

Hens near Yankee
Conference title,
prep for Navy/1b



25¢ Stubbs students read with friends/6a
Dough boys(and girls)/12a

Vol. 76, No. 21

Newark, Del.

November 12, 1986

The Newark Post

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NOV 14 1986

NEWARK, DELAWARE

COVER STORY

VOLUNTEERS

Selfless citizens make Newark
a better place to live



Volunteer fire fighters Jeff Evans (left) and Bill Dent with Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. engine at Academy Street firehouse.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

by
Nancy
Turner

Since the days of the Revolutionary War Minute Man, America has had a long, proud heritage of volunteerism.

Whether they are offering warm blankets to the homeless who line city streets or leading packs of small town scouts to high mountain peaks, volunteers provide American society a solid foundation of compassion.

The act of helping others provides a sense of belonging and purpose, and on the quietest street, in the nearest community, there are neighbors anxious to make a better world for their families.

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. is one of Newark's oldest and most active volunteer service organizations. While constantly facing the dangers and perils of firefighting, Aetna members responsibly protect the lives and property of more than 85,000 persons in Newark's 25 mile radius.

The 420-member organization with its seven fire engines, two field fire trucks, rescue, ambulance and ladder truck, is funded by donations from residents and businesses. It exists only because of the volunteers who give extensively of their time and because of the persons who recognize the small fund drive envelope each year from the organization and respond generously to it.

Because of the membership size of Aetna and the enormous community responsibility heaped upon its members, many persons do not believe that the organization is really all-volunteer, said Jim Wood, member since 1951 and 16-year president of the active team.

"When we have our fund drive, we send out 20,000 requests for donations. Only 22 percent of the

See VOLS/20a

Council studies budget

Money-losing water
service is a concern

Newark City Council got its first look Monday night at the proposed \$11.3 million budget for 1987, and while it is expected to leave the city in sound fiscal shape several council members raised serious questions concerning the money-losing water utilities.

Albert K. Martin, city financial director and interim city manager who drafted the budget document, estimated 1987 water utility losses at \$321,800. That follows losses of \$109,800 this year and \$35,698 in 1985.

The city last made money on water utilities in 1984, the same year it last raised water rates.

Councilman Ronald Gardner said he does not believe water utilities should operate at a loss, and suggested the city either cut costs or raise rates to offset the deficit.

"Nobody likes to raise rates but when you are offering lower rates than anyone in New Castle County and when you are dealing with a commodity that is becoming increasingly scarce, I don't think it makes sense to give the consumer incentive to use more."

"At a minimum we ought to break even," said Councilman John Suchanec, who asked for a staff recommendation on rates and who added that he favors a structure that will promote conservation.

Martin suggested that Council consider raising the water rates, which he said are 28-50 percent cheaper than those charged by local water companies, while at the same time reducing electric rates, which are slightly higher than those charged by other companies.

Two other budget items were questioned by Councilman Olan Thomas. He expressed concern about the recent growth of the city manager's office from three to six employees, and suggested Council consider someday dismantling the city's Human

See BUDGET/20a

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FACT FILE



North Chapel closed Thursday, Friday

Because of utility construction by Delmarva Power and Light Co., North Chapel Street will be closed to through traffic on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14.

The street is expected to be closed beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, and motorists who normally use it are asked to find an alternate route.

DP&L will be installing a new gas line across North Chapel Street between New Street and Cleveland Avenue.

KEEP POSTED



Blue Hen Frenzy ends

Joe Schafferman of Barksdale Estates and Terri Hartel of Strawberry Run were the winners in The Newark Post's Blue Hen Frenzy game last week. Each won a pair of tickets to Saturday's University of Delaware football game against the University of Connecticut. Because remaining Delaware football games are on the road, last week's was the last Blue Hen Frenzy contest of the football season.

Christina board to meet

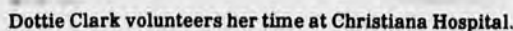
The next meeting of the Christina School District board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at McVey Elementary School.

Newarker turned to volunteer work as a means of keeping active, making new friends

Clark knew that she would need to get out of the house in order to feel better again. "I was going to volunteer anyway when the new hospital was built before my husband died, remembered Clark. "I love my friends and they are all wonderful, but

After having a little trouble with her knee which curtailed most of her walking, Clark went to work in the medical education department and later in the ambulatory services department. She is presently donating three days per week to the

"After I got over the initial shock of losing Jerry," Clark said, "the hours I spent volunteering became so important. Sometimes I couldn't wait to get out of the house in the morning to go to the hospital and work. Everyone was very friendly and understanding. And as badly as I thought I felt at times, there was always somebody out there with the same feelings or worse. They reminded me that I was not alone. They have helped me as much as I have helped them."



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NEWS

Republicans fare well in local races

Republicans scored well in Newark area legislative races in the Nov. 4 general election, with five incumbents holding on to their seats and a newcomer capturing a post long held by Democrats.

The Republican newcomer was Steven H. Amick, 39, a real estate lawyer for the DuPont Co. who upset longtime Democratic incumbent Marian P. Anderson in Newark's 25th Representative District race.

Amick captured 1,844 votes to 1,481 for Anderson, long a favorite of voters in the Robscott Manor and Brookside areas. Anderson had held the seat for 10 years.

Amick is a former president of the Civic League for New Castle County whose priorities include traffic planning, quality of life and education.

Traffic and quality of life are issues very much linked in the 25th, where construction of the Christiana Parkway and several industrial parks has dramatically changed the nature of the district.

Among those five Republicans who held on to their seats, three were sorely tested by Democratic opponents.

In the 8th Senatorial District, short-time incumbent Republican Margo Ewing Bane barely scraped past Democratic challenger Joseph E. Reardon by 60 votes. The election night tally was 5,689 for Bane and 5,629 for Reardon.

The two had met in a similarly close special election in April to

determine a successor to former state Sen. John Arnold, who left office in a redistricting dispute.

The 21st Representative District race saw Republican incumbent Steven C. Taylor, who had been embroiled in the Arnold affair, defeat Democrat Vincent P. Meconi 2,418 votes to 2,253. Taylor unseated Meconi two years ago.

In the 26th Representative District, Republican incumbent Richard F. Davis defeated Democrat Robert P. Hopkins 1,763 votes to 1,669.

Republicans who won handily were William A. Oberle Jr. in the 24th Representative District, and Joseph R. Petrilli in the 22nd.

Oberle, the House majority leader, received 2,681 votes to 846 for Democrat Stanley F. Glowiak. Petrilli claimed 3,274 votes to just 86 for Libertarian candidate Eric Rittberg.

Democratic House incumbents who retained seats were Ada Leigh Soles in the 23rd Representative District and Katherine M. Jester in the 27th.

Soles received 2,619 votes to 184 for American Party candidate Nancy Kelsch. Jester, of near Middletown, defeated Republican Lawrence R. Valencourt of Newark 3,051 votes to 1,203.

Democrats fared well in County Council races, Michael J. Purzycki, who was unopposed, holding on to the 5th District seat and J. Christopher Roberts defeating Republican David E. Jones 10,539 votes to 5,276 for the 6th District seat.



A Great Peace marcher clicks her heels as her two friends share a laugh Thursday. The march passed through Newark en route to a camp at Fair Hill, Md. Marchers will continue on to Washington, D.C. in hopes of bringing attention to the nuclear arms issue. Additional photos/4a.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Council tables bill on stop signs for Woodlawn Ave.

A proposal to erect stop signs in Stafford, Lumbrook and Prestwick Farms was tabled Monday by Newark City Council.

The proposal called for new stop signs at each street which intersects with Capitol Trail, Woodlawn Avenue, Stafford Avenue and Hawthorne Avenue. In addition, it called for four-way stops in two locations: Poplar Avenue at Woodlawn Avenue, and Elm Avenue at Woodlawn Avenue.

Lt. Jeff Townsend of the Newark Police Department, a member of the Traffic Committee, recommended that Council reject the proposed four-way stops. He said national research shows that such stops do not reduce speeding, and the two proposed stops were requested to slow motorists on Woodlawn

Avenue.

"Sometimes in placing a four-way stop sign you aggravate a situation rather than improving it," Townsend said. He added that Woodlawn Avenue does not appear to have a severe speeding problem.

Prestwick Farms resident Dave Just disagreed, saying there have been several near collisions because of speeding on the street. "This is an opportunity where Council has a chance to stop a tragedy from happening," he said.

The proposal was tabled because of questions concerning several street names and to give the city employees a chance to rewrite the proposal to give Council the option of erecting either four-way or two-way stops at the two Woodlawn intersections in question.

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NEWS

Council hears of Barksdale water woes

Newark City Council is considering calling \$57,000 of a letter of credit from the builder and developer of Barksdale Estates to ensure that water drainage problems in the new development are dealt with properly.

Complaints about drainage problems rained on Council during its meeting Monday night as about 30 Barksdale Estates residents turned out.

Steve Constable of 14 Allison Lane, a civil engineer, said a swale through the backyards of homes on Allison Lanes is trapping water in ponds rather than helping it move off the land.

Constable predicted the situation will get worse if no action is taken.

Other residents complained about similar problems, citing poor drainage on streets and

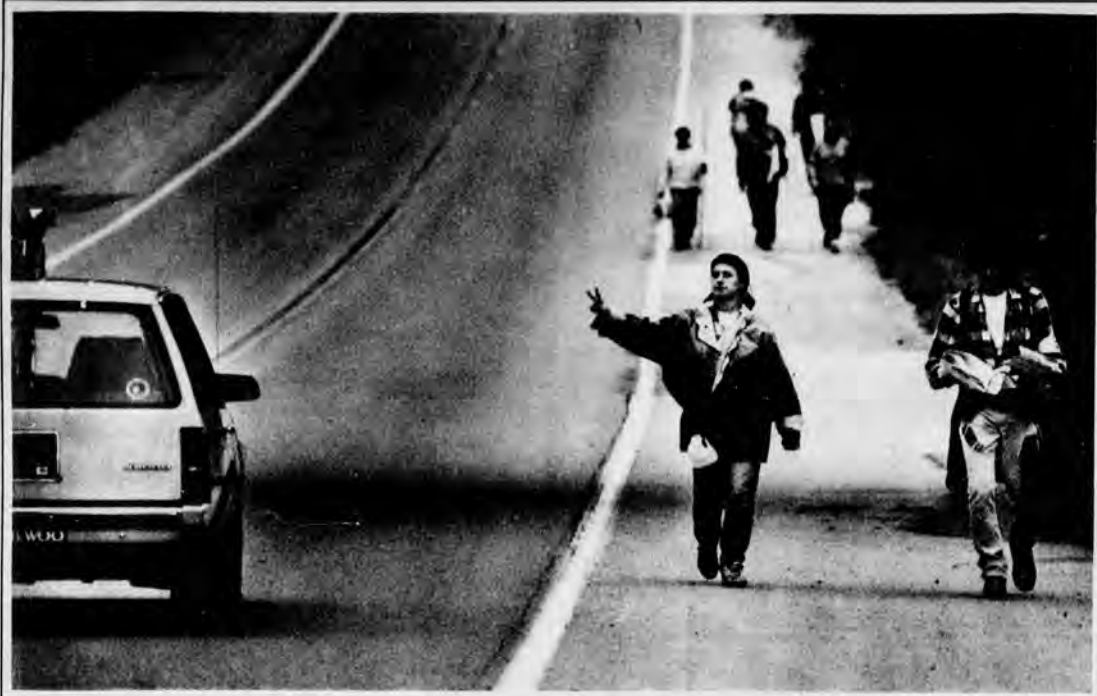
alongside homes. Some added that newly constructed yards had been torn up for utility construction.

"I don't think we should close anything with that developer until we review the area thoroughly," said Councilman Olan Thomas, to applause.

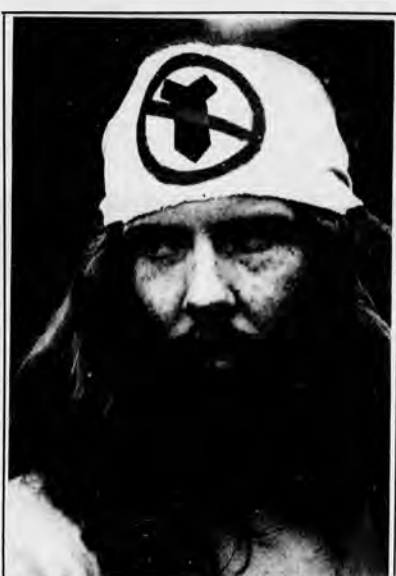
"The city is not without teeth," said Mayor William Redd. "We're in a position to hold up some money until the swale works correctly."

Art Fridl, city director of public works, estimated the cost of such a project at \$57,000.

Fridl said the builder and developer have been trying to ease the drainage problem, which he said is worsened by residents' fences and gardens which trap water as it attempts to flow through the swale.



Flashing the peace sign, a Great Peace marcher heads out of Newark Thursday. James McGuinness (right) of New York listens to a conversation at the marchers' Fair Hill, Md. camp. Linda Giddings (adjacent) of California situates her gear for the overnight stay. The marchers, who are seeking global nuclear disarmament, will arrive in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 15. Delaware Pacem in Terris is sponsoring a bus to Washington, and tickets are available at the Newark Food Co-Operative, 16 Haines St. The Great Peace March left California nine months ago and has covered more than 3,000 miles.



Photos/Butch Comegys

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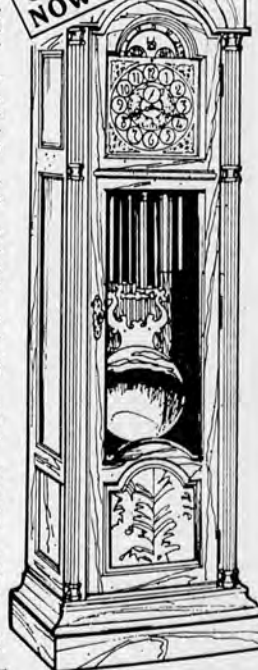
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- Transfer of assets to minor children - many previous benefits are lost but still can be a valuable tax planning tool.
- Outside salesperson should consider becoming sole proprietor or incorporating as a sales corporation.

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NEWS

PSC explains rules on cold-weather utility cut-offs

The State Public Service Commission's rules governing the termination of heating service for non-payment of bills will be in effect from Nov. 15 through March 31, 1987.

The rules ensure that the utility customer has the opportunity to avoid having his electric or natural gas service discontinued. They do not, however, eliminate the customer's obligation to pay his utility bills.

Each investor-owned utility that provides electricity or natural gas for residential heating must follow specific procedures before terminating service for non-payment.

The procedures apply to utilities regulated by the Commission. These include Delmarva Power & Light Company, Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, Delaware Electric Cooperative and Georgetown Service & Gas Company. The procedures do not apply to municipally owned utilities or companies that deliver fuel oil or propane by truck.

The utility must give the customer five working days' notice before it terminates service. The notice must be in writing, and it must state the date

when the service will be cut off and the steps the customer may take to avert the termination.

In addition, the utility must make two attempts on separate days to contact the customer by telephone, and one attempt must be made after 6 p.m.

The Commission's rules prohibit a utility from terminating electric or natural gas service in certain circumstances.

A utility cannot terminate service to a residence occupied by a person who is ill and whose health would be jeopardized by the lack of heat. The medical condition must be certified by a physician or an accredited Christian Science practitioner, and a statement about the condition must be furnished to the utility.

Utilities are prohibited from terminating service on days when the

outside temperature at 8 a.m. is 20 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

Service cannot be terminated if there is a good-faith dispute about the unpaid bill. The customer must bring the dispute to the utility's attention before service is terminated.

If the customer is unable to pay the electric or gas bill, he may choose to contact the utility to work out an installment agree-

ment. The overdue bill can be paid in smaller increments over a period of several months.

If the customer cannot pay the bill and cannot arrange an installment agreement, he should attempt to obtain financial assistance from a public or private agency. Information on aid programs is listed on the termination notice or is available from the utility.

The Commission recommends that customers notify the utility immediately if they are having trouble paying their electric or gas bills. In most cases, arrangements can be worked out to avoid suspension of heating service.

The Commission adopted its heating termination rules in 1979. They have been in effect during every winter since then.

NEWS FILE

Closed

N.Chapel St.

North Chapel Street will be closed to through traffic on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, according to the Newark Department of Public Works.

The street will be closed while DelMarva Power and Light Co. installs a new gas line across North Chapel between New Street and Cleveland Avenue. Weather permitting, the closure will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

Motorists who normally use North Chapel Street are advised to find an alternate route. The street will be open only to local traffic.

Bill

Skateboard control

A bill to give Newark police officers power to stop youths from riding skateboards on the streets and sidewalks of the central business district passed first reading Monday during a meeting of Newark City Council.

A public hearing and final action on the measure will be held during Council's Nov. 24 meeting. That will begin at 8 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Annexation

Council approves

Newark City Council voted Monday night to annex .80 acres of land at the southeast corner of Church and Valley roads.

The land in question is owned by James and Patricia Glanden, who applied for annexation in August. In annexing, Council zoned the land single family detached.

Downtown

Carolers sought

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

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

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

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

Castle

Appoints Newarkers

Three Newark residents have been appointed to the Delaware Foster Care Review Board by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Named to three-year terms on the board are Jane Bullen of Oakfield Drive, Dr. Jeffrey Davidson of North Wynwyd Drive and Elizabeth Von Frankenberg of Apple Road.

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The procedures apply to utilities regulated by the Commission. These include Delmarva Power & Light Company, Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, Delaware Electric Cooperative and Georgetown Service & Gas Company. The procedures do not apply to municipally owned utilities or companies that deliver fuel oil or propane by truck.

The utility must give the customer five working days' notice before it terminates service. The notice must be in writing, and it must state the date

when the service will be cut off and the steps the customer may take to avert the termination.

In addition, the utility must make two attempts on separate days to contact the customer by telephone, and one attempt must be made after 6 p.m.

The Commission's rules prohibit a utility from terminating electric or natural gas service in certain circumstances.

A utility cannot terminate service to a residence occupied by a person who is ill and whose health would be jeopardized by the lack of heat. The medical condition must be certified by a physician or an accredited Christian Science practitioner, and a statement about the condition must be furnished to the utility.

Utilities are prohibited from terminating service on days when the

outside temperature at 8 a.m. is 20 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

Service cannot be terminated if there is a good-faith dispute about the unpaid bill. The customer must bring the dispute to the utility's attention before service is terminated.

If the customer is unable to pay the electric or gas bill, he may choose to contact the utility to work out an installment agree-

ment. The overdue bill can be paid in smaller increments over a period of several months.

If the customer cannot pay the bill and cannot arrange an installment agreement, he should attempt to obtain financial assistance from a public or private agency. Information on aid programs is listed on the termination notice or is available from the utility.

The Commission recommends that customers notify the utility immediately if they are having trouble paying their electric or gas bills. In most cases, arrangements can be worked out to avoid suspension of heating service.

The Commission adopted its heating termination rules in 1979. They have been in effect during every winter since then.

NEWS FILE

Closed

N.Chapel St.

North Chapel Street will be closed to through traffic on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, according to the Newark Department of Public Works.

The street will be closed while DelMarva Power and Light Co. installs a new gas line across North Chapel between New Street and Cleveland Avenue. Weather permitting, the closure will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

Motorists who normally use North Chapel Street are advised to find an alternate route. The street will be open only to local traffic.

Bill

Skateboard control

A bill to give Newark police officers power to stop youths from riding skateboards on the streets and sidewalks of the central business district passed first reading Monday during a meeting of Newark City Council.

