works included are the well-known masterpieces, "Cypresses" and "The Starry Night."

The bus will depart from the Metropolitan at 5:30 p.m. and from the Plaza Hotel at 6 p.m. with arrival in Wilmington set for 8:45 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$42 (\$37 for museum members) which includes transportation, exhibition ticket, study notes and refreshments during the trip home. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

Auditions

Chapel Street

The Chapel Street Players have scheduled tryouts for their second production of the 1986-87 season, Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner."

Readings for this off-Broadway smash, which demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger who they think knows no English, will be held in the Players' theater, 27 N. Chapel St., at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2. The production will run for three weekends starting Feb. 13.

Practice

Sweet Adelines

The Sweet Adelines, a barber-shop harmony organization, holds practices from 7-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere.

The organization is open to women 16 and older. For details, call 454-8224. Christ Church is located next to The Dry Goods.

STEER THIS WAY

By: John Mascher



Biggest single cause of injury accidents, says the National Safety Council, is failure to yield right of way, including going through stop signs. But speeding causes the most fatal accidents.

Clutch slippage can affect pickup and power. It usually occurs because clutch-pedal adjustment has been neglected.

Clean a vinyl top with mild soap and lukewarm water, scrubbing in a circular motion with a soft brush. Add mildew remover if that mold is a problem.

There's a "blind spot" right behind a truck where the driver cannot see. Stay several feet behind if you're following a truck.

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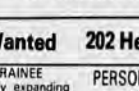
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE: IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY, IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CATHY LYNN YOUNG, PETITIONER(S), TO: CATHY LYNN WILHELM. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cathy Lynn Young intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Cathy Lynn Wilhelm. Cathy L. Young, Petitioner(s).

Dated: Nov. 4, 1986
np11/23-1

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE: CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE. Pursuant to Section 402.3 of the Charter and Section 22.79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council at the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 24, 1986 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance: 1. Bill 86-3: An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map by Rezoning a 7.7 Acre Parcel from B-1 (General Business) and a .02 Acre parcel from R-1 (Single Family, Semi-detached) to B-1B (Business Limited Residential), located on the southeastern corner of Elkton & Murray Roads.

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FARM HAND for horse farm. Good temperamental, honest. Reliable. References. Non-smoking preferred. 301-885-5850 after 5pm.

HORSE FARM Part-time mornings in Fair Hill area. General duties. Experience not necessary. Call after 7pm, 302-994-7220.

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER (Mature)
Accounts Receivable and Payable
Some Experience Needed/Will Train
Full-time, Company Benefits
Ask for Genny
398-9191 or (302) 368-2800
w/p 11/25-4

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Remodeling
Custom Homes
Renovations
Commercial/Residential
New Construction
FREE ESTIMATES
20 Keithley Lane, Elkton, MD
(301) 398-5373 OR 398-7062

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Vacuums • Shampoo Machines
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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES
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For all your gasoline, diesel, fuel & kerosene needs. See your Southern States dealer. We also have 24 hour burner service, automatic delivery, budget plans, radio dispatched delivery trucks.

SOUTHERN STATES, ELKTON SERVICE
152 Railroad Ave, Elkton, MD
Phone: MD 301-398-2181 or DE 302-366-1644
w/p 10/23-

202 Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

McCrone Engineering has a position available for a Civil Engineering Technician with preferred 2 year experience in residential, commercial and industrial sight development design. Above average benefit package, excellent opportunity to grow with an established, expanding company. Send resume to: McCrone Inc. 138 E. Main St. Elkton, MD 21921

CLERKS
Put EXTRA dollars in your pocket for the holidays. Excellent opportunities for long or short term assignments. Requires alpha & numeric experience. Day and evening shifts available. Call Jackie at 302-366-8367.

PLACERS TEMPS
Wilmington 302-571-5367
Christiana 302-368-8367
Our job makes your job easier.

COMMUNICATION/SALES
Discount long distance phone co. that pays you! Sells itself. High comm/bonus. Possible \$2500/mo. fast. Details 302-368-0424.

CONSTRUCTION
NEW building construction company starting. Seeking employees with strong background working with steel erection, framing, mansards, stud wall, ect. Must be self starter and highly motivated. Welding experience helpful. Wages commensurate with ability. Call 301-526-4893 for interview appointment. Work in Harford and Cecil County, beginning approximately mid-December.

DATA ENTRY
This ground floor opportunity could be just right for you. We are looking for a bright, energetic individual with 6 months experience, data entry exp. would be great. 2 shifts to choose from. Register today, work tomorrow, call now.

CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid

DAIRY FARM Hand needed. Call 301-648-5688.

