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November 22, 1989

Newark, Del.

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THIS WEEK

Dragons, Bucs in playoffs

Two Newark football teams will take the field in the Delaware state high school tournament this weekend. Glasgow High School ended the regular season undefeated and, as Blue Hen Conference Flight A champion, earned a berth in the Division I playoffs. The Dragons will host Caesar Rodney Saturday night. That afternoon, Caravel Academy, which earned its first trip to the Division II tournament, will host St. Elizabeth. See page 11.

A piece of the Wall

Two University of Delaware figure skaters were in Germany during the dramatic events of Nov. 9 and brought home with them a piece of the Berlin Wall. See page 14.

Main Street hang out

Newark City Councilman Harold F. Godwin made an unofficial survey of the Main Street night scene and found that most people he talked to were under 18 years of age, not from Newark and just wanted to socialize. See page 2a.

Gun control proponent

Pete Shields is a proponent of gun control. And with good cause. He lost a son to a shooting incident. Shields discussed his cause last week in Newark. See page 6a.

Young drivers crash prone

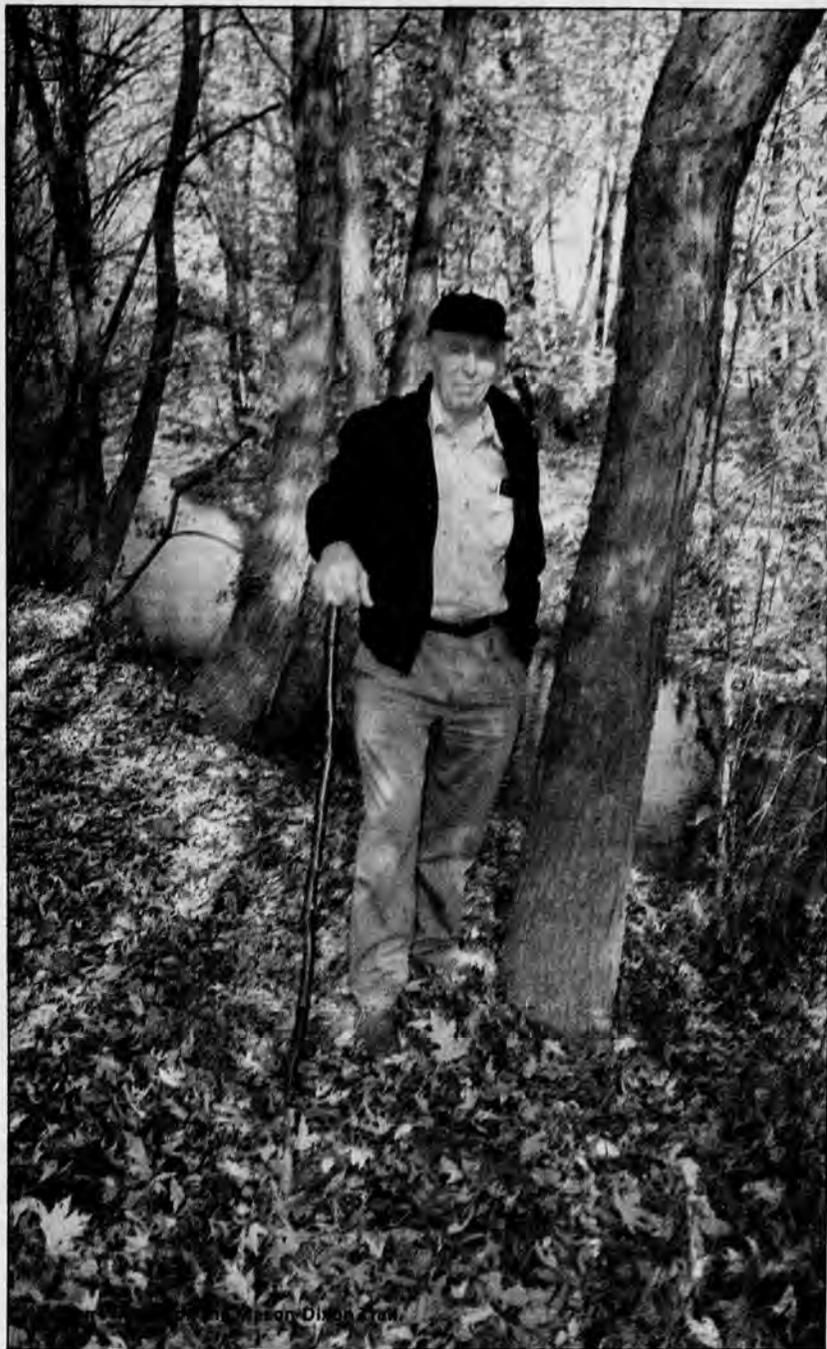
A large percentage of the automobile accidents in Delaware involve youths under age 18. A new task force headed by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf hopes to put a dent in that number. See page 6a.