A public hearing and final action on the measure will be held during Council's Nov. 24 meeting. That will begin at 8 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Annexation

Council approves

Newark City Council voted Monday night to annex .80 acres of land at the southeast corner of Church and Valley roads.

The land in question is owned by James and Patricia Glanden, who applied for annexation in August. In annexing, Council zoned the land single family detached.

Downtown

Carolers sought

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

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

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

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

Castle

Appoints Newarkers

Three Newark residents have been appointed to the Delaware Foster Care Review Board by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Named to three-year terms on the board are Jane Bullen of Oakfield Drive, Dr. Jeffrey Davidson of North Wynwyd Drive and Elizabeth Von Frankenberg of Apple Road.

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SCHOOLS

Stubbs pupils read with new friends

Newark youths brighten day at Layton Home

by Neil Thomas

To the casual observer, the sound of two dozen Stubbs Elementary School students sitting at tables and reading aloud was nothing but a babel.

But to the elderly residents of Wilmington's Layton Home, the sound was music to the ears.

The students—most of them Newarkers—hiked from Stubbs to Layton on Friday as part of teacher Russell Brannan's new Reading With Friends program.

The program, which Brannan brought with him when he moved to Stubbs this fall after nearly 10 years teaching in nearby Pennsylvania, fosters reading skills and provides students close contact with the elderly.

In a mobile society, many youngsters do not have an opportunity to know their grandparents well and it is important to have an understanding of the elderly, Brannan said.

Brannan said the idea struck him after he read a magazine article about elderly volunteers in the classroom. Then a teacher in Ox-

ford, Pa., he contacted a nearby home for the elderly.

Because of inclement weather, administrators at the home asked if Brannan could bring the students to them rather than having the elderly visit the school.

He agreed, and found the experience to be very rewarding. "It's nice to get the kids out of school once in a while and it gives them somebody else to read to," said Brannan, a graduate of Newark High School.

Brannan said the Reading With Friends program ties in well with Stubbs' Roar Into Reading effort.

Ken Snow, Layton Home Administrator, said the visit was welcomed by residents of the home.

"Older people love to have children around," he said. "There's a real connection. This way, the students get to practice their reading and the elderly enjoy listening to them. It's a good marriage."

Brannan hopes to continue the program once warm weather returns, and also would like to see a return visit to the school by those Layton Home residents who are able to travel.



Tara Brouillette of Stubbs Elementary School reads a book to a new-found friends at the Layton Home in Wilmington.

St. Mark's High wins awards for student publication

Two St. Mark's High School student publications have received first place honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a department of Columbia University.

Spark, the St. Mark's 1986 yearbook, received a first place rating, being judged in five categories: concept, design, writing, coverage, and photography.

Sister Patricia Coughlin, a member of the St. Mark's English Department, is yearbook advisor. Student editors for the 1985-86 yearbook were Kristin Lengle and Ann Jerominski. The yearbook theme selected by the 1985-86 yearbook staff was "You Can't Help But Notice."

Ultramark, the St. Mark's student newspaper, also received a

first place rating by the same association. The judges' evaluation of the newspaper praised the students' writing, editing, and photography.

Recognition was given to a special "Senior Spectacular" edition of the paper which featured a color photograph of the entire senior class standing in a formation of the number "86."

Tom DeMatteis, a member of the school's English Department, a 1980 graduate of St. Mark's and a staff writer for The Dialog, is faculty advisor.

The 1985-86 Ultramark staff included John Caruccio, Ralph Cicconi, JoAnn Ciuffetelli, Diane Crump, Cathy Davidson, Heather Hagan, Angie Mauloni, Rich McFarland, Sandra Minner, Mike Roberts, and Dan Sullivan.

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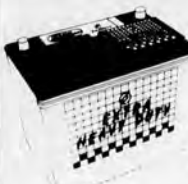
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SCHOOLS



U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. meets with Caravel Academy student government officers (from left) Jay Smith, Sanjay Savla, Tina Casula, Burt Hutchinson and Chris Harris.

Roth addresses student body at Caravel

"Educational excellence is necessary for the future of the United States", U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. told Upper School students at Caravel Academy, during a recent visit.

"The United States possesses the best educated young people in the world. They are important for the country, for the pursuit of excellence. With the current technological revolution math and science academics are the key," Roth added.

The speech came at a crucial time for Caravel student, who were in for college entrance exams and selection of colleges. Also, the Delaware elections drew to a close, the visit kindled the students' interest in Delaware politics and their potential roles as voters.

Roth addressed other key issues, such as the privileges and responsibilities of the voter and the people's rights within a democracy. He discussed the advantages of the Free World and the United States as the industrial leader. All topics centered around the opportunity for education and its key role to the vitality of the future of the United States.

Roth is no stranger to academic excellence. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Oregon, then earned a master's degree in business

from the Harvard Business School and a law degree from Harvard Law School.

Elected to office in 1970, Roth is currently chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee. He serves as a member of the Finance Committee, Joint Economic Committee, Joint Committee on Taxation, and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Closing his address to Caravel students, Roth referred to the closing days of the 1986 Congress when drug legislation was a key issue. "Drugs are challenging the future of our nation. The future is dependent on the strength of our young people to say no," he said.

The students then took the opportunity to question Roth on various local and national issues. Their questions ranged from the future of Delaware to the Iceland Summit. Other topics raised were South Africa, "Star Wars" President Ronald Reagan, criminal law, capitol punishment and terrorism.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peoples entertained Roth with a reception, where Caravel Headmaster Barbara Hedges introduced the Administration and staff to the Senator. Officers of the Student Government and Student Council were introduced to Roth and took the opportunity to discuss political and governmental topics.

SCHOOL FILE

Red Lion

Country Christmas

The Red Lion Christian Academy will sponsor "Ye Olde Fashioned Country Christmas" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22.

The event will be held at Red Lion Evangelical Association on Del. 71 between Del. 7 and Del. 72. Hours are 4-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

There will be specialty shops featuring homemade candies, children's cinema, baked goods, baby items, tree ornaments, crafts and attic treasures.

Also, a spaghetti dinner will be served Friday night.

Delcastle

'Bad Habits'

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

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

Dickinson

'Harvey' on stage

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

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

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

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Independence School expansion is under way

Kenneth Weing, headmaster to The Independence School, announced the completion of an agreement with the Reston Corporation to acquire about 37 acres of land contiguous to the school's present campus.

In making the announcement, Weing stressed the importance of the land to the school and its future. The land, which includes one 12-acre parcel between the school and Pike Creek Road, will be used for athletic fields and open space, a major concern given the rapid growth of subdivisions in the greater Hockessin area.

This parcel also contains historic sites, including the ruins of an 1840 stone barn, once the largest barn in Delaware.

The main parcel of land is about 25 acres between the school and Granville Road. While exact plans for this property are not available, the school will use the land for future growth and probably the location for its new Early Childhood Division facility.

Francis Julian, president of the board of trustees, acknowledged the importance of recently acquired property to the school, especially for future generations of students. "The land purchase has been a top priority of the board for several years and goes a long way toward the completion of our long-range plan which has a goal of an 80-100 acre campus for the school. Professional consultants have strongly recommended the school make every effort to have at least an 80-acre campus," he said.

The school is using the services of Dr. David Englehard of Independent School Management to develop a full land-use study and make specific recommendations. John Martone, director of the merger and acquisition department of Patterson Schwartz and a member of the board of trustees of the school, was chairperson of the Land Acquisition Committee which negotiated the final agreement. Michael A. Poppitt was legal counsel for the school.

This agreement is one part of two agreements regarding the acquisition of land from the Reston Corporation by the school. A second agreement, including an additional 20 acres, is pending and is currently before the New Castle Planning Commission.

The cost of the land was not released.

The school plans to open its new Early Childhood Division in September, 1987. This division will

incorporate new educational programs for students ages three, four and five.

Early Childhood I is designed for children three years of age. In Early Childhood Level I social skills are of prime importance. Beginning group work, listening skills and motor development are also stressed. Learning and motivational activities seek to build a foundation for future reading skills and other academic pursuits.

Early Childhood II is designed for children four years of age. The Early Childhood Level II class emphasize listening skills, individual and group problem-solving skills, large and small muscle development. The language rich environment provides the groundwork for work in letter recognition and phonics. Ample opportunity for work in areas of math and spatial concepts is also provided.

The pre-kindergarten class serves as a bridge between the Early Childhood Level II class and the kindergarten class. Individual skills in academic areas are enhanced while giving the child the time to develop self-confidence and group skills before entering the more structured kindergarten program.

Expanded kindergarten is also foreseen. The kindergarten curriculum is highly individualized, allowing early readers to continue to develop their reading abilities, as well as allowing non-readers to continue to develop beginning phonic skills.

Twelve month extended care will be offered. Recognizing the need for professional extended care beyond the regular school schedule, The Independence School will implement 12-month extended care beginning in September, 1987. The new 12-month extended care will be available for students from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Early Childhood Division and extended care will be housed in a new self-contained classroom building specifically designed for this purpose. The classroom building will include six classrooms, office space, a multipurpose area and internal storage.

Applications are now available and parents seeking admission to these programs in 1987 are encouraged to file now.



Independence School map shows current classroom building (1), proposed gym (2), early childhood division (3), new athletic fields (4), proposed tennis courts (5), an historic barn (6), nature trail (7), acreage (8), Pike Creek Road (9) and Paper Mill Road (10).

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SCHOOLS

Christiana schools announce '87 Merit scholars

This year, the Christina School District has 29 award winners in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

These students have been selected as semi-finalists, commended students, or outstanding minority students in the 1987 competition. As award winners, these students placed in the top 5 percent of more than one million participants in the program.

Although all of the winners were seniors in high school, they qualified for the Merit program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT examination in 1985 when they were juniors. The commended students were among the 35,000 others named nationwide by the program.

The semi-finalists selected in the district were among the 15,000 chosen across the nation. Christina's semi-finalists will continue for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1987.

Honored students by schools are as follows:

Christiana High School

•Angus Anderson III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus E. Anderson Jr. of Newark, was named a commended student. Anderson would like to attend the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Military Academy, and plans to study international relations.

•Christine A. Burns, who has since moved out of state, was named a commended student.

•Ronald Rainey was named a commended student.

•Tammy T. Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tammy Washington of Newark, was named an outstanding black commended student. Washington plans to study engineering systems at Duke University. At Christiana, she is student government president and a member of the track team. She works for Maryland Bank after school.

•Laura Wagner, the daughter of Richard and Doris Wagner of Cedar Creek Court, has been named a commended student. She hopes to attend the University of Delaware or Virginia Tech, and plans to study aeronautical engineering. At Christiana, Wagner plays basketball, is a cheerleader, does the morning announcements, is a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and is on the senior class executive board.

Glasgow High School

•Nancy Halberstadt, the daughter of William and Annette Halberstadt of Lark Drive, has been named a commended student. She hopes to attend the University of Virginia, and may study psychology.

•Dawn S. McGraw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kotz of Anglin Drive, has been named a commended student. She hopes to attend the University of Richmond or Duke University, and plans to study biochemistry to a career in medicine.

•Alexander Settles, the son of Robert and Barbara Settles of Dove Drive, has been named a commended student. He plans to study political science, and hopes to attend Johns Hopkins University.

Newark High School

•George A. Barrett, the son of Robert Barrett and Janice Steininger, of Bender Drive, has been named a commended student. Barrett hopes to attend Oberlin College, and plans to study music performance. A vocalist who sings "every kind of music," he is active in the school chorus, in the Grace Methodist Church choir and in his own band.

•Lisa Chen, the daughter of Carl and Pauline Chen of Hanover Place, has been named a commended student. Chen would like to attend Cornell University, and plans to major in biomedical engineering.

•Joshua A. Erickson, the son of John and Shirley Erickson of Furman Court, has been named a commended student. He plans to attend Drew University or the University of Wisconsin, and plans to major in the sciences.

•Mark T. Evenson, the son of Paul and Karen Evenson of Wilson Drive, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. Evenson hopes to attend Cornell University, and plans to study English and/or physics.

•Benjamin Farina, the son of Joseph and Cheramy Farina of Kensington Circle, has been named a commended student. He hopes to attend Johns Hopkins University, and plans to study the liberal arts.

•Thomas Fitzpatrick, the son of Thomas J. and Elizabeth J. Fitzpatrick of Gilbert Court, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. He hopes to study biology at Duke University.

•Gillian Haskell, the daughter of Deborah Haskell of Dallam Road,

has been named a commended student. Haskell hopes to study science at the College of William & Mary.

•Glenn Hoback, the son of Donald Lee and Betty Jane Hoback of Harkfort Road, has been named a commended student. Hoback hopes to study history of English at the University of Delaware in preparation for a career in secondary education.

•Todd A. Koser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koser of Wynwyd Drive has been named a commended student. He hopes to study pre-medicine at Duke University in preparation for a career in medical research.

•James A. Matarese Jr., the son of James and Eileen Matarese of Turnbridge Road, has been named a commended student. He hopes to study law at Syracuse University.

•David Nickerson, the son of Nick and Lisa Nickerson of Fawn Drive, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. He hopes to study business at Harvard University.

•Christopher Nutter, the son of Carolyn McNeice and Edwin H. Nutter of Park Place, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. He

hopes to attend the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University or MIT, and plans to study international business and finance.

•Kelly Peyton, the daughter of Barbara and Larry Peyton of Chambers Road, has been named a commended student. Peyton hopes to study foreign affairs at Georgetown University.

•David Philhower, the son of William E. and Ramona T. Philhower of Woodhill Court, has been named a commended student. He hopes to attend the University of Pennsylvania, and plans to study the humanities.

•Allison Raffel, the daughter of Jeffrey and Joanne Raffel of Fairfield Drive, has been named a commended student. She hopes to study the liberal arts at the College of William & Mary.

•Tippi Saydam, the daughter of Tuncay and Oya Saydam of Orchard road, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. Saydam hopes to attend Yale University, and plans to study biochemistry and/or music.

•Ross Smith, the son of Marray R. and Rosalie G. Smith of Hilltop Road, has been named a com-

mented student. Smith hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and plans to study marine biology in preparation for a career in environmental research.

•Christopher Tarpley, the son of Richard and Emily Tarpley of Vassar Drive, has been named a commended student. He hopes to study mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech, Rice University or Virginia Tech.

•Julia Tung, the daughter of James and Sarah Tung of Darien Road, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. Tung hopes to study engineering at Princeton University.

•Matthew Wherry, the son of Robert Wherry and Martha Ford and a resident of Country Club Drive, has been named a commended student. Wherry hopes to study law at Washington & Lee University or the University of Virginia.

•Megan Voigt, the daughter of H. Karl and Carol A. Voigt of Ironwood Drive, has been named a Merit semi-finalist. She plans to study architecture, and hopes to attend Penn State University or the University of Virginia.

SCHOOL FILE

Vo Tech

Board meeting

The New Castle County Vocational Technical School District board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the district board room at Delcastle High School, 1417 Newport Rd.

GED

Learning Center

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

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

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

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UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY FILE

Pottery

Holiday sale

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

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

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

Schnechner

Avant-garde theater

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

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

Currently editor of The Drama Review and professor of performance studies at New York University, Schnechner is the founder of the influential Performance Group.

Lecture

Aristotle's theory

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

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

Bynum is an associate professor of philosophy at Dutchess Community College and president of the Metaphilosophy Foundation. He has served as executive director of the American Association of Philosophy Teachers and has been

a Fulbright fellow, Danforth fellow, Woodrow Wilson fellow and Mellon fellow.

Seminar

Minority students

An "Afternoon for Minority Students" for high school students and their parents will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16 by the University of Delaware in Clayton Hall.

The afternoon's activities will include remarks by University officials, academic information sessions and admissions, housing and financial aid information. Persons also will have an opportunity to chat with University faculty, staff, students and alumni.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions, telephone 451-8123.

Trip

Skating pros

The University of Delaware Skating Team is sponsoring a trip to the World Professional Figure Skating Competition at the Capitol Centre in Landover, Md., on Friday, Dec. 12.

Performing will be Olympic figure skating gold medalist Robin Cousins, Scott Hamilton and Dorothy Hamill and world pair skating gold medalists Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner.

Tickets for the competition cost \$22. A bus will be available for an additional cost of \$12. Reservation deadline is Nov. 26. Make checks payable to the University of Delaware Precision Skating Team.

There are a limited number of seats, and they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The bus will leave the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street at 3 p.m. and the University's Ice Arena parking lot on South College Avenue at 3:15 p.m. and will return to Delaware around 1 a.m.

For more information, contact Elaine Ahern at the University's Ice Arena, telephone 451-2868.

University presents budget

State officials asked to appropriate \$67.2 million for 1987

University of Delaware officials Friday presented a request for \$67.2 million from the State of Delaware for the upcoming fiscal year, an increase of \$4.1 million over the current appropriation of \$63.1 million.

The University's request to the state does not include provision for increases in salaries, wages and related other employment costs, pending determination of state salaries and wages for 1987-88.

Of the \$67.2 million request to the state, \$54.4 million is for operations—an increase of \$3.2 million over the current appropriation of \$51.2 million.

The requested increase (not including provision for increases in salaries, wages and related other employment costs) is necessary to cover Blue Cross/Blue Shield premium increases, utilities, library books and periodicals, new faculty and graduate assistant lines positions—primarily in the fields of engineering and the sciences, positions for completing the automation of the University Library, a Mathematics Education and Research program, sup-

plies and expenses and contractual services.

The funding request presented to the state budget director was developed based on projected Newark campus enrollments of 13,100 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students.

The University's budget request also seeks additional funding for several special lines, including \$1 million for the Delaware Research Partnership, which uses state funds to attract matching grants from industry to support University research that has the potential to enhance the economic development of the state and campus research programs.

Officials also presented the University's request for \$8.575 million in capital funds. The request includes:

- \$2.5 million to begin construction of a classroom and laboratory addition to Alison Hall, home of the College of Human Resources. The proposed addition will include classrooms, research and classroom laboratories and faculty and graduate student offices. The total project cost is estimated to be \$4 million, including planning funds.

• \$1.3 million for an addition to the central chiller plant to provide the capacity necessary to incorporate existing and proposed buildings. Currently, many of the main buildings on the central campus are served by two large chiller systems—the East Campus Plant and the West Campus Plant, both of which are working at maximum capacity.

• \$300,000 in planning funds for a Department of Chemistry building and major renovation. The proposed 70,000 gross square feet will principally house physical and analytical chemistry research and its required instrumentation. Space in the existing chemistry facilities, Drake Hall and Brown Laboratory, will be released for instruction.

Preliminary plans call for additional instruction laboratory space, an undergraduate tutoring center, a microprocessor laboratory and an expanded departmental library. Total cost is estimated at \$13.5 million, including \$11.9 million for the new building and \$1.6 million for renovations.

• \$275,000 in planning funds for a Computer and Mathematical Sciences Laboratory Building, which will allow for continuation of increased services to students and an expansion of research and public service activities by the Departments of Computer and Information Sciences and Mathematical Sciences. Total cost for the project is \$10.1 million, with a desired completion date of 1991.

• \$1.9 million for replacement and upgrading of existing undergraduate laboratory instruction equipment in the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Science, Education, Engineering and Human Resources.

• \$2.3 million for building renewal, to enable the University to fund high-priority facility renewal, major maintenance and physical improvement projects on the campus. Over the past five years, the University has allocated an estimated \$625,000 per year for building renewal, but studies indicate that efforts have not kept pace with the escalating age-cost of the physical plant.