PEACE AND QUIET
2 1/2 acres, wooded lot surrounds this MH on permanent foundation. 3 BRs. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage/workshop. Partial basement. \$45,900. Call Duke Snyder at office or home (658-6335)

JUST LISTED
Located on Principio Rd and zoned Commercial is this 11-bay garage with 2 BR MH on 1 acre. \$59,500.

NEAR RISING SUN
Delightful 3 BR b-level with custom kitchen with dishwasher, range, family room, DR, large 2-car garage, greenhouse, & deck. You will not be disappointed in this home reasonably priced at \$81,900. Call Diana Klusak at home (658-5812) for details.

POTENTIAL IN THIS
Older handymen's special - WITH 25 ACRES of mostly wooded land, gentle sloping. \$18,900. 4.4 acres, country view. \$21,500. 5 acre. \$29,900.

ONE YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY
Located in Thomson Estates with fenced back yard, 3 BRs, LR, eat-in kitchen, lots of storage area. Above ground pool included. \$63,900. Call Richard Cox at office or home (658-6571)

NEW LISTING
Get away from it all in this stone & frame home restored in natural charm and nestled in a clearing of 7 acres of woods with small stream and pond. \$79,900. Call Paula Gilley at office or home (378-3208 or 658-4575).

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

OFF DR. JACK RD.
3.5 acres - private road, gentle sloping. \$18,900. 4.4 acres, country view. \$21,500. 5 acre. \$29,900.

CHESTER COUNTY
19.45 acres - southern exposure - rolling gorgeous view - great horse country... Reduced \$79,900.

NOTTINGHAM VIEW
44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed. \$85,800.

CHRISTIE HILL RD.
44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed. \$85,800.

RISING SUN
Town lots available for your house. Water sewer, street lots, paved roads, sidewalks. Take your pick.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
6 acres, road front, barn, well. \$29,900. 51 acres. \$25,000.

PRINCIPIO RD.
20 acres, on front stream, some woods, rolling. \$54,000.

202 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Women & men. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Full or part-time.
GUARANTEED STARTING SALARY \$10.50/HR.
Call 9am-6pm, Mon.-Fri. 302-737-2278

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PEMBREY
A restricted waterfront community, convenient to Elkton & Delaware. Homesites from 1/4 to 4 acres starting at \$14,900. Call Mike Powell for details. (Home 287-9618).

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
1.3 acres - country lot. \$11,900.

FRENCHTOWN RD.
100' waterfront on Elk River, Perch Creek. 57+ acres. \$150,000.

RIDGE RD.
.69 acres. \$9,500. *indicates no financing

202 Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDES

We're looking for mature, dependable people to provide nursing care in clients' homes or nursing homes. Flexible scheduling, from 2-8 hours per day on all shifts. Early weekly payroll, vacation & holiday pay, bonus program, insurance benefits available. Newark, New Castle & Wilmington areas. Reliable transportation & phone a must. Call 302-478-5000.

MEDICAL OUT OF WORK???
Earn up to \$3,000 in commission. A unique opportunity to all, for more information, call between 12noon & 2pm, 302-737-3237.

PETRO STOPPING CENTER
We have openings in the following positions:
Runners
Parking Lot Attendants
Paid Parking Attendants
Fuel cashier
Apply in person at fuel building.
Part time full or part-time.
Apply in person at shop building. Petro Stopping Center, 221 Bell Hill Rd. Elkton, Md.

RN-Part time relief. Competitive wages. Pleasant working conditions. Intermediate care facility. Call Newark Manor Nursing Home, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. 302-731-5576.

RECEPTIONIST
National firm seeks positive, enthusiastic individual, part-time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call necessary. For interview call, 9am-6pm, Mon.-Fri., 302-737-2278.

PERSONNEL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
\$18,000 PLUS
CAREER PLANNERS, a temporary & permanent employment service is expanding throughout the New Castle County area. We are looking for several sharp, energetic, enthusiastic go-getters to sell our service to major corporations. Personnel and/or proven sales experience, a desire to earn lots of money and the know-how to develop a territory will land this job for you. Call Pat for a confidential interview.

302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid
PLUMBER - Experienced only need to apply. Must have background in repair work. Health Insurance, dental benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays. Call H & B Plumbing, 8am-5:30pm 301-398-1382. Or after 5:30 call 301-392-5597.

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RIDGE RD.
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202 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

Young and rapidly expanding Wilmington Based Leasing Company, seeking to fill management positions. Collection and/or management experience helpful. Will train right person. Salary depending on experience. Call 302-994-9226.