Newark hosts figure skating

The week-long South Atlantic regional figure skating championship will open Nov. 27 in Newark. There will be competition among skaters of a variety of levels as well as exhibitions featuring members of the world-class University of Delaware team. See page 13a.

Christmas season events open

Thanksgiving is not just a holiday unto itself but the tradition start of the Christmas season. A variety of holiday festivals open this week, and more events are planned through December. See page 1b.



Photo/Nancy Turner

Walking wonderland

"...a trail should glide across the land as lightly as a caress, and the best of trails in their meanderings do gentle reverence to the earth." Maurice J. Forrester Jr.

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

The White Clay Creek Valley is lovely this time of year and now, thanks to the efforts of about 50 members of the University of Delaware Outing Club's Trail Committee, it is one of the area's most accessible and inviting places to hike and stroll.

According to John Wriston, professor emeritus at the University and organizer of the committee, the unit was formed about 10 years ago when several Newark area residents decided it would be nice to have a hiking trail along the winding creek.

Soon, the group members began blazing hiking routes through the creek valley.

Among those active in the work were Mahendra Jain, Jim Moore, Reed Geiger, John and Sadie Meakin, Francis and Beatrix Tannian, Tam Wriston and Sally Brown.

As the work progressed, the Newarkers discovered that hiking groups in neighboring states like Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were doing the same thing.

The various organizations decided to connect their trails to form the Mason-Dixon Trail System.

The Mason-Dixon is a consortium of several different hiking clubs, the largest in this area being the Wilmington Trail Club.

Dedicated in 1985, the 205-mile Mason-Dixon Trail begins at Ludwig's Corner near Downingtown, Pa. and ends at a junction with Appalachian Trail in Whiskey Springs, Md.

See HIKE/7a

County Council to consider bond issue

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A \$5 million bond issue to pay for improved infrastructure and new equipment has been proposed by New Castle County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

The bond issue, Greenhouse said, would address some immediate problems facing county government. In particular the bond issue would fund drainage improvements. The county's drainage problems became apparent during the summer when heavy rains caused widespread flooding.

County Council will consider the bond issue proposal at the Nov. 28 meeting.

Greenhouse has earmarked the bond money for the following projects:

- \$1 million for the drainage improvements. The improvements include the construction and stabilization of drainage channels.
- \$1 million to replace the com-

puter assisted dispatch system for the county-operated 9-1-1 center.

- \$800,000 to provide 12 consoles for the police and fire board services. The new consoles will replace the 15-year-old consoles currently in use.

- \$500,000 to purchase phones for the city-county building, the public building and the public safety building. Currently the phones for these facilities are rented by the county.

- \$1.7 million to finance sewer projects already authorized by County Council.

Due to current market rates, the county will borrow the money at approximately 6.25 percent while the current rate on an interest-bearing account is 7.9 to 8.2 percent. When bond money is invested, it will earn interest until it is withdrawn to fund earmarked projects. This additional revenue and a lower interest rate will allow the project to be completed at a reduced cost to taxpayers, according to Greenhouse.

Women finalists for UD post

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A second candidate for the presidency of the University of Delaware visited campus yesterday and a third candidate will be interviewed next week.

Both candidates are women. Katharine C. Lyall, 48, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin and professor of economics at Wisconsin's Madison campus, met with University officials Tuesday.

Marguerite Ross Barnett, 47, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis will come to Newark Nov. 28.

The first candidate, Joseph Duffey, currently chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, visited the campus

Nov. 16.

Final candidates for the presidency are visiting campus during the next few weeks. The Trustee Committee to Nominate a President hopes to make a recommendation to the full board before the end of the year.

A new president is being sought after the resignation last year of Russel C. Jones. Dr. E. Arthur Trabant, who served as president from 1968 to 1987, now serves as acting president.