Anthony Lewis

Times columnist to speak

Lewis will discuss 'endless struggle' to limit power

New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis will talk on "Limiting Power: The Endless Struggle" on Monday, Nov. 17 at the University of Delaware in the last of the University Forum series on The Constitution After 200 Years.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. It is free and open to the public.

Lewis will examine the growth in the power of the government, particularly the power of the President, to determine if the checks and balances of the Constitution are still adequate to limit the power of that office.

Lewis has covered the Supreme Court, the Justice Department and other legal matters for both the Times and the Washington Daily News. He also served as Times' London bureau chief.

Lewis is a lecturer at the Harvard Law School where he teaches a course on the Constitution and the press. His many honors include two Pulitzer Prizes: one in 1955 for a series of articles on the dismissal of a Navy employee and the other in 1963 for his coverage of the Supreme Court.

He is the author of two books, "Gideon's Trumpet" and "Portrait of a Decade."

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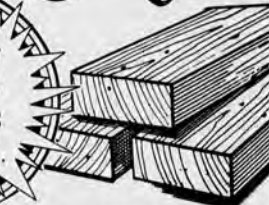
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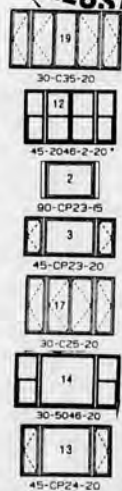
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COMMUNITY

4-H dough kids

Newark club featured in video on the making of bread



Dough boy Kyle Judd of Newark's Fantasticks 4-H Club rolls out yeast bread before shaping it into a Christmas ornament.

Delaware's 4-H leaders are taking today's video technology into the kitchen to teach youngsters how to bake bread.

With a \$2,000 grant from Nabisco Brands, area 4-H agent Joy Sparks and extension foods specialist Dr. Sue Snider have developed, videotaped and demonstrated five educational programs on basic breadmaking techniques. As a result, more than 140 4-H members in 10 clubs — including the Fantasticks in Newark — are participating in breads projects this year.

"Youth today seem entranced by the television set," says Sparks. "We decided to see if we could build on that fascination to create interest in baking breads."

The video demonstrations include such topics as the measuring of ingredients and their functions, making muffins, making

biscuits, making yeast breads and shaping yeast breads. The tapes are in Beta, VHS or 1/4-inch format and are available from the extension office in each county.

In addition to the five tapes, Sparks and Snider developed a nine-page leader's guide which outlines the key points made in each video lesson and provides questions to ask 4-H'ers to make sure they understand the concepts presented.

Videotapes were chosen as the medium for the breads message because of their portability and availability. "More than one-third of America's 86 million households have VCRs, and over three-fourths of the schools," Snider says. "The electronics industry predicts another 12 1/2 million will be sold this next year."

Sparks and Snider also discovered that volunteer leaders

like using videotapes.

"Many leaders have a VCR in their home, so they feel comfortable having their club watch the videotape and then moving in to the kitchen to bake some bread," Sparks says.

The leaders prefer videotapes over slides that get bent or movie film that gets stuck in the projector. "Plus a tape can easily be rewound so you can look at a segment over and over," Snider says.

Last fall Sparks and Snider trained 21 adult and teen volunteers from nine clubs in the use of the videos and in the actual preparation of breads from different flours. Trainees were taught to shape different rolls from one type of dough and were introduced to a range of quick bread and yeast bread recipes from cloverleaf rolls to sweet potato biscuits. Another training

session is planned for this winter.

After the leaders returned to their clubs, the results were extraordinary. At least 250 4-H'ers participated in breads evaluation as part of food judging contests in the first six months of this year.

Moreover, 4-H club members demonstrated their new expertise in several different ways. The Hollymount Club of Lewes made 50 small loaves of bread for their local Meals on Wheels Christmas dinner. While practicing shaping of yeast bread, the Westville 4-H Club of Camden-Wyoming went even further and created a dough basket to hold the many different shapes of rolls.

Fantasticks 4-H'ers from Newark decorated a Christmas tree with dough ornaments.

For further information regarding the breadmaking tapes, contact the county extension office in Newark, 451-2509.

Newark YWCA programs

Karate, teen aerobics, preschool dance to be offered

A karate class taught by a nationally recognized expert will be one of several special offerings during the Newark Center YWCA's second fall session which will open Monday, Nov. 17.

Sue Schmidt, health and fitness director for the Newark Center Y, located at South College Avenue and Park Place, said the karate class will be taught by Master Masaharu Sakimukai.

Sakimukai is a 7th dan who owns the Chintokan Karate-Do on Newport Gap Pike. He lectures and teaches across the United States and has sent many students to national championships, Schmidt said.

The form of karate taught by Sakimukai is Okinawan, a form which is used in Olympic competition.

"We're very proud to have him with us," said Schmidt. "It's a real honor."

Sakimukai will teach a class for all levels and ages from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost of the 16-class session is \$50.

Other classes to be offered are:

• **Teen aerobics** — Schmidt said the Newark Center's aerobics program for young children was so well received that officials decided to offer a program for older youths ages 12-18.

"We've hit the adults and we've hit the kids (with aerobics programs)," she said. "Now we felt it was time to hit the teens."

Teen class members will be encouraged to bring along their favorite music as well as friends. Classes will meet 6-6:45 p.m.

Thursdays. Cost of the six-session program is \$22.

• **Dance** — Schmidt said Linda Moores of The New Dance Studio in Newark is interested in offering three classes, all on Wednesdays. The first, from 4-5 p.m., would be a preschool dance class for 4-5 year olds. Basic body movement would be stressed.

Beginning modern dance for children ages 6-12 would be offered 5-6 p.m., while beginning jazz for adult would be offered after the modern dance class.

Moores, said Schmidt, "is very professional and well known in the dance community. We'd like to begin this class as soon as we get enough participating people."

• **Yoga** — New earlier this fall, Schmidt said the next ses-

sions will be held 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "It is really an excellent class as far as relaxation, breathing, diet and body awareness," she said.

• **Sports aerobics** — The class, said Schmidt, is designed for those who are "sports oriented and who need to get a good cardiovascular and muscle workout, and for those who need to get at a higher level of conditioning and who want a good workout."

It is, she said, "not a sissy class, not a dance aerobics class." Men are encouraged to participate.

Sports aerobics will meet 8-9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information of to register for these or other programs offered by the Newark Center YWCA, call 368-9173.

COMMUNITY FILE

Homes

Christmas Caravan

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

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

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

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

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COMMUNITY



Ben Bushman

Bushman

Eagle Scout

Ben Bushman, 15, of Newark, recently received an Eagle Scout award.

Bushman is the son of Richard and Claudia Bushman and is a sophomore at Newark High School. He is a member of Troop 360 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Elkton, Md.

Bushman's scout master is Wayne Ennis. His Eagle project was to lay out a jogging course at the Downes Elementary School.

Bushman is the fourth Eagle Scout in his family after his brothers Brick, Karl, and Serge. His father, a professor of history at the University of Delaware, was formerly a scout master.

Activities

Parks & Recreation

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

Activities

The 13th annual Newark Turkey Trot 10-kilometer road race will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at Barksdale Park, and registration is now being accepted. Preregistration is \$5. Race day registration is \$7, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. Turkeys will be given to first place finishers in each of 16 divisions.

Walt Disney's "The Black Cauldron" will be screened at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. Refreshments will be served and those who attend are urged to bring blankets or cushions on which to sit. The fee is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

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

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

Aetna

Christmas bazaar

A Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road by the Aetna Ladies Auxiliary.

The bazaar will feature crafts, homemade items and baked goods, a snack bar and homemade vegetable soup. Santa Claus will visit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Story Hour

Newark Free Library

Newark Free Library will hold its weekly preschool hour program at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The program, which is open to children ages 3½ to 5, will feature the film Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax." Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave. For details on this or other programs, call 731-7550.

Deltones

Variety show

The Newark Deltones Barber-shop Chorus will hold its sixth annual variety show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Glasgow High School.

Special guests will include Friendship Fire Co., For Fun Four and the Cumberland County Sweet Adeline Chorus.

Tickets are \$6. Call Bill Ziegler at 994-7868, Dave Ziegler at (301) 398-0044 or Eric Mayer at 368-1749.

Newark Library

Family Fun Night

"Folk Music for Young People" will be the topic of a program to be presented Thursday, Nov. 20 at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., as part of its Family Fun Night program.

Featured will be Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the library's Children's Department.

For more information about this or other programs at Newark Free Library, call 731-7550.

W&W

Holiday trains

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ingathering

Needlework Guild

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

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited.

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

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

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

Cochranville

Square dancing

Square dancing will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the West Fallowfield Community Center in Cochranville, Pa.

The center is located on Pa. 10, just south of Pa. 41. Admission is \$3. For details, call 995-9131.

Discussion

'A Doll's House'

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen will be the third topic in the four-part reading and discussion series, "Women's Status and Selfhood: Fiction, Drama, and Essays" from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the board room of the Christina School District, 83 E. Main St.

The discussion leader is Dr. Joan DeFattore, associate professor of English at the University of Delaware. No prior registration is required. Admission is free.

The series is sponsored by the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women and partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All literature being studied is available at David's Bookshelf, 58 E. Main St. The series schedule is available at both the bookstore and the Newark Free Library.

The literature was selected to relate to this year's national AAUW issue, "Women's Work, Women's Worth." For more information, call 368-3869.

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NEC

Babysitting course

The Newark Emergency Center will offer an eight-hour Red Cross babysitting course Nov. 25-Dec. 16.

The course is for youths ages 10 and older. The cost is \$15.

Sessions will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 10 and Dec. 16 at the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St.

Participants will be taught skills such as feeding, diapering, first aid, age-appropriate toys and safety. Those who complete the course will be presented pins and certificates.

For details, contact Dee Brock or Joan Van Horn at the Newark Emergency Center, telephone 738-4300.

Dinner

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Pencader Grange Hall, Del. 896 near Peoples Plaza shopping center.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 5-11 at the door. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

A 50-cent per ticket discount will be offered for tickets purchased in advance. They are available from any Glasgow Lion or at the Glass Kitchen restaurant on U.S. 40 in Glasgow.

YMCA

Holiday bazaar

The Western Branch YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, will hold its annual holiday craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

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

Luncheon

New Century Club

The New Century Club of Newark will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at its East Delaware Avenue quarters.

The luncheon will feature a presentation by "The Omelette Man." Cost is \$6. For reservations, call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Doris Homan at 731-5759.

Christmas

Welcome wagon

The Newark Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will sponsor a Christmas craft and talent auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Quality craft items and special services will be open for bid. An Iron Hill Auction auctioneer will take the bids.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, Nov. 14

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

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., Senior Players at Inglewood.

1 p.m., ping pong.

Monday, Nov. 17

10 a.m., crocheting instruction.

10 a.m., knitting instruction.

11 a.m., exercise

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

12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

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

10 a.m., Bible Study

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch. "Visions of Hawaii," a videotaped presentation by Dot Raymond.

12:30 p.m., 500.

6:30 p.m., food distribution.



Tilla Rotter holds a wooden red-nosed reindeer during the German Christmas festival held over the weekend at the Delaware Saengerbund clubhouse on Salem Church Road.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Wednesday, Nov. 19

9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class. (watercolor with Wynn Breslin).

10 a.m., blood pressure.

10 a.m., insurance consultant.

10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinochle.

12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, Nov. 20

9 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., Choral Group.

10 a.m., discussion.

10 a.m., legal aid.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

1:15 p.m., Blue Cross Representative.

1:30 p.m., dance class at Little Sisters of the Poor.

1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

1:30 p.m., Alzheimer's Support Group.

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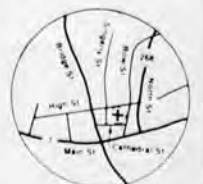
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CHURCH

'Pony Express' saddles up at Newark Methodist Church

More than 1,000 members of the Newark United Methodist Church will become saddlebag-carrying "trail bosses" and route riders within the next few weeks in their church's Pony Express stewardship campaign.

The Rev. Clifford A. Armour, pastor, said the campaign this year is based on the same concept

as the Pony Express of more than a century ago—teamwork.

Kathy Werrell, general manager of the campaign, said 85 leaders of the church have been designated trail bosses, to supervise the relaying of the saddlebags to each of the church's families on Pony Express "run" routes.

Each saddlebag bears the name

of 10 church families on the "run" routes. A family fills in an "estimate of giving" card, seals it in an envelope and inserts it in the saddlebag, which is then hand-carried to another family on the route.

"We decided to use this unique approach because we believe stewardship campaigns should be

exciting and pleasurable, in addition to having their serious moments," Werrell said.

"And, many dedicated members of the church are hesitant to solicit pledges from their friends and neighbors. With this Pony Express program, there are no solicitations and no pledges."

Armour explained that each

member is asked simply to estimate the amount he or she will be able to give to the church during the coming year.

"The Pony Express theme was chosen because of the example set by the highly dedicated riders of the original Pony Express," he said. "In addition to their personal commitment, the secret of their success lay in their ability to work as a team—each rider dependent

upon the other to make the relay system work and speed the mail on to its final destination."

"Likewise, the success of the church depends upon the dedication, commitment and teamwork of each member."

"We trust each family to act responsibly in making a decision about the support they will give their church during the coming year."

CHURCH FILE

Harvest Fair

2nd Christian Women

Billie Cash, the mother of Miss America, Kelley Cash, will be the guest speaker and singer during the second annual harvest fair brunch of the Newark Second Christian Women's Club on Monday, Nov. 17.

The event will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Cost of the brunch is \$3.25.

Reservations are due by Thursday, Nov. 13. Call 738-6873 or 368-8607.

Christiana

Ham, turkey dinner

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

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

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

Bazaar

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

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

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

Aerobics

White Clay

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity

Country holiday

The annual country holiday will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Main and Bridge Streets in Elkton, Md. from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

An old-fashioned country store will be featured, along with a gathering of the finest local artisans, offering a variety of hand-crafts.

St. Mary

Egyptian fest

St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church of Delaware will hold its sixth annual Egyptian festival Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The festival will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be pharaonic clothes, jewelry, leather goods, brass works and handmade crafts.

There will be Egyptian food, free movies and gifts. Admission is free.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



On Saturday of this week a major new permanent exhibit will open at The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce streets in Philadelphia. The new installation is part of the centennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania's museum operation. The title of the exhibit is "Raven's Journey: The World of Alaska's Native People."

This new display in the century old museum interprets the traditions of the Tlingit, Athapaskan and Eskimo groups that inhabit western North America. Each of these groups believes that "Raven" is the creator of all things, but each expresses this concept in distinctive ways.

"Raven's Journey" will take you on a tour of creation in the world of these three native Alaskan groups. It does this through some 400 objects, murals and blow-ups of rare ethnographic photographs. All these come together to illustrate the exceptional creativity of Alaska's native people.

The three groups crafted beautiful objects with reference to the mythological and supernatural world. The Tlingit, Athapaskan and Eskimo people made their spirit world a visible and tactile part of their everyday lives.

But the new offering of the University Museum is more than just a display of 400 objects and photographs, much more. "Raven's Journey" places objects in their cultural context to give us all insight into the significance of the beautifully crafted implements, weapons, clothing and ceremonial paraphernalia on exhibit.

The way the University Museum has set up "Raven's Journey" you can see how the Tlingit used objects as symbols of social standing and prestige. The Eskimos encoded their implements with references to the spirit world. The Athapaskans shared the ideas and material

culture of both the Tlingit and Eskimo groups.

Thanks to Pam Kosty of the University Museum staff, I can tell you about some of the highlights of the three sections of the new display. But, these are just to whet your appetite to come and visit for yourself. Not only is "Raven's Journey" artistically beautiful, it is historically and anthropologically important. In other words, I learned a lot and loved every minute of it!

In the Tlingit section there are clan hats ornamented with brass and abalone shell, dramatic Northwest Coast shaman masks, large houseposts intricately painted with geometric animal pattern and fine woven grass and spruce root baskets.

The Athapaskan material features unique clothing covered with band of dyed quills, brightly colored beaded collars and bags and feathered dance spirit masks.

In the Eskimo section we can see a collection of magical whaling gear, beautiful gutskin and fishskin garments and incised ivory and skinworking implements.

"Raven's Journey" opens to all this Saturday. This is an exhibit which I think can be enjoyed by people with widely varied interests. Certainly I was fascinated by the beautiful works of art and the way all three groups interwove art and religion in their day to day world. Those with a more scientific interest will be satisfied too. Children study these groups in school so there will be something for the younger members of the family too.

I hope that you will have the opportunity to travel with the University Museum's "Raven." Your travel time from Newark to the museum is only about an hour. Your travel time inside the museum is over centuries. For more information, call (215) 898-4000.



The two photos are from "Raven's Journey," an exhibition of Alaska's native art at the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce, Philadelphia. At left is a likeness of the Raven, believed to be the creator of all things. At right is a comb thought to have the power to keep a woman's hair from turning gray.

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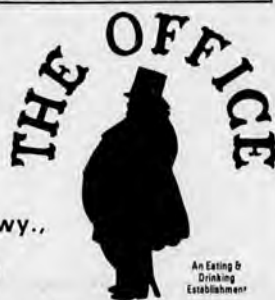
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ENTERTAINMENT



Karen Roth and George Brown meet clandestinely in a scene from the Chapel Street Players' production of "Footlight Frenzy." The play's run continues Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 20-22. For tickets, call 368-2248.

'Frenzy' is fantastic

Chapel Street Players score with frantic comedy

by Nancy Turner

The Chapel Street Players are putting their best foot forward in "Footlight Frenzy," a 1979 comedy by Ron House, Diz White, Alan Shearman, and Bud Slocum. "Footlight Frenzy" is about a group of townspeople who present a corny play entitled "Tarnished Silver" as a fundraising brainstorm to save their failing school from financial ruin. It is a play within a play and under the direction of Lucy Ostheimer, the results are marvelous.

Ostheimer is a Chapel Street veteran since 1967 and an accomplished local actress with many important productions to her credit. Her direction reveals a finely tuned perception of timing and a good sense of imaginative stage planning.

The enormous job of managing props, which is efficiently handled by Donna Daub, should be noted in addition to the combined skills of the set and costume design crews which make "Footlight Frenzy" a visually pleasing, stunt man's delight.

Since "Footlight Frenzy" is actually a progression of two plays at the same time, the variety of

sub-plots and fast moving humor is wonderful. The comedy features everything from an intoxicated polo player (Steven Hensley) on a rolling stuffed steed to a school principal (Bob Davis) who can consistently keep his composure in front of hysterical audiences while returning an accidental gulp of toilet water to a glass with the grace of a heavy drooler.

Debra McGuire is the play's nervous, hyperventilating housewife who has to keep an eye on Karen Roth, a hopeful starlet who has her own style of heavy breathing. David Strauss is the distressed director and playwright who just wants to make his way to the big time. Versatile Joel Watson plays the impish janitor turned stage manager who causes most of the frenzy with his faulty stage construction.

In most plays, there are a few actors who are particularly deserving of extra recognition; not here. Each member, without exception, performs with equally outstanding ability while being guided by a talented director and supported by a staff of knowledgeable technicians and artists. This play exceeds all ex-

pectations of an amateur performance.

Members of the audiences are completely captivated by "Footlight Frenzy" and they show it by tittering throughout the play, clapping mid-scene, and roaring heartedly in appreciation of some of the best humor the Chapel Street Theatre has seen. The production will continue November 14-15 and 20-22 and it is absolutely a play not to be missed. Reservations may be made by calling the playhouse at 368-2248.