MARYLAND STATE INSPECTOR
w/ License needed. Salary & commission. Inquire at D & H Auto, Elkton. 301-398-1933.

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE MANAGER
Problem solver with good communication and organization skills. Send resume to Box B, NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

OUT OF WORK???
Earn up to \$3,000 in commission. A unique opportunity to all, for more information, call between 12noon & 2pm, 302-737-3237.

PETRO STOPPING CENTER
We have openings in the following positions:
Runners
Parking Lot Attendants
Paid Parking Attendants
Fuel cashier
Apply in person at fuel building.
Part time full or part-time.
Apply in person at shop building. Petro Stopping Center, 221 Bell Hill Rd. Elkton, Md.

RN-Part time relief. Competitive wages. Pleasant working conditions. Intermediate care facility. Call Newark Manor Nursing Home, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.

November 26, 1986

The NewArk Post

202 Help Wanted

202 Help Wanted

206 Schools/Instr.

342 Home Improvement

404 Appliances

413 Computers

RN'S LPN'S
Full- or part-time work available in clients' homes or nursing homes. Competitive salary, early weekly payroll, vacation & holiday pay, bonus program, insurance, benefits available. Newark, New Castle & Wilmington areas. Call 302-478-6000.

MEDICAL

SAFETY CONSULTANT
Full- or part-time. No experience necessary. Will train.
\$10.50/hr.
Guaranteed Salary
Bonuses & Benefits
Call Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm.
302-737-2277.

SEARS-Prices Corner
Earn \$10/hr., part-time in Commission Sales. \$3.50/hr. base salary, and with sales at \$27/hr., you can earn \$10/hr. in commission sales at Sears. No guarantee, but it is being done. Apply at Personnel, EOE.

SECRETARY
Full-time position, familiar with word processing, preferably IBM Word Perfect software. Duties will include handling correspondence and general clerical/accounting. Salary and benefits. Call Mr. Thomas at The Cecil Whig between 9 and 10am.
301-398-3311.

SECRETARIES

IBM/PC, or WANG users—super assignments available in Newark/New Castle area. Top pay for professionals with 1 or more years experience. Call Jackie at 302-366-8367.

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TEMPS
Wilmington
302-571-3367
Christiana
302-366-8367
Our job makes your job easier.

SURVEY

FIELD PERSON
Established, expanding, Survey/Engineering firm needs Chairman/Instrumentman with some survey team experience for field position in Elkton area. Above average benefits package. Send resume to:
McCrone Inc.
138 E. Main St.
Elkton, MD 21921

SURVEY OFFICE TECHNICIAN
An established, expanding land surveying and civil engineering firm seeks an experienced Survey Technician, competent, and boundary line computation. Excellent career opportunity, with an above average benefit package. Send resume to:
McCrone Inc.
138 E. Main St.
Elkton, MD 21921

WAREHOUSE

MINOR MAINTENANCE
Well organized, responsible person to handle warehouse activities, in minor maintenance for Wilmington based company. Salary depending on experience. Call 302-656-5250.

WORD PROCESSOR

2 positions avail., with local bank. Both have growth opportunity.

Secretary with WRANG exp. to work for busy V.P. of marketing. Handle all administrative duties and learn the exciting field of marketing. Immediate opening.

Recent WRANG exp. needed to handle demanding work load of this word processing center. Great starting salary.

MANY TEMP

ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE

CAREER PLANNERS

Putting People To Work

302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid

204 Jobs Wanted

YARD CLEANING. Will do your yard cleaning, rake leaves & general maintenance. Free estimates. Call 301-398-3694, ask for Greg.

Victoria Mews

★ Private Entrance Available
★ New Tenside W/M
★ New Mid-Water Flats
★ Walk to Shopping (M-F)
★ Tree-lined Streets
★ Cable TV Available
★ Carpeted or Hard Floors
★ Qualified Pets Welcome
★ Senior Citizen Discount
Located off Elkton Rd.
Newark, 12 A O Daniel Ave.
MID ATLANTIC REALTY CO., INC.
368-2357

COMING SOON...

Timber Brook TOWNHOMES
North East, MD
★ Quality Living
★ Affordably Priced
★ Starting At
\$59,900
For More Information
Call 1-301-392-4050

SCHOLARSHIPS
No income restrictions. Call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6144.

PAXTON'S CAR CARE

BUFF & SHINE
Does your car need protection from winter weather? Call me for Simlone Waxing or Ultra Finish.
302-737-3841
301-398-4077

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE!

316 Cleaning Services

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Reliable people to clean your home, office, apartment or trailer. We do yard work. Weekly, bi-weekly & monthly rates. Very reasonable. 301-287-2673, or 301-865-5348 call from 7am-10pm.