During their visits, the candidates are interviewed by members of the trustee committee and will meet with members of the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Committee of Advisers. Lyall and Barnett also

See PRESIDENT/7a



Katharine C. Lyall.



Marguerite Ross Barnett.

Oil spill team needed in Delaware

A federal strike team to respond to oil spills should be located on the Delaware River, according to U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a proposal that would better ensure that such a team will locate here. The proposal was offered as part of the Oil Pollution Prevention, Response, Liability, and Compensation Act.

"The regional strike teams

established under this bill will be an important first step of defense to minimize the damage caused by oil spills," said Carper. "We ought to make sure that we position those strike teams where they can do the most good, or better said, where they can prevent the most harm from happening when the next accident occurs."

Carper's proposal instructs President Bush to consider the likelihood of an oil spill, and the

economic and environmental damage that could result, in determining the location of seven regional strike teams created under the bill. The strike teams will be made up of personnel that could provide immediate response to a variety of spills whenever they occur.

Cleanup of last summer's spill on the Delaware was criticized because of slow response time and the lack of proper equipment to capture the heavy oil.

Carper said oil spills on the Delaware River have become a recurring nightmare.

"Wherever ships are carrying oil, there is some degree of risk that an accident could occur," said Carper. "But clearly the risk is greater in some areas than in others."

"In the last four years, there have been four major spills on the Delaware. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil have spilled into the river and onto its

banks." There are seven oil refineries on the Delaware River, making it the nation's second busiest waterway for handling petroleum products.

In addition to establishing oil spill strike teams, the bill creates a national trust fund for cleanup and compensation of victims. Money for the trust fund would come from a 3 cent-per-barrel tax on oil shipped to U.S. refineries.

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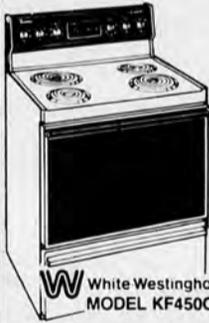
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NEWS FILE



Beverly Road home named winner of the A Better Newark Award for November.

A Better Newark Award

The owners of a residence on Beverly Road have been selected as the recipients of the A Better Newark Award for the month of November.

The property at 304 Beverly Road, owned by John T. and Helen R. McCauley, was selected because of extensive landscaping efforts and flowers in their front yard.

The city's Conservation Advisory Commission established this monthly award to recognize property owners who attempt to improve the appearance of their home or business through structural renovations and landscaping.

Anyone interested in nominating a property should contact Patricia Bodley at 366-7070.

Godwin's service station robbed

A man wearing a ski mask robbed Godwin's Shell service station on South College Nov. 15, according to Newark city police.

Police said the man entered the service station about 5:25 a.m., carrying what appeared to be a long-barreled gun concealed in a white paper bag.

The man demanded money from the clerk. He received an undisclosed amount of cash and ordered the clerk to lie on the floor and count to ten. He then fled the scene on foot.

Police are looking for a black male with a heavy build, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. He was wearing a dark brown ski mask.

No one was injured in the holdup.

Restaurant is tarred

The Iron Hill Inn Restaurant has been closed while workers clean up 25 gallons of roofing tar that was spread throughout the business sometime early Saturday, police said.

Officials estimate damage to the restaurant at \$100,000. According to police, someone broke into the restaurant Saturday between 1:40 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. The person or persons then spread roofing tar throughout the kitchen, dining room and bar areas of the restaurant.

Carpeting, furniture and appliances were damaged. Liquor bottles in the bar were smashed and emptied on the floor.

The vandalism is under investigation. Police said they are checking into the possibility that the damage was caused by a disgruntled employee or patron.

Lights on for Christmas

Newark's Christmas tree will be lit during a special ceremony next week in front of the Academy Building on Main Street.

The ceremony, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30, is in conjunction with an effort to improve Newark's Christmas decorations.

The New Century Club, city government and the Newark Business Association are working together to put the Christmas decorations in place.

Several business and civic organizations will decorate fir trees placed along Main Street.

Survey confirms suspicions

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

An unscientific survey of Main Street reveals what police already suspected — that many of the teenagers who congregate there are under 18 years of age and are not from Newark.

The survey was conducted by City Councilman Harold F. Godwin, who wanted to get firsthand information about Main Street.