The Chapel Street Theatre's renovations are well under way and the playhouse has never looked better. Players' President Don Pruden says that the group's excitement is growing along with the accomplishments.

A new sprinkler system was

recently installed for fire protection in addition to numerous unseen electrical and sound improvements. The lovely blue walls are elegantly decorated with colored borders and brass sconces, while the newly raked seating area is awaiting the installation of new carpeting.

Pruden, who is now in his second year of being president of the organization, describes the membership. "I've been in the theatre for 17 years. This is probably the friendliest, hardest working group that I have seen. If a job needs to be done and someone mentions it, things happen and it materializes. People are involved here. There are no such things as stars or special groups. Teamwork and talent make us special. We are a family of friends."

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Events

Music, Theater, Arts
Theatre

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

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

• "My Fair Lady," being staged at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Arden, has received an extended run through Dec. 20. Tickets for the show and buffet are \$16 for Thursdays, \$17 for Fridays and Sundays and \$18.50 for Saturdays. For tickets, call 475-2313.

• "Nightclub Cantata," a musical revue by Elizabeth Swados, will be performed by The Highway Ensemble in the Arden Gild Hall, 2126 The Highway, at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-15 and 22-23 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 22. Tickets for evening performances are \$6, \$5 for the matinee. For tickets, call 475-7094.

Music

• World renowned conductor Paul Strauss will join Stephen Gunzenhauser and the Delaware Symphony Orchestra for the second concert of its Classical series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13; Wednesday, Nov. 14 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-16 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. The program will feature music by Wagner, Mozart, Rossini and Stravinsky. Tickets range in price from \$14-\$22. Call 656-7374.

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

• Tenor Dan Pressley will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. The event is free, and is sponsored by the University of Delaware Music Department.

Pressley will perform works by Handel, Mozart, Strauss and Duparc.

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

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

• Soprano Rebecca Taylor will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Taylor is a member of the University of Delaware music faculty. The concert is free.

• The big band sound will be featured when the University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble I performs a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Directed by Peter

Hill, the ensemble will perform music by Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter, Joe Garland, Count Basie and Don Menza.

Art Exhibitions

• The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., next to Finley's Art Shoppe, will feature the work of 10 Newark area artists in a show through Nov. 18. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Featured are works by Alan Beldy, Jeffrey Boys, Bonnie von Duyke, Harrison von Duyke, Carol Gray, Halus Haines III, Francis Hart, Leo Laskaris, Doris Thompson and Phyllis Torres.

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

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

• "Fantastic Art," or that by illustrators of fiction, is the subject of a well-received exhibition at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington, through Nov. 30. The exhibition includes 86 paintings and 19 sculpture pieces representing the best fantasy 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.

• 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 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

Delaware, Monday, November 24, 1986 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider the application of Harvey Morris, representing Hance, Inc., for approval of a major subdivision of 55 acres at the southeast corner of Elkton and Murray Roads, for the construction of a 16 unit apartment development to be known as Hanceton.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION — BLR (Limited Business — Residential)
Susan A. Lamblich
City Secretary
np 11/13-2

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 24, 1986
Pursuant to Section 602.3 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 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 90-46 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicle & Traffic Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Controlling the Use of Skateboards in the City of Newark
Susan A. Lamblich
City Secretary
np 11/13-2

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(366-7607)	

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Ciesinski

Trip scheduled

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

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

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

Wheels

To New York

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a trip to New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

A bus will leave the museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Plaza Hotel in New York at approximately 11 a.m. The bus will also stop at the Metropolitan

Museum of Art at 11:15 a.m.

The day is open for visiting museums, attending shows and holiday shopping. The bus will leave from the Plaza Hotel at 6 p.m. and will arrive back at the museum at 8:45 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$30 (\$25 for museum members) which includes round-trip transportation by deluxe motorcoach. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

WXDR

'Rake's Progress'

Igor Stravinsky's masterpiece "The Rake's Progress" will be broadcast on WXDR-FM's Sunday Opera Series at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Inspired by William Hogarth's 18th century paintings, Stravinsky's opera is set to a text by W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman.

WXDR, at 91.3 on the FM dial, will present a production by the Canadian Opera Co. taped live at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre for Performing Arts.

American tenor John Stewart will sing the part of the Rake, and the part of his nemesis Nick Shadow will be sung by Canadian baritone Allan Monke.

Also in the cast are soprano Costanza Cuccaro, Sheila Smith, bass John Dodginton, contralto Martha Jane Howe, tenor Barry Stilwell and bass-baritone Brian McIntosh.

French maestro Michael Tabachnik conducts.

Gallery 20

Holiday show

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

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

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



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

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

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

Beginning for the same at a point on the upper side of Main Street in the said Town, the said beginning point begin the South corner of Lot No. 16 and also a corner of Lot No. 17 as shown on the aforementioned Plat, and running thence with the division line between said two lots, North 47 degrees and 45 minutes East 23 feet, and running thence North 33 degrees west 65 feet until it intersects with the lower side of High Street, and running thence South 57 degrees West 23 feet to South Main Street, running thence with the same South 33 degrees East 65 feet to the point of beginning; and also, the right of ingress and egress to and from the property above described by, upon, over across and through all that lot or part of a lot of ground laid out on a plat recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber W.H.R. No. 2, folio 673 & c., and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the letter "B" on the plat, the same being the fourth corner of the above described lot, and running thence with the same North 57 degrees East 23 feet to High Street; thence with the same North 51 degrees West 42 feet; thence South 6 degrees and 15 minutes East 19 feet; thence South 57 degrees west 2 feet to Main Street and thence with the same, South 33 degrees East 23 feet to the point of beginning.

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

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

TERMS OF SALE

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

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

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

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Newark volunteers improve community

Volunteers are the backbone of the Newark community, providing a host of services which make the quality of life here a little bit better.

When we suffer the ravages of fire, it is the hard-working volunteers of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. and Christiana Fire Co. who come to save our homes. And if those homes are lost, it is the dedicated folks from the Emergency Response Committee of Newark who find us shelter and offer hope.

Our children are served by any number of volunteers, from Little League coaches, to scout leaders to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

And for the less fortunate, volunteers happily prepare hot meals at the Hope Dining Room.

Wherever we turn, volunteers are there to serve, from our bedside at Christiana Hospital to the schools where we send our children.

And with increased cuts in federal funds for social programs, volunteers have become more and more important in recent years. They maintain our hometown as a helping, caring place.

They give of their time willingly and graciously, and we are much the better for them.

If you have time to give, there are any number of individual agencies in need of your help. Or you can call the New Castle County Volunteer Clearing House at 573-2433.

Let's celebrate Education Week

Delaware schools will mark Education Week starting Nov. 16, and Gov. Michael N. Castle has urged residents to visit their local schools during the celebration.

Schools, Castle said in proclaiming Education Week, are the "secure base for the prosperity, progress and happiness of the people of Delaware."

Here's a hearty "amen" to that. Schools not only provide students the basic skills with which to cope with life, they also endow them with an understanding of the past and present so that they will be better able to make appropriate decisions concerning the future.

Only by maintaining top quality schools will Delaware and, indeed, the United States, maintain a top quality democracy.

Castle is to be lauded for his efforts in education. He has sought to improve teachers' pay and has put much energy into emphasizing early childhood programs. It is in the first 60 months, he realizes, when real learning begins.

Last week, after watching the New York Marathon on television, I began writing about the competitive phase of my own running career when I was rudely interrupted by a lack of space. I left off with my brief but dramatic high school track days, spent diving over finish lines and learning the dynamics of running in people's tailwinds.

Once in college I began losing interest in running. Oh, I jogged now and then but had no goal in mind. This was before the running boom, before Reebok and Gore-Tex, when you ran in grungy gray trousers and no one thought you were cool for "going for the burn." It was that dark age before Sweat Chic.

After college, I gave up running altogether until that fateful day when I stepped on the scale and found myself 25 pounds overweight and feeling like a tired, old and beaten Phillisbury Doughboy. That same day I picked up a copy of the late Jim Fixx's "The Complete Book of Running" and spent the ensuing hours reading it cover to cover twice over.

The next day I bought a pair of cheap sneakers. That evening, after work, I decided to run and put on a t-shirt and shorts and hit the road. I started out fine but at the quarter mile mark I "hit the wall" and wheezed, sputtered and crawled back home. Once in our attic apartment, I fell to the floor, panting and moaning. My wife started to administer CPR before I could assure her that I was not dying, at least not in the proper sense of the word.

It was a humbling experience, but over Beth's objections I went out the next day. And the next, and the next. Soon I was up to two miles, then four, then six. I tossed the cheap sneakers for a pair of real, live \$50 New Balance "training shoes."

Cruising over the rolling hills of the Fair Hill, Md. area, I started building up my weekly mileage. I knew this because, of course, I had purchased the official Jim Fixx training log. Fifteen miles a week, 20 miles a week, 30 miles a week, with a long run of — wow! — eight miles.

I thought I was pretty good. So when I heard about a 10-mile race in Ocean City, Md., one of my favorite places and, I knew, very flat, I decided to enter. And for some reason, Lord knows why, I had this feeling deep down inside that I could win.

We stayed at the palatial family cottage in Fenwick Island Fri-

day night and the next morning we were up bright and early to head for the race starting area at Ocean City Convention Center. I was scared sprintless. I stood in the pack, shaking and pacing and waiting for the start.

The gun went off, and so did we. I weaved through the group in search of the leaders. I thought I would sneak up from behind and surprise them. A thick legged sprinter with absolutely no sense of pace, I went after the front runners and came near them as we reached the one mile mark. A digital clock showed I had run the first mile in 5 minutes, 21 seconds.

For those non-runners who have no idea what that means, I'll tell you. It means I had just done the equivalent of shooting myself in the foot. It means that by the seven mile mark, I was totally and completely without energy, having spent it all in the excitement of the first mile.

Gone were the front runners, gone were my dreams of winning the race. Now my only thoughts

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



were of finishing, of surviving. I slowed to a crawl. Old men began passing me. Old women began passing me. The lame and halt and infants began passing me. I expected to see a tortoise coming up on the outside.

I limped across the finish line, by that time too tired to be disappointed.

I went back home, now realizing that I had to run for fun, not to win. And I kept at it, getting good enough to finish three Caesar Rodney Half-Marathons and to place in the top quarter of

some 10-kilometer races.

But two children and a move halfway across the country and back brought yet another interruption to my running. I once again blimped and last week found my weight at — ugh! — 175. That would be fine if I was interested in a career as a sumo wrestler, but I'm not. So I am on the road again, as Willie Nelson would say, up to three miles per run four days per week. And my goal is to finish the 1987 Caesar Rodney.

New Federalist Papers

George Washington addresses issues surrounding U.S.

Two hundred years ago this week, George Washington wrote to his young friend, James Madison, giving his candid assessment of the state of the American Union.

He expressed his concern about the possibility that the several state governments might vote for "paper emissions," that is, for deliberate inflation of the money supply by means of large quantities of paper money not backed by gold or silver. He was also apprehensive that Shays's Rebellion, which had just broken out in Massachusetts, might spread to other areas of the country.

Washington saw one area of hope. The Federal Convention was scheduled to meet in six months. Washington hoped that the convention would provide for an effective federal government and

reformation of the "national creed." He wrote:

Let prejudices, unreasonable jealousies, and local interest yield to reason and liberality. Let us look to our national character, and to things beyond the present period. No morn ever dawned more favorable than ours did — and no day was ever more clouded than the present!

Without some alteration in our political creed, the superstructure we have been seven years raising at the expense of much blood and treasure, must fall. We are fast verging to anarchy and confusion!

How melancholy is the reflection, that in so short a space, we should have made such large strides towards fulfilling the prediction of our transatlantic foe: "Leave them to themselves, and their government will soon dissolve."

To you, I am sure I need not add sought on this subject. The consequences of a lax, or inefficient government, are too obvious to be dwelt on. Thirteen sovereignties pulling against each other, and all tugging at the federal head will soon bring ruin on the whole; whereas a liberal, and energetic Constitution, well guarded and closely watched to prevent incroachments, might restore us to that degree of respectability and consequence to which we had a fair claim and the brightest prospect of attaining.

Editor's note: The New Federalist Papers are underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities and are prepared by Public Research Syndicated of Montclair, Calif. They are published here in connection with the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

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COVER STORY

VOLS./from 1a

persons receiving our request respond with a contribution. It's really sad. Back in the 50's, we were getting a response of 37 percent," he said.

Newarkers should realize that this is not a government-controlled fire fighting company waiting to answer a call. If a house or local business catches on fire, Aetna's trucks and engines are the ones that come to the rescue. They are driven and manned by citizens with families and full time jobs in other fields, ranging from medicine to carpentry.

Chief Kenneth Farrall, who will be a 25-year member in 1987, said, "Our men train for many hours. We are volunteer in nature yet we're professional in what we do. In a year, we'll answer 1,100 fire calls and 2,000 ambulance calls and everyone gets the same service."

Farrall first became interested in fire fighting as a child when he would see the big red engines rounding the corners in Wilmington with the crews hanging onto the sides. Today, he appreciates and emphasizes a high level of discipline in the organization, which drew national attention for its fire fighting skills during the \$13 million fire at the Chrysler Corp. plant in 1979.

It was that same skill, on a smaller scale, that brought Aetna president Jim Wood to the organization almost 40 years ago after seeing the company extinguish a field fire next to his house on Old Capitol Trail. He applied for membership in 1947, but had to wait until 1951 to join because Aetna only allowed 200 members in the company at one time.

Woods said, "Now we are always welcoming new members. We're happy to have interested people come by the station and ask a few questions."

Chief Farrall was asked if there was any particular personality characteristic that he recognized in his firemen. He responded, "No, I wish I could say that there was. Aside from being interested in helping others, they are all very different in personality. There is one thing for sure about fire fighters, though—we stick together. We have a special kind of bond with each other. No matter where you go in the world, no two fire fighters are strangers."

Volunteers are also an important part of local schools, and their role has grown since the federal government began cutting education funding in the early 1980s. In addition to the traditional PTA organizations and booster clubs, volunteers of all ages work as library assistants, typists, coaches, tutors, chaperones and field guides. The largest numbers of volunteer helpers appear in the primary and elementary grades.

Bill Murray, principal of McVey Elementary School, said that most of their volunteers are parents. "We may have 75 volunteers working at different times during the year. They help with the Astro Reading Program, with Alphaphonics, with making copies for teachers and they help out in the cafeteria," he said. Usually a few will come in when the photographer comes to help the children with their grooming for the pictures.

"This is their way of being involved with their children's environments. It also seems to make some children perform better when they see their parents in the same system with them."

Major Hirston, principal at Bayard Middle School, added that while some parents are unable to spend regular hours helping at the school, they still maintain good levels of involvement. Some offer to come to the school and give special talks about their hobbies and share information pertaining to their professions. There is always something for them to do.

The medical field is another which gets a healthy boost from volunteers.

There are presently 1,400 volunteers in The Medical Center of Delaware, and their combined volunteer hours totaled 74,150 last year. Locally, at Christiana Hospital, volunteers were responsible for 50,134 hours of the grand total, ranking the new hospital highest in donated hours.

The Medical Center employs about 5,000 persons, which means that although volunteer hours per week do not compare with the totals of regular salaried staff, there is at least one volunteer

BUDGET/from 1a

Services Department. Most people in need of help from the department are referred to the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road, he said.

The 1987 budget is balanced, with revenues and expenditures estimated at \$11.3 million. It includes a \$550,300 surplus to be carried over into 1988.

Council will once again consider the budget at its Nov. 24 meeting. That meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

registered for service for every five employees on the job.

Christiana Hospital holds monthly orientation meetings for persons who wish to learn more about the volunteer program. B. Opperman, director of Volunteer Services for the mammoth group, said that there are as many different reasons for volunteering as there are volunteers.

Some are students who are fulfilling service projects, others are refreshing job skills for the future and many are there just filling a few hours with the pleasure of helping others.

"We started the program 15 years ago with 36 volunteers. Now we have increased to 1,400 volunteers. There are presently about 800 persons who are employed by the Center who were once our volunteers," she said.

These citizens work in a variety of departments, nursing, typing, bookkeeping, writing, cudd-

ling babies, delivering flowers, talking to patients, and even occasionally making beds.

Ruth Dixon is a first grade-special education teacher at Pleasantville Elementary School. She has been a volunteer at Christiana Hospital since August 1985.

Dixon has a warming smile and a gentle touch that is perfectly matched to her work in pediatrics. She enjoys the four hours she spends with the young children each week.

When asked about the special moments involved with being a volunteer, she responded, "I still remember the first baby I took care of here. She was very independent and I had trouble reaching her to communicate. But on a particular night, she had a terrible, hard, sickness. I stayed with her and tried to comfort her for hours."

Then Dixon looked up from her red and white striped pinafore and spoke with happy en-

thusiasm. "The next day, when I saw her again, she remembered me and for the first time, I felt like I had reached her. She had been so sick, but she remembered! She continued to respond to our relationship throughout the months of her treatment. We had built a real bond. I will never forget her."

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., Christiana Hospital, and Christiana School District are only three areas where Newarkers join forces to improve their community.

Delaware has hundreds of volunteer organizations throughout the state. More importantly, there are additional thousands of Newarkers who exercise their good will regularly by actively being a part of special groups. Volunteers are not all firemen, hospital or school workers, but they are surely the strongest fibers in the American weave.



Aetna volunteer Bill Dent suits up.

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CARRY THE CARING CARD.

St. Mark's kickers top Concord in state tournament

by Rob Phillips

The St. Mark's High School soccer team put forth an inspired defensive effort in defeating Concord High School 2-0 in Monday night's quarterfinal match of the state tournament at Milford.

The Spartans overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Raiders and will now face defending state champion Tower Hill in the semifinals Wednesday night at Baynard Stadium. Tower Hill ousted Newark 2-0.

The St. Mark's defense held

tough in the opening 20-minutes of the contest as Concord took control of the match, but missed on several scoring opportunities.

"We kept our heads," said junior striker Jon Sturmfels. "We didn't get upset and we really pulled together."

The result was a Spartan goal by senior captain Tony Ruggio 25 minutes into the game.

"Once we put the goal in, that got them fired up," said first year head coach Tom DeMatteis. "That gave them a little bit of confidence."

Fiesty Newark squad falls to Tower Hill 2b

Ruggio, coming back from a leg injury, took the rebound of a Sturmfels shot and after faking out a defender blasted a 15 yard shot that beat Raider goalie Rick Gilbert to the far post.

"Tony's being back in the line up was a real spark for us," said DeMatteis.

Meanwhile, the Spartan fullback line of B.J. Reazor, Sean Wallace, Jay Kimble, and Bruce

Smith were busy holding the potent Concord offense in check.

"Before the game and throughout the 80 minutes of the game you feel pressure," said sweepback Reazor. "Even when we were playing the best, even when we were peaking the pressure was unbelievable but our defense just held up."

Reazor has been the unsung hero on a defense that on average has given up less than one goal per game.

"I feel that it's my responsibility to control everything," said the junior defender. "The squad that I work with is unbelievable, so

everything that I contribute just helps more."

St. Mark's came out strong in the second half and before Concord could mount any kind of attack, Sturmfels added an insurance goal in the game's 43rd minute.

Forward Mike McFarland sent a pass to an overlapping Sturmfels who beat the Concord defense and goalie Gilbert to put the match out of reach.