327 Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS
Parties, schools, special occasions. Pam Pipes & Puppets. For info & brochure call Pam Nelson, 302-999-0078.

328 Excavations

EDGAR RHOADES AND SONS
Backhoe and dump truck service. Free estimates. 301-398-8537.

342 Home Improvement

Hardwood Floors Installed/stained. Old floors sanded & finished. DONALD G. VARNES, INC. 302-737-5953

Wooden floors sanded & refinished. Reasonable rates-free estimates. Jeff Williams 302-731-4953.

CUSTOM HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SPENCER-DRAPER CORP.

SPECIALIZING IN:

Kitchen
Bath
Windows
Doors
Additions
Porches

CUSTOM ARTWORK & DESIGNS

FULL SHOWROOM
Call Mike at
301-398-1942
302-764-7070
Lic. No. 648493

350 Kennels

Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-998-2281.

354 Lawn Services

TREES OR BRUSH
Cut down. Also firewood cut. Call Mike Baker 302-731-7828 (home) or 302-530-0979 (cell).

356 Misc. Services

Freelance Photography
Weddings, portraits, wedding pictures. Reasonable rates. Call Dawn Boyle, 301-688-2764.

362 Painting

PAINTING
Interior or Exterior
New Homes
Commercial/Residential
Wallpapering
Hanging or removing
Drywall repairs
Call David Williams
302-378-9819
or 368-3814

PLEASANT VALLEY PAINTING CO.

302-454-1664

380 Upholstering

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom made mattress and boxspring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery and repairs.

FURNITURE CLINIC

MARYVILLE UPHOLSTERY
\$150 for sofas, \$80 for chairs, plus the cost of your fabric. Free pick-up and delivery. 301-287-5244, or 287-3124 call anytime.

PLEASANT HILL UPHOLSTERY

Furniture Custom Upholstered, fast service, reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. Large selection of material. Cushions custom made. Over 15 years of experience! Call day or evening. 301-398-5822.

402 Antiques

Antiques and Collectibles. Opening Friday, November 28th, 274 E. Main St., Newark, DE 302-366-1014.

Buying Gold & Silver coins & jewelry. Cash.
MERRILL'S JEWELRY & ANTIQUES
Kirkwood Hwy & DuPont Rd.
Elsmere
Wilmington
302-994-1765
OPEN 10AM-7PM

REFRIGERATOR GE white, approx 14 cubic ft. good cond. \$90. 301-398-3727.

410 Building Supplies

Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry. 215-831-9800.

412 Clothing

MARTHA'S ATTIC
Quality used clothing for men, women and children. Hours: Wed. & Thurs. 9am-4pm, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Rt. 40 at DE/MD line. Call 302-834-2115.

416 Firewood

FIREWOOD
Mixed Wood—\$70 Load
Oak Wood—\$75 Load
Call after 5pm
301-398-0324
Ask For Mike

FIREWOOD \$75 cord. Call anytime. 301-378-2989. Holbrook Wood Yard, 1500 Red Toad Rd. Port Deposit.

NEW & USED computer systems, \$500 up. Radio Shack Model II, NEC 8000 & 8800 & Epson Equi 1. Mace Supply, One Horsehoe Rd., Rising Sun, MD. 21131. 301-656-6166.

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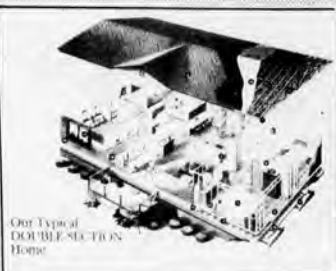
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Have a \$100 & want to ride?
Call State Auto. 302-656-7884.

MERCEDES, BMW &
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Factory-trained German
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Partially restored. Excellent
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Call 302-834-0001, after 6pm.

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12 bolt rear w/racing spool;
Racing axles; 4.11 gears;
Like new. Drum to drum.
Everything \$400. Call 302-737-
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The
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708 Mobile Home/Sale

1970 MAGNOLA 2BR, 12'x60'.
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negotiable. Call 301-658-6884
between 6pm-9pm, ask for
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2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, stove fireplace,
10x12 deck, well maintained
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Call 302-792-2405, eves.

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SUPER SAVER DAYS
FACTORY-AUTHORIZED Price Plunge!

LAST 4 DAYS

\$6099
DELIVERED WITH A FULL TANK OF GAS.
ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO
GET THE LOWEST PRICED 1987
PICKUP WHILE ITS PRICE
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Here are savings we have never offered before! So
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LUXURY THAT PERFORMS FROM AMERICAN HONDA

THE INTEGRA
TRANSPORTATION FOR THE
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- Racing-inspired Sport Sedan
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**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

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Toward the accessories of your choice
Expires Nov. 30 '86. Prior sales excluded.