Starting about 10 o'clock on a Saturday evening, Godwin walked along Main Street. He talked to the teenagers, primarily those gathered in groups of five or more.

"I guess there were 600 to 800 kids out of their cars," said Godwin. "I talked to about 200 kids."

The first question Godwin asked the teenagers was where they attend high school. Only about five percent said they attend Newark High School. Ten percent were University of Delaware students.

"More than half of the (teenagers) were not from the Newark area," said Godwin. "Very few of them lived in the city limits."

About 60 percent of the teenagers questioned by Godwin were 18 years of age and under.

These teenagers, Godwin said, would be impacted by a curfew which is now under study by city staff.

The teenagers come to Main Street to socialize, according to Godwin. He said many teenagers told him they come to Main Street to meet other people.

"Ninety percent of them said they would go to an organized dance," Godwin said.

He asked the question about attending a dance to determine if they would visit a youth center proposed by St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Council last week approved \$32,000 in federal

Community Development Block Grant funds for the project.

Although the congregation of the youth on Main Street frightens many of Newark's residents, Godwin said he did not feel uneasy talking to the teenagers.

"I did not feel uncomfortable at any moment. I was not jeered at," said Godwin. "I did not see any drugs or alcohol."

Most were cooperated with Godwin, who told them he was conducting a survey for City Council. Some teens were suspicious, though, asking Godwin if he was a police officer.

Kendall assumes presidency

A New Castle County official has been named to a national emergency management post.

Dick Kendall, coordinator of emergency planning for the county, is the new president of the National Coordinating Council on Emergency Management.

Kendall's appointment to the national post follows a year of man-made and natural disasters — an earthquake in California, a hurricane in South Carolina, a string of tornadoes in the south and midwest, an oil spill in Alaska and one in Delaware.

"As a result of the disasters, we are receiving a lot of attention," said Kendall. "It's important time for the emergency management community."

Emergency planning goes unnoticed, Kendall said, until disaster strikes. "Most of the time we prepare, practice and plan," he said, "and hope we never have to use it."

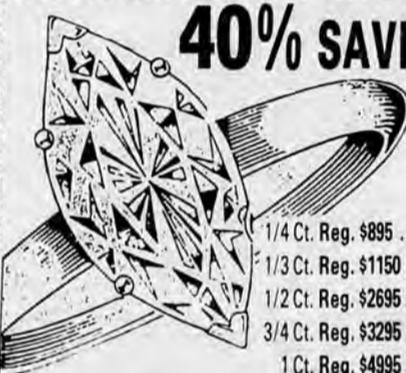
Kendall will preside over the 1,300-member organization which promotes the goals of saving lives and protecting property during disasters.



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Admission to TudorTowne is \$1.00 for adults and .75 for children. Partial proceeds go toward the Ministry of Caring, which helps the homeless and less fortunate in Delaware.

VISIT SANTA in his new home near Macy's. All children receive a FREE gift. No purchase necessary.

Oh, the Possibilities!

CHRISTIANA MALL

EDITORIALS

A brave new world without walls

There is much for which to give thanks this particular Thanksgiving holiday.

Perhaps what is most striking is what has been hailed as the end of the Cold War and, perhaps, the beginning of peace.

That is, the tearing down of real and imaginary walls separating the East and West.

For those who were of age or came of age during the protracted struggle between the Soviet Union and the United States, who lived in fear of Cuban-based missiles and nuclear weapons and who spent many hours of their school years with heads tucked low in hallways, the recent events have been as inspirational as they have been unbelievable.

We remember when Nikita Khrushchev threatened to bury us.

Now, Mikhail Gorbachev seeks our friendship. Lech Walesa seeks our aid.

It's a brave new world in which it seems those political differences which were once all-important are no longer serious differences at all.

The walls are being torn down not by tanks but by a fresh wave of democratic enthusiasm in which human beings are demanding the right to be human.

The possibilities in this dawning era are so limitless that one can even dream of a global village.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the "war to end all wars" — that is, the event which leads to the establishment of peace and stability in this fragile little world — is not a war at all but the tearing down of walls

Give thanks.

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"Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." Everett Johnson, from the founding editorial, January 1910.

Touch football field of dreams

I've been feeling old lately. Probably because of a conversation in our newsroom in which one young reporter referred to Diana Ross as "Michael Jackson's friend."