The Spartans controlled much of the remainder of the contest. Only the efforts of Gilbert, the

See SOCCER/2b

Blue Hens near first Yankee title

Delaware
slides past
UConn

by Bruce Johnson

Call him Quarterback Sauvignon. Like a fine wine, Rich Gannon gets better with time.

For the third consecutive week and the fifth time this season, Gannon was named the Yankee Conference Player of the Week. Gannon's accolades were due to his three touchdowns and 18 of 24 passing for 192 yards in leading the University of Delaware to a 35-7 drenching of Connecticut Saturday in the muck of Delaware Stadium.

The victory, combined with Maine's upset victory over New Hampshire, places the Hens in the driver's seat regarding the Yankee Conference title. A victory over Boston University on Nov. 15 would ensure their first Yankee Conference championship in their inaugural season of conference play.

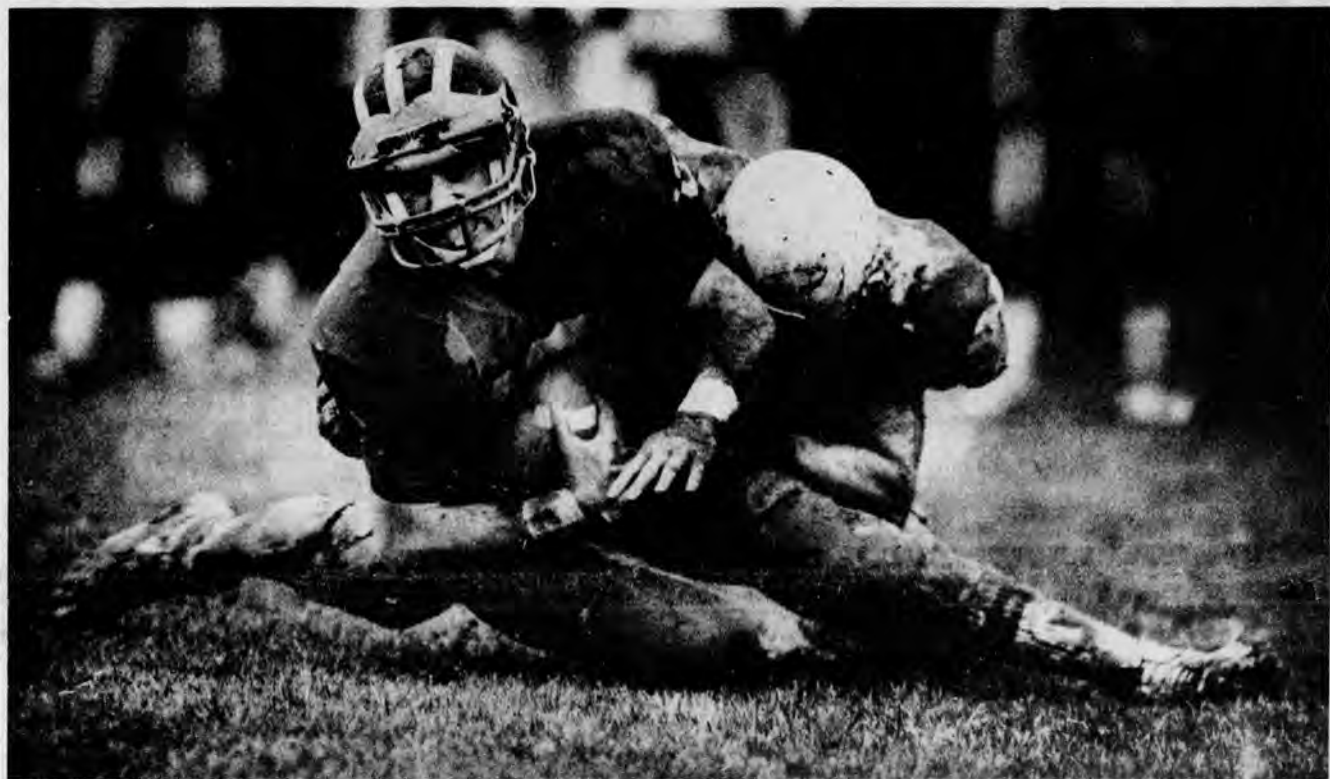
More importantly the conference championship would ensure an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA Football tournament.

"Every week I'm just trying to go out and let things fly and have fun," said the senior Gannon, who scored from one, three and 49 yards out. "This is my last regular season home game and so far we're having fun and I'm happy with my play."

As well as Gannon played, the play of the entire team was the most important factor of the game. For one of the few times this season the Hens, as a team, played 60 minutes of intense football.

"We got up on them and we just didn't let up," said Gannon. "We came out and played four quarters

See HENS/5b



Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon is sent spinning in the mud by Connecticut defender Eric Bechtel.

Photos/Butch Cornegys

'Loose' Hens prepare for Navy

With the University of Delaware's entry into the Yankee Conference this year, contests with teams outside the conference have developed a different pre-game atmosphere than in years before. No longer is a game a "do or die" situation in which a loss might drop the Hens out of the NCAA Division I-AA tournament.

At no time does this hold more true than with Division I-A Navy. Because Delaware can capture

the Yankee Conference title and an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament with a win over Boston University on Nov. 15, the Hens can approach the game with the Middles in a more relaxed fashion.

"We're looking at the game as a reward time," said head coach Tubby Raymond. "We certainly are concerned with injuries but we feel that there is a time for every football team to go out and play

with fun and enthusiasm. We have developed some momentum and hopefully we can carry that on through."

Navy, on the other hand, is experiencing everything but enjoyment. The Middles have dropped their last five games and are looking to find the winning formula before their season finale with Army.

"The last month has just been dreadful," said Navy coach Gary

Tranquill. "We've lost five games in a row and we've had a tendency to self-destruct. Defensively, we've been giving up the big play and offensively we haven't been consistent and we've turned the ball over. When you do those things you usually lose."

In the Middles' defense, they have been plagued by a rash of injuries. In particular, to star tailback Chuck Smith who replaced

ed the graduated Napoleon McCallum.

Smith was the team's leading ground gainer and was ranked fourth nationally with an average of 114.8 yards a game. He was also the team's leading pass receiver and punt and kick return specialist.

Smith is hampered by a hamstringing pull and it's doubtful he will

See NAVY/6b

Spartans fall in volleyball title game

by Bruce Johnson

In less than three days, the St. Mark's High School volleyball team enjoyed the thrill of victory only to taste the agony of defeat in the state tournament final.

The Spartans, who succeeded in upending tournament favorite and undefeated A.I. duPont on Thursday night (16-14, 15-13) in the semi-finals were only to be outthrust by powerful Archmere 15-9, 15-3 in the finals of the Delaware high school volleyball tournament on Saturday night.

"As well as we were hitting against A.I., that's how badly we hit tonight," said Spartan coach Dave Stover moments after Saturday's match. "We served and passed the ball well and the kids gave it their best shot but they just weren't smooth. The offense wasn't anything like it was on Thursday night."

One of the reasons for the ineptness of the Spartan offense

was the superb play of the Archmere squad defensively and offensively. In particular, the play of the Auk's one-two punch of Robin Prince (10 kills and five blocks) and Kathy Bowers (seven service points including three aces and five kills) was outstanding.

Few in attendance would deny the dominant nature and play of the Archmere spikers. Yet, it was hard not to underscore the effect of Thursday night's victory over A.I. had on the Spartans. The St. Mark's spikers appeared fatigued from the emotional energy spent in Thursday's contest which was of the calibre and intensity of a championship match.

"I think it would have helped if we had a little more time between games because everyone was still thinking about the A.I. game," said co-captain Suzanne Bergner, who played on the Spartans' 1985 state championship team. "That

See St. M./6b



St. Mark's coach David Stover consoles Suzanne Bergner after the Spartans fell to Archmere in the state volleyball championship game.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

Newark finishes fourth

As is the nature of sports, the number one team receives public recognition, accolades and trophies. Yet, there are other types of champions whose accomplishments often go unnoticed. And their achievements are often more lofty than those of the championship teams.

The 1986 Newark High School volleyball team is just such a unit. They did not receive a trophy at this year's state high school volleyball tournament, but their accomplishments just might surpass those of any other team in the state.

With only one senior starter backed up by a host of inexperienced juniors, Newark was predicted to have one of its first subpar seasons. Yet, as is typical of the highly successful Newark volleyball program, the team reached the state tournament, moved into the semi-finals and almost upset the eventual state champion Archmere Academy.

SeeNHS/6b

SPORTS



Newark's Tamir Klaff and Tower Hill's Mark Huntley battle for loose ball in state soccer tournament battle Monday.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Yellowjacket booters fall to Tower Hill

by Jeff James

The score of a soccer game does not always tell the whole story. That was the case for Newark High School Monday as the Yellowjackets suffered a 2-0 loss to Tower Hill in the second round of the state soccer tournament.

Undefeated Tower Hill had to work all 80 minutes to get past a feisty Newark squad.

Newark head coach Charlie Blackwell agreed that his team made Tower Hill change their style of play. "We forced them out of their short passing game," Blackwell said.

Newark seemed to take Tower Hill by surprise in the first half. They put good pressure on the Hillers and had several opportunities to score.

Despite Newark's constant assault, Tower Hill scored first on a penalty kick at 18:13 of the first half.

Tower Hill's Rick Probststein blasted a free kick off the crossbar and when the ball bounced down, one of the Tower Hill players was tripped in the penalty area. An-

thony Vattilana beat the Newark goalie for the only goal of the first half.

In the second half Tower Hill began to show why they are the number one seed in the tournament. Newark continued to play tough, but the Hillers were too strong.

"We gave them too many corner kicks," Blackwell said. "You know a team is pressuring you when they get lots of corner kicks."

Tower Hill capitalized on one of those corner kicks to finish the scoring at 10:23 of the second half.

Tom Cofran sent the ball hooking into the goal mouth where Doug Poskitt booted it past Newark goalie Kurt Kingham. Both goalies had strong games with Kingham recording 10 saves for Newark.

Scott Tosh and Dan Pelletier applied the offensive pressure for the Yellowjackets.

"We will be back next year," Blackwell said. "The team is only losing two starters." Newark finished their season with a 9-5-2 record.

SOCCER/from 1b

Raider goalkeeper, kept the score from going higher.

St. Mark's main concern going into the game was to limit the success of Raider scoring sensation Vinnie Iacono.

"When we played them during the season, we had Jay Kimble on

Vinnie and Sean on (Andy) Barat," said DeMatteis. "Sean has always done so well with the other teams' big guns we figured we'd try that matchup."

That strategy didn't last long as Wallace was unable to participate in the offense from his stopper-back position.

"Once we got into the game, Sean felt like it was taking him out of the middle too much," said DeMatteis. "We knew Jay could handle him (Iacono) so we went back to how we played them the first time and it worked."

St. Mark's will now get a chance to avenge their loss to Tower Hill

in last year's championship. The teams met once this year with Tower Hill winning 4-3. Because of a red card foul, St. Mark's played the entire second half with only 10 players.

"We're going to go in and give it all we've got," said first year coach DeMatteis. "This time we'll have 11 men."

SPORTS FILE

ECC

Bucknell wins

Bucknell runners Charles Cole and Carl Kemmerer captured first and second place as the Bison rolled to its 12th consecutive East Coast Conference men's cross country title on a wet University of Delaware Carpenter State Park course on Saturday.

The Delaware men's squad placed third behind Rider.

In the women's race, freshman Judy Perry led five Bucknell runners in the top ten as the Bison captured their fifth straight title in the conference's five-year history by downing second place finisher Delaware.

Cole and Kemmerer, who each finished in a time of 26:03 over the five-mile course, led the Bucknell charge followed by third place finisher Mark Floyd and group of five other Bucknell runners who all had a time of 26:36.

The Bison, who have won every ECC title since 1975, finished with a meet record 15 points to place first followed by Rider (70 points), Delaware (92), Towson State (123), Lehigh (131), Lafayette (162), Drexel (178), and Hofstra (242).

In the women's race, Perry became the second straight freshman to win the ECC race as she finished with a time of 18:57 over the 3.1 mile course, a full 13 seconds ahead of second place finisher Nori Wilson of Delaware. Gena Korrell (third), Liz Ludwigson (fourth), and Tracey Bigley (sixth) rounded out the top Bison finishers.

In the men's race, Delaware was led by Christiana High School product Rob Rainey who ran a time of 26:43 to place 10th overall. Backing up Rainey was Marc Weisburg (27:10), who was 20th; John Gray (27:11), who was 21st; Mt. Pleasant graduate Paul Olivere (27:25), who was 24th, and Greg Charache (27:32), who was 26th.

In the women's race, Wilson placed second overall with a time of 19:11 while Padua graduates Colleen O'Connor (20:21) and Angela Socorso (21:25) were 11th and 19th respectively. Freshman Cheryl Amin (20:54) was 15th and Barb Woodruff (21:40) was 21st.

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SPORTS



A St. Mark's runner battles his Salesianum counterpart during state cross country championship at Killens Pond.

Spartan runners battle despite loss of Brans

by Dino Ciliberti

The St. Mark's High School boys cross country team suffered a major setback last week when Martin Brans, the New Castle cross country champion, was hospitalized with injuries sustained in a car accident Thursday.

Although Spartan spirits were down with the loss of Brans, the team rallied for a fourth place finish in the Division I state boys cross country championship Saturday afternoon at Killens Ponds State Park.

St. Mark's finished with 102 points and also placed two runners into the top ten. Salesianum School, which lost to St. Mark's here in September at the Lake Forest Invitational, won its 11th straight title and its 16th title in 18 years.

But St. Mark's shined on a day that was filled with threatening, dark rain clouds. "With Brans being injured, we tried to do something special," said coach Joe O'Neill. "Although that didn't happen, I couldn't be happier with the overall performance of the team."

What did happen was that St. Mark's runners Jim Feeley and Bryan Lennon finished in 4th and 9th places respectively.

"We tried the best we could," said Feeley. "It was one of the best starts I had in the past two weeks. I tried to get the best race of my life. We wanted to pull together to win it for Martin."

O'Neill also said he was proud of seniors Dan Moye and Jay Fletcher, who the coach said had "terrific careers."

Glasgow High finished 7th with 190 points. "It was disappointing," coach Ron Hull said of his team's performance. "I expected to do a lot better but we had a lot of head problems." Top Glasgow runner Mike Jones finished 27th overall.

Hull was impressed with senior Andre Ware, who finished 20th overall with a 17:49 time. "It was his best time ever," Hull said. "He did a super job and was really on a high note. He was really excited about the race."

"It was great. I wanted to start off fast and keep with the pack," Ware said. "I wanted a faster time but didn't have anything left. As a team, we could have done a lot better but it wasn't our day."

Although it wasn't Glasgow's day, the Dragons did finish ahead of Christiana and Newark.

Senior Bill Netta sparked Christiana with an 8th place individual finish. The team finished with 238 points.

"This was the end of the line for me for high school cross country," Netta said. "My time was slow and the race was tight — there could have been a difference in places."

"I wore spikes and had to take it easy," he said of the muddy running conditions and bad turns.

During the year, Christiana had a 3-10 record. But coach Rich Bartkowski was really happy with the eighth place finish in the states and the seventh place finish in the county championships.

"We were shooting for the big meets," Bartkowski said. "We sacrificed our dual season for the

big one. Hopefully, we will be in the top ten in the state when all is said and done."

Bartkowski mentioned Netta, Brett Hudson (39th overall), and Brian Davies (54th) as the team's impressive threats in the championship.

Christiana's 238 points were just enough to hold off Newark, which finished ninth with 244 points.

"We could have been a little better today but we were timid going out," said Newark coach Bob Ward, whose team finished with a 9-4 record during the year. Ward cited John Lietzke, Tom Klemets, Mike Congdon, John and Lee Branna, Guy Wellman, Chuck Cowan and Jamie Lepore for outstanding performances.

"Lietzke was our top senior but he was a little out of shape," Ward said. "He got into a bad position today which is hard to get out of."

The girls Division I cross country teams finished in a little better position.

Newark finished third with 101 points while St. Mark's sprinted in for a fifth place finish with 161 points. Glasgow took seventh with 176 points.

Padua High School took the championship with a 42 point first place finish by placing five runners in the top 15.

Newark was hoping to beat Concord but just couldn't edge them out. "It was close. We weren't disappointed," said Yellowjacket coach Harry Davies. "We did our best."

Newark achieved the best with a strong team effort. The team was led by Gillian Haskell, who finished 10th. Shelly Duch, Dale Reed, Rhona Zimmerman, Sarah Parks, Enid Meyer and Jen Langsdorf paced Newark to many impressive district, county and state championship places.

Debbie Scheibe of St. Mark's, who finished 13th overall, ran her best race of the year.

"I was really pleased. I haven't run since Tuesday because I was sick," Scheibe said. She said slippery conditions made it hard to pass in the woods.

"I went to Padua my freshman year," said Scheibe, who will attend the University of Delaware next year and run cross country. "When I came here it was sort of tough to get started, but the coach was really nice and made things enjoyable."

For Glasgow High, the year hasn't been that enjoyable. "We had nagging injury problems all year," said Hull. "Out of the 12 girls on our team, we were lucky we could find five who could run."

Hull was happy with his team's trooper, Lori Burkholder, a freshman who was injury-free during the year. "She ran a beautiful race," Hull said of Burkholder, who finished 17th overall. "She beat kids today who beat her during the year. She is an outstanding runner who did a fine job."

He also praised Dee Ann Rudifill, who had a consistent second year and said the team missed Kathy McGrath, the team's number two runner, who had knee problems that slowed her up on given meets.

"We weren't looking for anything fantastic," Hull said. "I think the girls did as well as expected."

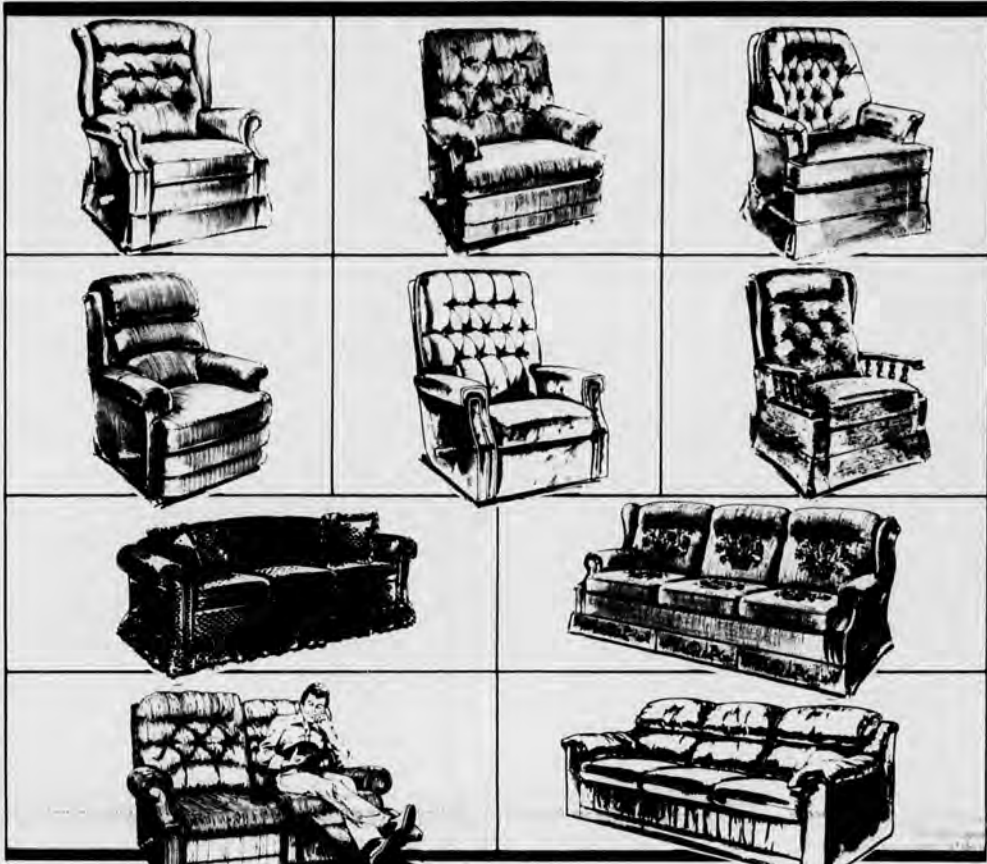
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SPORTS

Newark slogs to 0-0 tie with Bulldogs

by Bruce Johnson

Rain and a muddy field can be great equalizers, especially if a team relies on quickness and a wide open offensive style. Yet, as much as the rain hampered the explosive Newark High School football team, concentration proved to be more of a hindrance as the Yellowjackets battled Brandywine to a scoreless tie in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A mud-wrestling match Saturday morning.