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IF ONLY EVERYTHING
RAN SO SMOOTHLY

- World Class Luxury Touring Sedan
- Sophisticated Styling
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THE CAR AND THE FACILITY DESIGNED WITH THE
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ACURA
BECAUSE YOUR CAR IS SO IMPORTANT.

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OPEN DAILY 9AM — 10PM; SATURDAY 9AM to 8PM. **999-0261**

FORCES FILE

Farren

Duty in Belgium

Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Farren III, son of Jennette E. Smith and stepson of Marshall J. Smith of 18 The Horseshoe, has arrived for duty with the 485th Missile Security Squadron, Belgium. Farren is a security force supervisor.

O'Shaughnessy

Security police

Airman William J. O'Shaughnessy III, son of William J. and Adrienne O'Shaughnessy of 13 Tyson Ford Rd., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course studied

systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

McWilliams

USAFA cadet

Cadet Timothy R. McWilliams, son of James D. and Carmen A.

McWilliams of 6 Andrew Jackson Circle, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons,

introduced the basic cadets to military life under the program.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Air Force officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

Tusio

22nd Infantry

Army Pvt. Richard F. Tusio, son of Toni Joswick of 464 Kemper Dr., has arrived for duty with the 22nd Infantry, Fort Drum, N.Y. Tusio is an Infantryman.

Garrett Miller

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36" REAR PROJECTION TELEVISION

WIRELESS REMOTE

- 10-keypad tuning & memory-scan tuning up/down
- Quick-View tuning
- Power on/off
- Volume up/down, mute
- Stereo/SAP
- Off-timer

CABINET: genuine pecan veneer wood cabinet • Contemporary styling

PICTURE: Rear-projector • 36" washable anti-reflective screen • 170 foot Lamberts of brightness

• 170 degree viewing angle • Three optically-coupled R.O. coated lenses • Automatic Picture Latitude Circuitry (APLC) • Comb filter • 2 sets of video inputs

TUNING: 139 channel, cable-compatible

- Frequency-synthesizer, random-access
- Channel-Memory scan tuning
- Quick View tuning

AUDIO: Stereo/SAP broadcast reception

- Stereo/SAP broadcast indicators • Stereo/SAP switching (at set and remote)
- Loudness compensation • Audio expansion
- Tone and balance controls
- Variable stereo audio outputs • 2 speaker sound

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!

FANTASTIC PICTURE!

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MAGNAVOX 25" Diagonal COLOR CONSOLE TV

\$359

- MC/400 chassis
- 100 in-line tube with CFF
- Digital control scan tuning
- Videomatic
- Automatic AFT
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- Efficient 4 x 6 speaker
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RCA

XL-100 COLOR TV with REMOTE CONTROL

25" Diagonal

- Channel Lock digital remote control
- Multi-band quartz crystal tuning
- Super AccuFilter picture tube
- Automatic picture control systems
- On screen channel
- Cable ready

\$499



RCA



19" COLOR TV

diagonal

Initial color performance with the following feature highlights:

- Automatic color control and floetone correction
- Automatic contrast/color tracking
- Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
- Unifized XtendedLife chassis
- Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)
- Contemporary-styled durable plastic cabinet with ebony finish.

\$195

SHARP COLOR TV 13" Diagonal

PERFECT FOR
BEDROOM
OR
KITCHEN



\$179

SHARP

CABLE READY 8 HRS. VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER with WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL

- 14-Day, 2-Event Programmable Timer
- 110-Channel Cable Compatible Tuner
- Automatic Power-On Function
- 8-Function Wireless Remote Control



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SONY HANDYCAM CAMCORDER

WORLD'S SMALLEST, LIGHTEST & EASIEST TO USE SONY PAK-8 8MM VIDEO SYSTEM

- Ultra-compact one-piece camera/recorder
- Measures 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 8 1/2 in.
- Weighs 3 lbs. with battery and cassette
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- Records up to 2 hrs. on PG-120 videocassette
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\$229



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TURN THE FOOD
SO YOU DON'T
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- Minute Plus™
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- Variable Cooking Control
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• BIG 1.2 Cu. Ft. Interior
• ONLY 21 1/4" Wide
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3 Automatic Cycles
NORMAL HEAVY NORMAL
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- Dual-Action Filtering System
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COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN

DESIGNED WITH 15 MINUTE TIMER FOR ADDEN CONVENIENCE



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