"I really thought we lost some of our poise and concentration because of the conditions and that's disappointing," said Newark head coach Butch Simpson. "We had some people who gave in to the elements today and felt like there were things they couldn't do and therefore didn't try to do them."

The 'Jackets' failure to execute was most dramatic when they had the ball. They turned the ball over on their first offensive play of the game and could manage only four first downs and 127 yards on the day. And when the 'Jackets did move the ball, penalties and five turnovers stymied their efforts.

"The last thing you can do on a day like this is turn it over or have a penalty," said Simpson. "It's a struggle to gain any kind of yardage. When you finally get some momentum, get some yardage, a 15 yard penalty leaves you almost helpless."

Four times the 'Jackets entered Bulldog territory only to come out frustrated. Twice Newark ventured inside the Bulldog 30 yard line and into the range of field goal kicker Brian LeFevre only to have major penalties push them back

and a turnover stop them completely.

Despite the problems, the 'Jacket defense almost won the game on a safety. The situation began to develop after a Fred Smith punt pined the Bulldogs on their own one yard line. On the second down, the Bulldog offense tried to execute a screen pass from their own end zone. The pass was tipped and then fell into the hands of a Bulldog lineman who immediately dropped the pigskin like a hot potato when he realized the consequences.

A referee threw his yellow hankerchief with the initial signal being an ineligible receiver penalty, which would have resulted in a Bulldog safety and a 'Jacket 2-0 lead. But after a delayed conference, the officials determined that it was a 'Jacket defender who tipped the ball, making the lineman an eligible receiver.

Simpson disagreed with the call, stating that the ball was not touched by any of the Newark defenders. "It only touched their player it didn't touch one of ours," said Simpson. "It was tipped by his player."

With the tie, Newark's hopes of reaching the state tournament for the third consecutive season have been drastically reduced. With William Penn destined to win Flight A, the 'Jackets have been hoping to get an at-large berth to the tournament. Yet, that relies on a complicated point system and although the 'Jackets will receive points for Saturday's tie, a win would have proven much more productive.

"It doesn't do much for us," said Simpson. "We've been committed to the act that we had to win every Saturday. It's better than a loss, which it could have been."



Kenny Lately of Newark leaves a Brandywine player in the mud after making an interception in Saturday's 0-0 tie.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Spartans fall to Shawnee, 32-0

Due to soggy field conditions and prior commitments at Baynard Stadium, the St. Mark's High School football team was forced to play its scheduled Friday night home game at Shawnee, N.J. on Saturday afternoon.

From the manner in which Shawnee handled the Spartans 32-0, another choice of days might have proven more suitable.

"The problem was that we couldn't get a commitment about playing on Sunday," said Spartan head coach Jack Smiley. "If we

can't play on Sunday then we would be forced to play on Monday, which neither team wanted to do. So both parties agreed to play it up there."

Regardless of the field and the date, Shawnee was simply the better football team this year. According to Smiley, Shawnee had battled legendary high school Cherokee to a tie this season. Cherokee's record in recent seasons is a gaudy 59-1-2.

"No question they are the best team on our schedule and I don't

mean to take anything away from the teams we've played or are going to play," said Smiley. "They just had an excellent football team that didn't make any mistakes and kept coming at you. I didn't see a weakness anywhere on their team."

For the second consecutive week, the Spartans faced a great high school running back. Mike Carulo, whose been timed in the 40 at 4.3, scored two touchdowns in leading Shawnee to victory.

"It's not as if we played poorly on defense," said Smiley. "We would have contained him and he would simply outrun the corners. This is the second good tailback we've seen in a row, yet this was not only a good tailback but a

great team."

One bright spot for the Spartans was the return of quarterback Tim Sullivan who, was injured on the last play of the McKean game two weeks ago. Sullivan completed 7 of 12 passes for 48 yards.

Tailback Jim Lazarski also ran well, gaining over 50 yards on the ground.

St. Mark's next opponent is Lenape, N.J., which just happens to play in the same conference as Shawnee. However, Smiley believes that Lenape is of equal calibre to the Spartans.

"Lenape is a team we can compete with," he said.

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SPORTS

Dragons lose to Concord

Glasgow prepares for match with crosstown rival Christiana

by Brad Howell

As football seasons near the end, the hunger for victories becomes greater in the bellies of the less fortunate, teams scrapping amongst one another hoping to salvage a win.

These games are often decided by the unexpected big break which has eluded the teams all season. Such was the case last Saturday when Concord High School's specialty teams provided the breaks to defeat Glasgow 15-6. The Raiders' specialty teams accounted for eight points on an 86-yard kick-off return by Sean

Lea and a blocked punt that turned into a safety.

"Both teams wanted this win bad," said Raiders head coach George Kusanovich whose team is 2-4-2 overall. "Our goal is to basically be a .500 team this year. It feels really good to walk away with the win even though we both got a couple of big breaks."

The Raiders' safety came under controversial grounds. After a Glasgow punt was blocked, the football did not initially roll into the end zone. A Raider defender grabbed for the pigskin only to have it elude his grasp where a Glasgow player fell on it in the end zone for the safety.

According to Clements, the

momentum that carried the ball into the end zone must be that of the punting team to be ruled a safety.

"The turnovers were an important aspect of the game, but I disagree with the call on the safety," said Clements. "The impetus of the ball was from them, not us. You can't hit the ball into the end zone and then jump on it."

Despite the loss, Clements still felt satisfied with the general performance of his team. He was particularly pleased with the play of junior quarterback Matt Olson, who completed 16 of 28 passes for one touchdown.

"With all the disappointments in the game, there still are some

positive things to look at," said Clements. "Like quarterback Matt Olson, who threw exceptionally well today. We'll be expecting good things from him in the future."

Glasgow's only touchdown came on an eight yard scamper by Pat Williams.

The loss drops the Glasgow record to 1-8, with only one game remaining, that against Christiana. Despite the record, Clements stated that the team has improved over the course of the season.

"We've been able to trade hits and stick with every team that we've played this year," said Clements.

Vikes top Delcastle

First Flight A victory of season for Christiana

Playing one of their most complete games of the season, the Christiana High School football team defeated Delcastle 9-6 to notch its first Blue Hen Conference Flight A victory of the year.

Christiana was led by Troy Rodulanas, who scored all nine points for the Vikings. Rodulanas opened the scoring on the last play of the first quarter with a 22 yard field goal.

He later added a 14 yard

touchdown reception from quarterback Kevin Mullins in the second quarter.

"All week long we talked about the importance of not making mistakes," said head coach Marty Cross. "With the sloppy field we felt that the team that made the least mistakes would win the game."

The Vikings did not turn the ball over but claimed three fumble recoveries of their own, two of which led to the Viking scores.

"We just went out and played good solid football," said Cross. "Several times this year we could have just packed it in but we didn't and hung tough. As a team, it was probably one of the best overall efforts we've had."

The Viking defense lost their bid for a shutout with less than a minute to play on a 40-yard touchdown pass.

"The defense played really well," said Cross. "We figured that there were 75 tackle assists

during the game, which means that a lot of people were around the ball and hustling."

The Vikings (1-4-1 in Flight A, 3-5-1 overall) complete their season hosting Glasgow at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We'd like to finish up on a positive note," said Cross. "You always want to win your first and last games of the season and for the seniors we'd like to finish their careers with a win."

HENS/from 1b

and that was the difference. We got a total team effort."

Hen head coach Tubby Raymond also emphasized the importance of the team victory.

"He (Gannon) played so very well today and obviously we're very proud of him," said Raymond. "But I think it was a real team operation out there today. I think the defense played their best ball game and offensively it has to be a good effort under those kinds of conditions."

On a rain soaked field that brought back the nightmarish memories of last year's Maine fiasco, the Hens' offense played with an efficiency that would have made them proud on even the driest of fields.

Statistically, the Hens displayed a balanced attack, gaining 254 yards on the ground and 446 overall. And they turned the ball over just once.

Defensively, the Hens redeemed themselves after last week's breakdown in Maine. Although they gave up a lot of yardage, the Hen defenders allowed only one touchdown while gaining four turnovers and blocking a field goal try.

"We had a tough week of prac-

tice and coach Raymond was on our backs all week," said Hen Captain Joe McGrail, who kept the Huskies off the scoreboard early with a key field goal block on their first drive of the game. "We knew we had to come up with a big game and everyone was pumped up and we did a hell of a job."

Leading the defense were Darrell Booker, with nine tackles; Jeff Borkoski, with eight tackles and an interception; and Ken Lucas, who recorded four tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception.

On offense, the Hens were led by Fred Singleton, who gained 94 yards on 13 carries including a 53 yard touchdown run, getting a key block from split end Todd Lott.

Lott, besides his blocking expertise, recorded five receptions for 80 yards while tight end Jeff Modesitt had four catches for 54 yards.

And of course there was Gannon, who besides all his other offensive duties punted four times for an average of 41 yards a boot.

"He's (Gannon) the guy that all the eyes look to and he didn't disappoint anyone from the home team," said UConn coach Tom Jackson. "He's a good player but they have a lot of good players. Maybe it's unfair to the other

players that he gets all the shake, but they have some real good football players."

As far as the Hens' progression as a team, Gannon believes that they are right on schedule.

"We're right where we want to be," said Gannon. "The defense

had a real good effort shutting down Peter Lane and covering the receivers. We need that, defense has always been our trademark here. Offensively, we've been moving the ball and we've just got to keep doing that and avoiding the turnovers."

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SPORTS

NHS/from 1b

"You can do a lot when you don't know what you can't do," said Newark head coach Barb Apichella after her charges lost to A.I. duPont 15-8, 15-4 in the tournament consolation round. "We refuse to believe that there is anything we can't do. Shoot for the stars and the fallout is always positive."

By shooting for the stars, the 'Jackets' fallout was gaining a portion of the tournament spotlight and being recognized as the fourth best team in the state. Their only losses of the year were to the best team in the state and the third best team in the state.

"I'm extremely pleased, surprisingly pleased," said Apichella. "Considering where we started at the beginning of the season, I am thrilled and delighted to be part of the final four this year. For all intents and purposes, this was a rebuilding year for us. But we didn't accept it. We fought hard and here we

are."

Newark reached the final four by posting a 13-1 regular season record and gaining tournament victories over St. Andrews and McKean. Advancing to the semifinals, they encountered the eventual state champions in Archmere and almost won.

After taking the first game 15-5, Archmere bounced back and grabbed the next two 15-9 and 15-12, advancing to the finals where they defeated St. Mark's to gain the championship trophy. Newark was the only team in the tournament to win a game off the champions.

"The first game we played against Archmere was the best game we played all year long," said Apichella. "Everything was right. But, Archmere woke up and began to play their game. They're a strong team and they didn't get this far to hang it up."

In the consolation match against A.I., the 'Jackets did not

play as well, losing 15-8, 15-4. Still, the loss did not tint a very productive season.

"I thought we had a pretty successful season and we did pretty good considering we were so young," said the lone senior starter, Karen Herzig. "Next year I think we'll be pretty strong because we have a lot of juniors coming back."

Apichella agrees and was quoted as saying something a bit stronger in the News-Journal after Thursday night's game with Archmere. It is a statement that Apichella wishes she could have back.

"I want to say publicly that I was slightly out of control when I said that," she said, smiling. "I was saying things that I would normally say in the privacy of my locker room. What I meant was that we would try to win it all. It would be terribly brash of me to say that at this point of the year, and that's bulletin board material for other teams."

St. M./from 1b

felt like we won the states and that was a big accomplishment."

Teammate and co-captain Vicky Werkheiser agreed that the thrill of the A.I. victory was a distraction. "I know we had a lot of energy left but after we beat A.I. it felt like we had already won it," she said. "I don't think we were ready to play another game."

If the Spartans weren't ready, Archmere was more than ready and sent the message home with emphasis. "I'm sure that was not St. Mark's best effort but the problem was that our kids just went out and played power volleyball," said A.I. head coach John Walsh, whose team had split a pair of games with St. Mark's during the regular season.

"Obviously they weren't on their game as they were the other night, but part of it was our blocks. The block is such a devastating weapon and especial-

ly the blocks early had an effect on them."

Archmere's 6'1" Robin Prince was most effective in disrupting the Spartan spikers. With the knowledge of her presence looming over them, the Spartans tried to hit around her which threw off their timing and resulted in misfired spikes.

As important as Prince was to the A.I.'s attack, Kathy Bowers proved to be an even larger thorn in the Spartan side.

"I felt the key to the match was Kathy Bowers," said Stover. "We felt we knew what her tendencies were but she kept hitting around us. We played well; they just had too much offense."

The A.I.'s offensive power and the Spartans' emotional fatigue were the cornerstones to the contest. After dropping the first game and falling behind early in the second, signs of surrendering to the conditions were present on the Spartan side. Slumped shoulders,

misplaced balls, and a lack of cheerleading and communication signified that the end was close at hand.

"It just wasn't clicking," said Bergner. "No one was talking and everytime someone would make a mistake or do something bad, they would get down on themselves. We just couldn't jump ourselves up at all tonight."

At the game's end during trophy presentations, the Spartan girls consoled each other in defeat. How distant the memories of last year's championship season seemed. Then the tears were not of sorrow but of joy. Yet, the 1986 Spartan volleyball team defended their state title as well as one can without actually repeating.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of at all," said Bergner, tears streaming down her face and cascading down the second place trophy cradled in her arms. "It's good to have it all, we just didn't get it."



Newark's Christy Langston gets ready to hit the ball as teammate Patricia Hendricks looks on during state tournament consolation loss to A.I. duPont.

NAVY/from 1b

play Saturday. Smith's backup, Don Hall, is also injured and will not play. With his number one and two tailbacks out, Tranquill has been forced to place Tony Hollinger, a wide receiver, at tailback.

To make matters worse, Navy is in the midst of a quarterback controversy. In this case, last year's starter Bill Byrne and second string Bill Misch have proven inconsistent over the season with Tranquill playing musical chairs with both.

However, Byrne has produced fairly competent performances against Notre Dame and last week against Syracuse. He is expected to get the starting nod on Saturday. However, if Byrne does not

prove capable, do not be surprised if Misch is given a chance.

Defensively, the Middies are playing solid defense but have been the victims of numerous big plays. This could prove to be the key to the ball game in that the Hens have lived on the big play this season with nearly 35 percent of all scores resulting from the big play. Still, Raymond approaches the Middle defense with cautious respect.

"Their defense looks a lot better than it did last year," he said. "They're mobile, they're big and they hit. They're all over the field and then 'bang' suddenly someone gets a long touchdown pass or a breakaway run. I don't understand it, we walked away

from the films shaking our head."

Regarding the timing of the Navy game, it could not have been scheduled any better. With the exception of injuries, the Hens are facing a no lose situation.

"Playing Navy at this time is a boost," said Raymond. "The players are looking forward to playing a team with the reputation of Navy and I believe that will be the catalyst to continue to improve."

"It's good for our growth," he continued. "Sometimes football gets to be such a burden and it ought to be fun. This is the kind of football game where we have a great deal to gain and in reality very little to lose."

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SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

10k

Turkey Trot

The 13th annual Turkey Trot 10-kilometer race will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at Barksdale Park.

The race, which is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, offers Thanksgiving turkeys to the first place finishers in each of 16 divisions. Turkeys are provided by Newark Shop Rite.

There will be a variety of other prizes, and all participants will receive Turkey Trot mugs.

Race pre-registration is \$5, and can be completed at the department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Race day registration is \$7 and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 366-7060.

Volleyball

Newark League

Standings in the Newark Volleyball League as of Nov. 6 were as follows:

Green Division	
Set Em Up	10 2
Unknowns	10 2
Westaco	7 5
Tetra Tech Rich.	6 6
Network	2 10
Cons	1 11

Blue Division	
Mr. Pizza	12 0
Taylor's	9 3
Walk Ons	6 6
Nowland Assoc.	5 7
Pats Pizzeria	4 8
TMSI Pirates	0 12

YBL

Youth basketball

The Western Branch YMCA will sponsor a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 8-13 this fall.

The season will consist of two weeks of practice and eight weeks of games, all held on Saturday afternoons. Registration will be accepted until Saturday, Nov. 15. For details, call 453-1482.

Meeting

White Clay Bicycle

A meeting of the White Clay Bicycle Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

Members will elect a club president and treasurer, and three ride captains. They will also consider a mandatory helmet rule for those who participate in club rides.



Olympians Scott and Cathy Steele (left) with Stephen Drumheller.

Drumheller wins board sailing title

Stephen M. Drumheller of near-by Landenberg, Pa., took second place in his division at the first windsurfing competition co-sponsored by the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation and the Delaware Sailing Association at Dewey Beach. Winners received wood and brass plaques.

The competition included three classes — men, women, and novice — and consisted of five triangle course races. Sailing with a F2 Lightning board and a 7.0 camber induced sail, Drumheller took one first, three second and one third places in the races with 25 other competitors.

Drumheller, a 14-year-old freshman at Avon Grove (Pa.),

High School, began windsurfing one year ago. He recently participated in a two-day, advanced highwind clinic instructed by Scott Steele, 1984 Olympic silver medalist, and his wife Cathy, a multi-national champion and winner of the women's division of boardsailing in the 1986 Goodwill Games in Russia.

"At 14, Stef's sailing ability already makes him a standout among other sailors," said Cathy Steele, during the clinic. "He shows real potential to become a strong sailor and should keep the U.S. Junior Olympic Boardsailing Team in sight as his goal."

Alderman

'86 season ends

George Alderman Racing ended its 1986 IMSA Camel GTU season with frustrating results at Daytona International Speedway.

The team's hopes were high at the Daytona finale as Alderman put his CAMZ Nissan 300ZX Turbo on the GTU pole with a time just .45 seconds off the GTU track qualifying record.

Following his third-place finish at Columbus three weeks earlier, Alderman thought a victory was finally within reach.

Those hopes quickly faded as the car's ignition control box quit after one-half lap.

The Nissan showed a lot of speed and promise since its debut at Road America in August.

1986 started on a high note for the team as its normally-aspirated Nissan ZX finished third in GTU and 11th overall at the 24 Hours of Daytona.

In addition to the Daytona pole and the Columbus third place, Alderman finished seventh at Miami, Laguna Seca and Charlotte; eighth at Lime Rock; and 10th at Road Atlanta.

The team took a three-month hiatus in midseason to build the 300ZX.

Although 1987 plans are not finalized, the team will field, at the very least, the 300ZX Turbo in GTU races. In addition, Alderman Racing may run a Nissan 300ZX Turbo V6 in IMSA GTO competition. A decision is expected by Dec. 1.

Basketball

Mighty Mites

The Western Branch YMCA is accepting registration for its Mighty Mite basketball program, which is designed for boys and girls ages 5-7.

Mighty Mites meet Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning Nov. 22. For details, call 453-1482.



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LIFESTYLE

You think you suffer when you have a cold? Let me tell you, my cold is much worse than any cold you have ever had. In fact, in terms of cold severity, this cold which has taken over my once healthy, vigorous and reasonably mobile body can be compared only to the San Francisco Earthquake.

Granted there have been worse earthquakes in the history of the world in terms of death and destruction, but no one who survived the San Francisco Quake would want to believe that he could survive another one.

We can compare colds — agonizing symptom by symptom and wretched pain by pain — and I will prove to you that my cold is worse than your cold. I'll go first and start at the top. That's right, my throat and my tender skull feels as if ants in army boots are pushing wheelbarrows with square wheels across my scalp.

Then there is my tormented brain. My once active and wildly creative brain is reduced to gray, grainy slush. How do I know? Every time I bend over I can hear it sloshing around between my right eyeball and ear. Who knows, this may be the very last coherent column that I will ever write.

Already I can feel my higher functions beginning to slide away. First I will lose my ability to spell, then the neurons that send the orders to the muscles in my fingers that type letters will slowly grind to a halt, and finally new ideas will sink to the ooze in

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



the bottom of my once lively brain.

Moving on down, you won't be surprised to know that my eyelashes itch, nor that my nose could replace the red landing lights at Philadelphia International Airport. Rubbed raw, agonizingly tender, and dreadfully damaged noses seem especially underhanded to me. I know that my body is the battleground between the evil and perfidious cold germs and the virtuous but seriously weakened white corpuscles; however, it seems to me that the cold germs could at least refrain from destroying or maiming the exterior of the body they are campaigning to take control of.

Just like Paris and Rome in World War II, I think my nose should be declared an international treasure — protected and maintained in its previously pristine state.

Of course, my teeth ache and my tongue feels as if it has just been repaved. My throat feels as if the army-booted ants who aren't pushing wheelbarrows across my scalp are doing close

order drills between my tonsils.

My shoulder blades have started to curl and two of my ribs are now shaped like paperclips thanks to a series of sneezes that registered almost as high on the Richter Scale as the San Francisco Earthquake. My lungs are bubbling like the mudpots in Yellowstone National Park, and my diaphragm has thrown in the towel.

Then there is my tormented belly button and all the vital organs that reside behind it. I think the last time I noticed any sensation in my belly button was a goodly number of years ago when Dr. Rothwell cut my umbilical cord.

It's a good thing I don't feel like laughing because the muscles that control belly laughs are crippled practically beyond repair. In fact, the damage control officer in the white corpulent army reports that a single weak giggle would do it.

I am sure I have proved that my cold is much worse than yours, and even if it isn't, my ears are so stopped up from my melting brain matter that I can't hear you anyway.

Kiwis

Liese Zvonar



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A colorful perk for winter blahs

Extension agent suggests forcing indoor blooms of spring bulbs

If you routinely suffer from the mid-winter blahs, take steps now to perk up your spirits come December or January. Pot up some spring-flowering bulbs like tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and bulbous iris to force into indoor bloom.

University of Delaware extension horticultural agent Dave Tatnall says one way to force potted bulbs to flower prematurely is to place the pots in a styrofoam picnic hamper, put the lid on and keep the hamper in an unheated garage for about eight weeks. When ready to force, the bulbs will show some top growth and the pots will be filled with roots.

Bring the pots inside the house, and keep them in a moderately cool, bright room for two to three weeks. Water modestly — just enough to keep the soil moist. When the flower stalks appear, move them to a warmer room to

hasten bloom. For a succession of flowers, Tatnall suggests bringing in just a few pots every two weeks, as long as your supply lasts.

An even easier source of mid-winter flowers is the fragrant paperwhite narcissus. This popular bulb is exclusively for forcing and very simple to handle. Paperwhites are available now at local garden centers.

To force them, half-fill a three to four-inch deep bowl or similar container with small pebbles or coarse gravel. Place two or more bulbs firmly on the pebbles and partly cover them with more pebbles. Add just enough water to touch the bottoms of the bulbs. Set the bowl in a cool, light location until foliage growth is for five inches high.

Then place the bulbs in a conspicuous, well-lit spot in your family room or other living area where the flowers can be enjoyed by all. Be sure to keep the bulbs

supplied with water and protect them from excessive heat.

This is also a good time to buy and pot up an amaryllis bulb for winter display. Select a regular clay or plastic flower pot with a drain hole in the bottom. Tatnall says the pot should be big enough to allow an inch or so between bulb and rim. Place a layer of pebbles in the bottom for drainage and fill the pot with a commercial potting mix, fortified with a couple of teaspoons of bone meal.

Set the bulb so it is only half covered with soil. Press the soil firmly around it, then water thoroughly. Set the pot in a dim, warm place. Water sparingly until growth starts. Then move to a sunny window and increase the watering somewhat. (If kept too wet, the bulb may rot.) While it is growing, feed your amaryllis with a houseplant fertilizer every two or three weeks. In about six to

eight weeks it should reward you with big, beautiful blooms. The fast-growing flower stalk (or stalks) usually appears before the foliage.

Once forced, spring-flowering bulbs should be thrown out, because they are unlikely to bloom again in the garden. But with proper care Tatnall says an amaryllis can be made to bloom indoors year after year. If you've been carrying over one from last winter, here's how to stimulate more flowers this winter.

Stop watering your amaryllis. After its leaves have wilted, cut them off and turn the pot on its side. Allow the bulb to rest this way — at room temperature — for three to four weeks. Then store it in a cooler location until December or early January. It can then be repotted, if necessary, and returned to its accustomed window sill to repeat its growth.

Space heater safety

Portable heaters present special hazards

Because winter winds will soon be whistling around our windows, it's time to take the space heater out of storage and review some heating safety rules.

"Whether you are using gas, kerosene or electricity, portable heaters present special hazards," says Ron Jester, extension safety specialist. "These hazards can include indoor air pollution, severe burns, electric shocks, and even explosions from gases accumulated while trying to light or relight the burners."

Jester reminds owners of space heaters to read and follow all instructions that come with the heater. Check the heater each year to make sure it is properly adjusted and clean. Electric cords that are frayed or defective should be replaced, and kerosene wicks should be checked for carbon buildup. He recommends install-

ing and maintaining smoke detectors on each level of your house.

"Never allow children to play near or with a portable heater," Jester warns. He suggests that all space heaters should have a guard grill around the flames or heating coil to protect children and pets.

"Never leave a child unattended in a room with a space heater," he adds. "They can suffer a bad burn

in the time it takes to answer the phone."

Keep portable heaters out of high-traffic areas in the house so people and pets won't trip over them, Jester says. Locate them at least three feet away from curtains, newspapers, upholstered furniture or wood. Never use flammable liquids and aerosol sprays in the same room as a space heater.

When using a kerosene heater follow these additional safety recommendations:

- Never completely fill your heater because kerosene expands as it warms and may spill out.
- Wait 10-15 minutes for the heater to cool before refueling.
- Always refuel outdoors to avoid the risk of fire.
- Burn only 1-K kerosene.



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Thursday: 7 p.m.
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Youth Group: 5:30
WEDNESDAY
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Bible Study: 6:45
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SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL)
276 South College at Park Place
Holy Eucharist: 8, 10 and 5:30
Sundays: 8, 10 and 5:30
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
Other Services: 368-4644

NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
85 East Main Street
398-5874
Effective September 14:
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the New Ark Church School - All Ages
Nursery Available: 9:30-9 p.m.
UMW: "Broadcast" WNRK 1290
Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr., John I. Pann, ALL WELCOME

NEWARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
853 Chestnut Hill Rd.
398-1887
Rev. John Perry, Pastor
Sun. School: 9:45
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Eve. Service: 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
18 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
737-2100
Pastor: Rev. Dr. R. Dennis Maclester
8:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE
First Sunday Holy Communion

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service: 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Wed. Testimony: 7:30 P.M.
Reading Room Tues./Fri.: 11:30-2:00
Wed. 7:00-7:15 P.M.
Newark, DE
ALL ARE WELCOME
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 40
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Adult & Children: 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:00 P.M.
Youth Fellowship: 9:00 P.M.
"A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future."
John O'Brien, Pastor
731-4824

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK
420 Wille Rd. (Off Park Place)
10:30 Sunday
Sunday School: 10:30
Worship Service: 10:30
The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor

WEBLEYAN CHURCH
708 Church Rd., Newark
737-5196 or 731-4467
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."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
292 West Main Street
Newark, DE 9:15
Nursery Available
Worship Service: 10:30
The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK
420 Wille Rd. (Off Park Place)
10:30 Sunday
Sunday School: 10:30
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Shelle McMahon, R.N., M.S.N.

WOMEN & SELF ESTEEM
Small Group To Help Women Identify Strengths And Increase Self-Confidence.
Rebecca L. Benson, R.N., M.S.N.
Register by November 22nd
Call for further information:
398-4832 • 366-8444

CHURCH DIRECTORY A Guide To Area Worship Services

To list your church services, call 737-4724. Changes must be in by Fri. at 2 p.m.

<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-95. Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5987</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 398-4904 SUNDAY Church School: 9:45 Morning Worship: 11:00 Youth Group: 5:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship: 5:45 Bible Study: 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PASTOR: Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald 738-4483</p>	<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue, Newark, Delaware 398-4276 731-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday: 8:30 A.M. Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, 10:00 a.m. Junior Church, Teen Church Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL) 276 South College at Park Place Holy Eucharist: 8, 10 and 5:30 Sundays: 8, 10 and 5:30 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. Other Services: 368-4644</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony: 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Tues./Fri.: 11:30-2:00 Wed. 7:00-7:15 P.M. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main Street Newark, DE 9:15 Nursery Available Worship Service: 10:30 The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor</p>
<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA, Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave., 738-5829. Sunday Bible Classes - all ages, 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Gathered to the times and anchored to the Rock."</p>	<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 and Four Seasons Pkwy., Newark, DE 738-4483 Sunday school: 9:30 Morning Worship: 10:30 Evening Worship: 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deakin</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Chase Hill East 737-4179 Carl H. Krueger, Jr., Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship: 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship: 9 A.M. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 85 East Main Street 398-5874 Effective September 14: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the New Ark Church School - All Ages Nursery Available: 9:30-9 p.m. UMW: "Broadcast" WNRK 1290 Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr., John I. Pann, ALL WELCOME</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 40 Worship: 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children: 9:15 A.M. Sunday School: 9:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship: 9:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John O'Brien, Pastor 731-4824</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wille Rd. (Off Park Place) 10:30 Sunday Sunday School: 10:30 Worship Service: 10:30 The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister: Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 8:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes: 7:00 P.M.</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH One Newark Rd. & Chester Hill Rd. Holy Eucharist: 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>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) 737-4421 Check our calendar The Bible our foundation People our concern</p>	<p>NEWARK ALLIANCE CHURCH 853 Chestnut Hill Rd. 398-1887 Rev. John Perry, Pastor Sun. School: 9:45 Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Eve. Service: 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 18 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 Pastor: Rev. Dr. R. Dennis Maclester 8:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE First Sunday Holy Communion</p>	<p>WEBLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5196 or 731-4467 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."</p>

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Directory
737-0905



102 Auctions
104 Card of Thanks
106 Lost & Found
108 Notices
110 Personals
112 Teddy Ads
114 Yard Sales
150 Wanted



202 Help Wanted
204 Jobs Wanted
206 Schools/Instructions



302 Air Conditioning/Heating
304 Appliance Repair

306 Auto
308 Building Contractors
310 Car Pools
312 Caterers
314 Chimney Sweep
316 Cleaning Services
317 Computer Services
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324 Dry Cleaning
326 Electric Contractors
327 Entertainment
328 Excavations
330 Extermination
332 Florists
334 Funeral Homes
336 Garbage Removal
338 Glass
340 Hardware
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance

348 Instruction
350 Kennels
352 Landscaping
354 Lawn Services
356 Miscellaneous Services
358 Moving & Storage
360 Office Supplies
362 Orchards
364 Painting
366 Plumbing
368 Radio/TV repair
370 Restaurants
372 Roofing
374 Service Stations
376 Sewing
378 Shoe Repair
380 Taxidermist
382 Tutoring
384 Upholstering
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410 Building Supplies
412 Clothing
414 Computers
416 Farm Equipment
418 Firewood
420 Flea Market
422 Furniture
424 Garden Supplies
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Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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804 Furnished Apartments
806 Unfurnished Apartments
810 Mobile Homes for Rent
812 Property for Rent
814 Commercial Property
816 House for Rent
818 Misc. for Rent

704 Property for Sale
706 Commercial for Sale
708 Mobile Home for Sale
710 Housing Wanted



802 Motor Cycles
804 Recreation Vehicles
806 Trucks/Vans
808 Automobiles
810 Automobile Leasing
812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
814 Towing
816 Automobiles Wanted
900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Reaching 25,500 Homes in Newark, De.

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20 Words or less: 1 week \$4.50
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Blind Ads (reply to Box No.) add \$2.00
Additional Words 25¢ (per word)
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To Reach an Additional 17,000 Homes in Cecil County, Md., Cecil Whig Same Day Pick-Up \$1.00

Please check your Ad the first time it appears. We can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BETH ROBIN KACHMAR
PETITIONER(S)
TO
BETH ROBIN KACHMAR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beth Robin Kachmar 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 Beth Robin Boyarsky.
Beth Robin Kachmar
Petitioner(s)
DATED: October 20, 1986
np 11/5-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARY ANNE BECKNER
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MARY ANNE BECKNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY ANNE BECKNER 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 MARY ANNE JOHNS.
Mary Anne Beckner/RPO
Petitioner(s)
Kevin P. O'Neill, Esq.
1301 N. King Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Attorney for Petitioner
DATED: 10/29/86
np 11/5-3

LEGAL NOTICE

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
np 11/5-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LAURITA A. HINES
PETITIONER(S)
TO
LAURITA A. DANIELS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Laurita A. Hines 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 Laurita A. Daniels.
Laurita A. Hines
Petitioner
DATED: 10-31-86
np 11/5-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BETTY JEAN YOUNG
PETITIONER
TO
BETTY JEAN YOUNG
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEAN HUMPHREY 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 BETTY JEAN YOUNG.
Betty Jean Young
Petitioner
np 10/29-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LEANNE ALVAREZ
PETITIONER(S)
TO
LEANNE ALVAREZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHARON LEE ALVAREZ intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change the name of her minor child, LEANNE DAVILLO to LEANNE ALVAREZ.
Petitioner desires this change for social reasons.
Sharon Lee Alvarez
DATED: 10/20/86
np 10/29-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALLEN PENNELL
PETITIONER(S)
TO
ALLEN WILLIAM PENNELL
233 Elderfield Rd.
Newark, Del. 19713
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN PENNELL intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to ALLEN WILLIAM PENNELL.
Allen Pennell
Petitioner
DATED: 10-23-86
nnp 10/29-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALEXANDRA MARIA WILLIAMS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
ALEXANDRA MARIA WILLIAMS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AVE MARIA WILLIAMS 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 ALEXANDRA M. WILLIAMS.
Ave M. Williams
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/06/86
np 10/29-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DOUGLAS LANK
PETITIONER(S)
TO
DOUGLAS RILEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas Lank intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Douglas Riley.
Monika Riley
Petitioner
DATED: 10-31-86
np 10/29-1

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The chance to join a top quality carrier involved in a continuing program of expansion and growth. Schneider National Carriers, part of the largest van carrier group in the country, is seeking Professional Drivers to join our operation based in Danbury/New Milford, Connecticut.

If you're ready to join our "Million Mile A Day Team", we're ready to offer you:

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Exit 3 from I-95S
Newark, DE
Tues. Nov. 18, 2PM to 10PM
or call us at (203) 354-4401

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BY OWNER - NEAR RISING SUN



Well-kept home in exceptional neighborhood. 3 BR, brick front rancher with attached garage. New range and dishwasher, large 16x12 deck, new Amish built shed. Nicely landscaped 1/2 acre. \$62,500. Call 301-658-2854 after 4 p.m.

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Three year old, nicely maintained ranch in desirable location. Large corner lot with nice view. \$151,900. Call 738-5544.

CHERRY HILL

Large 2 story with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace, large MBR w/walk-in closet. Low \$90's. Call 738-5544.

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Freshly painted 3 bdrm. bi-level w/eat-in kitchen & family room w/sliders to large back yard. New flooring. 1 yr. old heater, garage. Call 738-5544. No. 4081N.

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Go anywhere from this conveniently located home near shopping, hospital & I-95. Good sized 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, garage and fenced yard. Call 738-5544.

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COMMERCIAL - RT. 40 - 1/2 acre, new 2 car garage w/office. Good place for new business. \$65,900. #70-1944.

CHERRY HILL - On a acre +/- lot in Cherry Hill, zoned R-2, is ready and waiting. Approximately half cleared and half wooded, this flat lot is yours for \$19,500. County sewer is REDUCED - 14x70 mobile home w/water rights. \$23,900. #80-1888.

DUPLEX-INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Hollingsworth Manor duplex on corner lot. Excellent income opportunity for investors. Town water and sewer. Each side currently renting for \$225. \$52,500. #20-1930.

NEW LISTING - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 BR ranch zoned for commercial use. Priced reduced to \$99,500. #70-1924.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY - Lovely 3 story home - 10 room house - zoned R-2. Lrvn., DR, kit., Famrm., full basement. Close to North East, MD, 1 car garage w/workshop plus 1 car garage. All appliances, immediate possession. Reduced to \$68,000. #30-1835.

TURNQUIST - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full bsm., excellent financing. only \$56,900. #20-1928.

COUNTRY - 3 or 4 BR, 2 story colonial w/attached carport nestled among large shade trees. Separate dining room, full basement w/seauna. 1900 sq. ft. of living space. \$69,500. #30-1918.

EXCELLENT WATERVIEW - 100x100 wooded lot with excellent waterview and water access. Boating and swimming privileges. Property has 2 piers. #80-1934. \$27,400.

NEW LISTING - 2 ranchers on 1 1/2 acres. Large 24x30 garage, in a rural setting. Separate wells and septic systems. \$125,000. #50-1936.

GILPIN FARMS - 3 lots, Gilpin Farms division, close to Elkton. \$28,000 each. #60-1931.

WATERVIEW HOME - Cozy rancher in Locust Point situation on over one acre offers view of Elk River. Community water rights located just across the street. Roomy two car garage plus smaller garage for boat storage. Possibility of splitting property for additional waterview lot. Offered at \$130,000. #20-1896. #20-1896.

1982 REDMAN MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. #30-1868. \$15,000.

NEWARK - 3 bedroom ranch in Brookside. Convenient to schools, shopping and I-95. Bath and kitchen remodeled. #DE-1838. \$61,900.

INVESTMENT OR STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom mobile home on corner lot. Kitchen, living room, family room and full bath. 2 garages and nice garden area. #20-1896. \$28,000.

PRIVACY W/WATERVIEW - Almost new 2 BR ranch on 2 ac., easily expandable to 3 BR's. Raised brick hearth fireplace in LR w/cathedral ceilings. Full w/c/bath. Lg. deck w/scenic view of upper Elk River. \$79,900. #20-1788.

NEAR CONOWINGO - 1 acre lot that fronts on 2 roads. Ideal building lot and has some shade trees. #60-1799. \$16,700.

NEAR ABERDEEN - Nice house, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths w/full attic and nice lot. Must be seen. \$49,900. #85-1880.

BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH - Partially brick, 3 BR w/2 full baths on .7 acres in a charming country setting w/equally attractive homes. Must see to appreciate. #20-1938. \$74,900.

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Verde Ayres 287-5020

Jackie Blankenship 286-6387

Areta Bradley 278-3839

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Rose Anne Holmes 286-7738

Jack Irwin 398-4061

Wanda Jackson 398-4814

Ellen Johnson 287-6886

Ellen Kilman 398-4318

Sandra Litzenberg 398-3843

Carol Loftus 398-7016

Jane Oakley 393-3425

Joanne Sentman 398-1886

NICE STARTER HOME - for young couple. Condominium rules apply making it attractive to all ages. This two story townhouse with basement has 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom w/equally attractive familyrm. #90-1940. \$59,900.

NEAR ELKTON - 3 BR split level, large DR and den, above ground pool, heating stove, chain link fence and imported shrubbery. \$65,000. #20-1843.

CHARMING - 3 bedroom split-level home is paneled throughout. Has plush carpeting in LR and hallway. Lower level has FR and is newly carpeted. Back yard is fenced. This home can be yours for \$59,900. Call 398-3877 for more information. #20-1942.

NEW LISTING - FAIR HILL - One year old 3 BR ranch, LR, DR, and Kitchen. Full basement plus 2 car garage. Above ground pool. \$72,000. #20-1943.

PERFECT STARTER HOME - Or just right for a weekend getaway. 2 BR, LR, DR, Kit., and flue or woodburning stove. #80-1872. \$45,500.

FARM HOUSE - In need of repairs on over 2 ac. of land, 3 BR w/large out buildings w/beautiful country setting. All for \$43,000. #20-1902.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! 9.7 acres - zoned M-2 located west of Elkton on Route 40. #70-1871. \$100,000.

CECILTON - Nice 3 BR ranch, 1 bath, LR, Dining area, fireplace in familyrm., large garden and many trees. All on 3 acres of land. \$139,500. #10-1729.

GOOD INVESTMENT - 1977 mobile home, 3 BR, large livingrm. w/exposed ceiling beams. Plenty of kitchen cabinets. A real buy at \$9,400. #30-1913.

FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL 287-8700

WATER PRIVILEGES - Maintenance-free brick & vinyl exterior are yours in this 3 BR rancher to be built by Haggerty Builders in a community with water privileges. Large LR, DR, & eat-in kitchen make this a best buy for your family. Call today to choose the features you want. \$90,500. #80-1885.

JUST MINUTES FROM ELKTON AND NEWARK ON 273 - A spacious 4 BR, 2 story home has large sun porch, LR, DR, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths on .8 acres. \$79,900. #20-1853. Call today for more information.

SPACIOUS HOME WITH WATERVIEW - is within walking distance to community beach and mooring your boat. This house is "move-in" condition and shows pride in ownership. 2 BR with large dressing room, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace and sliding doors to deck, also large rec room, utility and laundry room in basement. Oversized double car garage. Beautiful shrubs and flowering trees. All this can be yours for just \$119,500. Call today! #80-1937.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Commercial building lot on Route 40 in Elkton. \$85,000. #70-1848.

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Day Care home substitute,
Part-time, 302-453-0794.

Accounting
Can you operate a 10 key
calculator and have knowl-
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Ms. Kappaz 302-737-5756 or
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to schedule an appointment for
long term temp. assignments.

KELLY SERVICES

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ATTENTION
Originally Yours is ex-
panding to your area. Mgrs. &
Reps. needed to teach floral
arranging & crafts. We train.
For interview call Mon-Fri,
9am-5pm, 302-453-9489.

**CARPENTERS
NEEDED
NOW!**

We want men who can start
and finish a job with little
supervision. If you can do this
call us NOW. Ask for Mr.
Hines. 302-368-0668.

CHILD CARE for 2 infants in my
Newark/Hockessin home. Full-
time Mon-Fri. References. 302-
239-7365.

Clerical
Earn Christmas \$\$\$ Are you
between 18 & 80? Call **MS.
BLACK** 302-478-5756 or **MS.
CARPENTER** 302-737-4815,
to find out about special training
for long term temp. assign-
ments.

KELLY SERVICES

Wim 478-5756-Newark 737-4815

202 Help Wanted

Computers
Are you familiar with PC
Display Writer, Word star,
Multimate or any other soft-
ware applications? Call **MS.
BLACK** 302-478-5756 or **MS.
CARPENTER** 302-737-4815,
to find out about special training
for long term temp. assign-
ments.

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ELECTRICIAN Experienced
journeyman. Benefits and paid
holidays. Experienced only
need apply. Potter Elec., Inc.
215-255-4325.

Growing vending company is
seeking mature sales person to
help expand route. Full or part-
time. Send resume to: Pay-
Systems, P.O. Box 10286,
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NANNY-Looking for mature,
experienced nanny for 4 month
old in my home in Landenberg,
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7am-5pm. For more info, call
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PART-TIME
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18 & 80?
And available to work
DAYS
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THEN JOIN THE
KELLY TEAM

TEMP. JOBS NOW AVAIL-
ABLE. TO QUALIFY A SMILE
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Unionville, PA needs full-time
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30,000 original miles.

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Blue, 5 spd., 4 cyl.,
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• DRYERS!

EACH ROOMY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APT.
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for appt. to see all of the
fresh, new improvements!

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SCOTT
REALTORS**

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START HERE! In this 3 BR, 1 bath
townhouse. Eat-in kitchen, central
air, new carpet in '86, backs to park
land, no-wax floors in kitchen and
DR. A good home and priced right.
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CONTEMPORARY - Dramatic,
exciting dome house. 3 BR, 2 bath
plus a den; large kitchen w/laun-
dry, LR, DR, wall to wall carpet,
skylights and circular deck.
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SECLUSION - 3 BR ranch on
almost 2 acres, very private, adja-
cent to C&D Canal land and Elk
River. Large screened porch, 2 car
covered carport. Call Elaine Levit-
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SQ. FT.** - 3 BR Hillside ranch on an
acre plus w/deeded water rights to
Elk River. Huge LR, formal DR,
country kitchen w/breakfast nook,
deck off of eating area, 2 full baths,
and full basement with 40'x26' FR.
Plus separate laundry as well.
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consider reasonable offers. Call
Harry Marcus (302) 368-1621 or
(301) 392-3392.

HILLCREST 1/2 ACRE - Split-level,
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, FR
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(302) 368-1621.

NON-DEVELOPMENT - Nice ranch
on over an acre privacy, 10
mins. from Elkton. A lot of
possibilities for this 1 acre parcel
w/a nice house. Call Ben Wolfe
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ELKTON ACREAGE - Beautifully
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8 ACRES - Lg. 2 story colonial w/4
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10 room stucco ranch w/2 baths,
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SURREY RIDGE - 2 story colonial
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especially for those who love coun-
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dows, rough in bath in basement.
Lot choice \$55,900.

1 AC. HANCES POINT

2 BR, 2 full baths, kitchen, LR
with fireplace, and sliding
doors leading to a 12'x28'
deck. All over top a 3 car
garage. Central heat and air
conditioning. \$94,900.

TURNQUIST

3 BR townhome, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, sliding glass
doors off dining room, cen-
tral heat & air, freshly
painted. Ready for occupa-
cy. \$65,900.

3 BR. TOWNHOME

1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen,
10'x10' family room addition.
Minutes from Newark, plan-
ty of parking, private
backyard. Excellent rental.
\$29,900.

NEW 3 BR RANCH

with full basement, Andersen win-
dows, central air, well-to-wall
septic. Lot choice. \$55,900.

1 AC. HANCES POINT

2 BR, 2 full baths, kitchen, LR
with fireplace, and sliding
doors leading to a 12'x28'
deck. All over top a 3 car
garage. Central heat and air
conditioning. \$94,900.

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1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen,
10'x10' family room addition.
Minutes from Newark, plan-
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backyard. Excellent rental.
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BRs, bath on 18.58 acres.
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PLYMOUTH 1973 Station Wagon, ps, pb, no air, new engine work. \$400 or best offer. 302-737-2607.

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Taking a Red Cross CPR class is one of the smartest things you'll ever do. Because by practicing life-saving CPR on dummies, you'll learn how to save real people's lives. Maybe the life of someone you love. Take CPR. Call the Red Cross.



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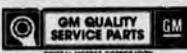
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You can sense it. Power. Performance. Control. This is no ordinary sports car. This is our Starion ES-R! Wind-tunnel tested. Test-track proven. Honed to perfection! And a truly rational price tag includes a long list of standard features:
2.6-liter, 145hp Turbo engine • dual engine stabilizers
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\$200 COUPON
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2 dr., blue, loaded, low mi. \$3995
'81 HONDA ACCORD
Auto., AC, stereo, clean \$4995
'86 NISSAN KING CAB
4x4, fully loaded, 10K mi. \$9995
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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

Stapleton

Notaries' society

Debra A. Stapleton of White Clay Crescent, Meeting House Hill, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a national nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of notary public.

Stapleton is a licensing coordinator for the USA Training Academy in Newark.

Honda

Hands-on contest

Thirteen contestants will begin a marathon to see who can keep their hands on a 1987 Honda ATV the longest at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at Honda East, U.S. 40, Bear.

The last person able to keep his or her hands on the vehicle will be declared the winner and will take the ATV home.

Contestants will be chosen during on-air events sponsored by radio station WAMS.



Photos/Dianne Carnegie
Pep Boys opened its new College Square store Nov. 6. On hand for the opening were (from left) Don Orosco, Bob Feltner, Harry Huntzmann, Albert Patrizi, store manager Sheila Shoemaker, service manager Bernie Pautler, Mark McAllister, Thomas Reeves, Tom McSorley and Mike Jester.

Pep Boys opens

Chain has new outlet in College Square

Pep Boys celebrated the grand opening of its new store in College Square shopping center on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The 18,000 square foot store is located in the new section of College Square, and is twice as large as the Pep Boys store which was previously located in the older section of College Square.

The new store features seven full-service bays with state of the

art equipment. It also features a stock of more than 10,000 parts and accessories for cars, trucks and vans.

More than 1,500 tires — snow, radials and performance — are in stock.

The new store has generated 15 new jobs.

Pep Boys — of Manny, Moe and Jack fame — was established in 1921 in Philadelphia by Emanuel

"Manny" Rosenfeld, Maurice "Moe" Strauss and W. Graham "Jack" Jackson.

Additional stores were opened in Philadelphia during the 1920s, and West Coast operations were established in Los Angeles in 1933.

In 1946, Pep Boys stock went public on the American Stock Exchange. In June 1982, the shares went on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today, Pep Boys has 171 outlets.



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NEW 1986 GMC 1 TON TRUCK
WITH 17' ROLLBACK BODY

Chassis consisting of — 350 V8, extra capacity rear springs, power steering, dual tanks, stabilizer bar, dual rear wheels, H.D. oil cooler, gauges, tinted glass, H.D. chassis.



Rollball consisting of — Jerr Dan 17' Wrangler Lite body, 2 gear PTO, cab protector, tie down chains, mud flaps, lite group, tool box, hyd. tool bar, winch & chain, removable rails.

Come In For Demonstration
And Our Price!

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Full Tank of Gas
Undercoating

GMC TRUCK
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ANYMORE.

BAYSHORE AUTO. INC.

West End of High Street, Elkton, Md.

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We Must Sell 150 Trucks
In 150 Hours!



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STEER
THIS
WAY

By:

John Mascher

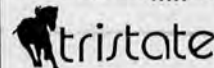
Caught in the rain? Spray with windshield washer solution, when you turn on the wipers. Solvent will cut road grime so you can see better.

Free pamphlet on quality grading of tires is available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission, General Services Division, Room 8117, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, DC 20590.

If your car keeps running after you turn the ignition off, have timing, carburetor and plug gaps checked. Tell your mechanic the car has been "dieseling."

Extra weight in your car's trunk cuts gas mileage. If you're still carrying around summer vacation gear, remove it now.

Don't put off repair of minor oil leaks around the valve cover. Gasket must be replaced or the engine will become covered with oil. Don't try to fix it by tightening valve cover bolts.



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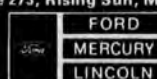
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BUSINESS

Ask Mr. Foster

Campbell Travel associated with national firm

Campbell Travel, a Newark travel agency, has become an Associate of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, the largest privately owned travel organization in the U.S.

Campbell Travel is one of three Ask Mr. Foster Associate agencies in Delaware. This is the first time that Ask Mr. Foster, which was founded in Florida nearly 100 years ago, has had presence in Delaware. Ask Mr. Foster, with gross sales of \$1.5 billion has over 400 offices in 45 states.

Roberta Campbell, a Delaware native who is a University of Delaware graduate and a certified

travel counselor, has been owner-president of the agency since 1980. Campbell Travel Center, located at 126 E. Main St., is managed by Edna Smith, also a certified travel counselor.

"Because of our association with a recognized industry leader we'll be able to offer products and services other area agencies can't offer," said Campbell. "We are particularly enthused about Ask Mr. Foster's cruise discounts which we can offer our leisure oriented clients, along with the best rates available for airfares, tours, hotels and more."

Campbell travel arranges and

conducts specialized tours — group, senior, student, shopping, educational and leisure — for many area residents to local, domestic and international destinations.

Campbell Travel became part of Ask Mr. Foster Associates, Inc., a nationwide network of more than 160 Associate offices in 32 states.

Although the Associate Program is new, Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service goes back to the 19th century. The company was started in St. Augustine, Fla., by Ward Grenelle Foster.

BUSINESS FILE

Hudson

HIMONT promotion

HIMONT USA Inc. of Wilmington has promoted Lloyd A. Hudson of Newark to the post of product manager for 1900 UHMW (ultrahigh molecular weight) polymers and A-fax atactic polypropylene resins.

Hudson was previously product supervisor for these products and prior to that senior technical sales representative.

Hudson is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and a business administration graduate of the University of Delaware.

He and his wife Sharon, residents of Newark, have four children. He is the son of Lloyd and Mary Hudson, also of Newark.

Coll

Delaware Trust

Delaware Trust Co. has announced that David J. Coll Jr. of Newark was recently appointed vice-president and corporate account manager in the commercial loan department.

His new responsibilities will include leading a commercial account team, managing a loan portfolio and making and servicing loans to larger business customers.

Coll joined Delaware Trust in 1971 and has worked in the consumer loans department and commercial loans administration.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Coll holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. He served in the Marine Corps in Vietnam and was a platoon sergeant at Quantico, Va. He lives in Newark with his wife Patricia and son Shawn.

JA

Aztec Tapdancer

The Aztec Tapdancer, a Junior Achievement company in the Newark area, has announced that it will sell printed clothing goods as well as plastic mugs and Christmas ornaments.

The 30-member company, which is advised by representatives of the DuPont Co., meets weekly in Newark High School.

It specializes in long and short sleeve t-shirts, baseball t-shirts and sweatpants and will print 18 different colors of clothes with five mixable colors. Six sizes are available from which to choose.

The company will accept orders from one to 1,000. For details or to place orders, call 731-0810.

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'86 DODGE LANCER, fully equipped, 12,000 miles	\$9250.
'85 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM, air, light blue metallic, cloth interior	\$6295
'84 CITATION, 4 dr., auto., air	\$4950.
'84 DODGE COLT, 4 dr., twin stick, 4 spd., silver metallic	\$3875.
'83 FORD ESCORT, wagon, 4 spd., AM/FM	\$3250.
'83 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., auto., air, cruise control	\$4650.
'82 CHRYSLER LEBARON, Convertible, AM/FM, Auto., P.B., P.S., Air, Front Wheel Drive, Night Watch Blue w/Ten Top	\$5895.
'82 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4 dr., air, AM/FM, wire wheels, charcoal metallic	\$3895.
'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., V8, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, 1 owner, low miles	\$5395.
'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, Auto., Air	\$1300
'80 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 dr.	\$2000.
'80 CHEVY LUV Pick-up	\$1895.
'79 DIPLOMAT WAGON, A/C, auto., pwr. steering, V-8	\$2400.
'79 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel-drive, auto., air, low miles	\$3495.
'81 COLT, 2 door, Hatchback	\$895.
'79 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., automatic	\$1290.
'78 DODGE D-50 Pickup	\$1000.
'77 ASPEN, 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic	\$1095.

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NEW 1987 CAPRICE 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power seats, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cornering lights, speed control. \$15,130 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 CAPRICE WAGON 3-seat, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power seat and power windows, speed control, light blue. \$15,450 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 3/4 TON VAN 3-speed automatic transmission, tinted glass, heavy duty shocks & rear springs, solid paint. \$11,395 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 CELEBRITY 3 seat wagon, roof carrier, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, light blue. \$11,614 ⁰⁰
NEW 1987 SPRINT 2 door hatchback coupe, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, body side moulding. \$6553 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 S-10 PICKUP TRUCK fleetside body, power brakes, AM radio, 4 speed manual transmission. \$6988 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 MONTE CARLO coupe, air conditioning, automatic, speed control, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, tinted glass. \$13,196 ⁰⁰	NEW 1987 CAVALIER 2-door, 5-speed manual transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, dark blue in color. \$8442 ⁰⁰
USED		USED	
1985 CAPRICE WAGON power windows, power lock, tilt wheel, vinyl interior & more. \$9995 ⁰⁰	1983 STANZA air, 5 speed, stereo, rear defogger \$4795 ⁰⁰	1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 dr., landau top, tutone paint, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheels. \$6395 ⁰⁰	1985 VW SIROCCO power windows, 5 speed, sun roof, white, only- 22,000 miles. \$8695 ⁰⁰
1984 MONTE CARLO t-tops, C L package, wire wheels, landau roof, all power. \$7895 ⁰⁰	1984 CAMARO Z-F PACKAGE wire wheels, 6 cyl., look & driven like new. MUST SEE	1982 CAVALIER COUPE air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, sharp. \$2895 ⁰⁰	1981 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON 6 cyl., power windows, power locks, stereo, 1 owner, 42,000 miles. \$4295 ⁰⁰
			1984 FORD F-150 tutone, cruise, tilt wheel, stereo, air & more \$5995 ⁰⁰

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FORCES FILE

Brigand

Fort Jackson

Army National Guard Private Melissa D. Brigandi, daughter of Arnold C. and Cynthia C. Brigandi

of 1206 Pinefield Rd., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Rogers

Lackland basic

Airman Cheri L. Rogers, daughter of Arthur K. Rogers of 222 Cloverlea Rd., has graduated from Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Stephenson

Supply course

Army National Guard Private Judith A. Stephenson, daughter of Lesma V. Jones of 44 Raven Turn, has completed a unit and

organization supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students were trained in the Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting of clothing, packaging and storing of supplies, and organizational maintenance of small arms.

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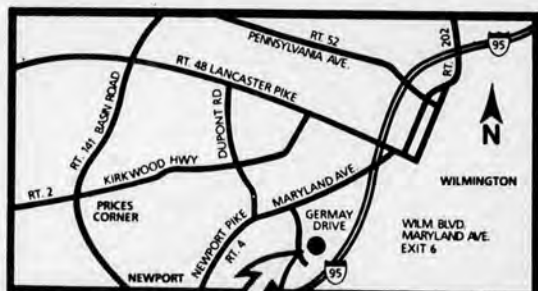
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