("Uh," I interjected. "She was also lead singer of the Supremes, a fairly important Motown group." I decided not to go on and explain what Motown was.)

Probably because my new beard is coming in Kenny Rogers silver. (Sounds better than "gray.")

Most probably because I just turned 35.

Whatever the reason, I have found myself looking to regain lost youth.

And one of the best places to find it is on the touch football. Call it the field of dreams.

A game of touch football does strange things to old bodies.



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

It makes them think maybe they're not so old.

At least during the game. The next morning it might be tough to roll out of bed and even tougher to tie your shoes, but for two wonderful hours time stops.

My field of dreams had always been the family Turkey Bowl game.

Since memory began, we had made the trek to grandmother's house in Sussex County to enjoy chicken and dumplings, yams, black-eyed peas and mince meat.

It was a time of year when we truly were the Cleaver family, with Ward at the wheel of the family car, June at his side and Wally and the Beaver in the back seat.

Upon arrival there would be traditional male bonding — mock punches and lots of wrestling between cousins, uncles and grandfather.

Then we'd settle in and watch part of a Detroit Lions football game. None of us is a Lions fan but they seem to be losing to someone each Thanksgiving Day.

Dinner was next, with tables strung from Mom-mom's dining room well out into her living room.

The air was thick with laughter and, on occasion, with food. My father was always the target of spoon-launched lima beans, the sight of which sicken him.

Then came The Big Game. After dinner, all the cousins would drift from the table and change into football clothes — cousin Greg in his Bears sweat-shirt, me in my Raiders jersey.

The game was made interesting by the ferocious sibling rivalries, and by the landscape of the field.

To one sideline was open space, a turned under garden. But to the other was the long

See FIELD/5a

Scholarship book is good read

As a legislator, I get a lot of mail.

Shortly after my election to office for the first term, our mailman, Matt Homza of Brookside, brought the mail to the door one day when it wouldn't fit in the mailbox and said, "You're going to need a bigger mailbox."

He later suggested that we consider three mailboxes marked "His," "Hers" and "Bills." In addition to the expected constituent mail, I get association newsletters, annual reports, invitations, solicitations for money, magazines (and in some cases books) from various special interest groups, and catalogs offering to sell me everything from floppy disks to a \$4,000 globe like the one in the White House.

Add to this my family's personal mails and bills and it's easier to sympathize with our mailman.

It's impossible, of course, to read it all in detail.



HOUSE REPORT

Steve Amick

However, recently a publication came along that was worth considerable time and which is an invaluable resource.

Published by the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission, The Scholarship Compendium is a source book for students seeking financial assistance for postsecondary education.

The layout of the book is beautiful. A tabular outline arranged by application deadlines shows at a glance the available scholarships, awards and loans and a synopsis of the eligibility criteria.

The second second of the book alphabetically lists all the

awards with more details, including the address to use in writing for more information about each.

There's even a sample letter for the student to use in requesting such information.

Although the introduction to the Compendium states that it is not intended to be an exhaustive listing of all available awards, it includes almost 200 entries.

Listed are scholarship awards for students with asthma who have excelled in sports, women planning to major in math or science, active golfers, and high school seniors planning careers in local, state

or federal government.

There's even a scholarship awarded to the person submitting the winning essay on Ayn Rand's novel "The Fountainhead."

The Compendium was distributed to high school guidance counselors throughout the state and also is available to interested students and parents.

If you are a high school student planning to continue your education or if you're the parent of such a student, I strongly suggest borrowing this book from your school's guidance office.

If it is not available there, please give me a call at 738-0215 and I will lend you my copy.

This is one state project I think was well worth the money, time and effort — a job well done by a state agency.

(Steve Amick represents south Newark's 25th District in the House of Representatives.)

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A time to give thanks

This time last year, I sent a Thanksgiving message to Delawareans recounting my special gratitude after a challenging year. That seems like a long time ago, but the lessons and spirit of thanks associated with that year have only been strengthened. So much has happened over the last twelve months in my personal and professional life, as well as in the world in general, that I can count many more blessings this Thanksgiving.

First and foremost, my greatest blessing, as always, is my family — my wonderful wife Jill; my two sons, Beau and Hunt, who are both in college; my daughter Ashley, now in third grade; my mother and father, still vibrant and healthy; and my siblings, Valerie, Jim and Frank with their families. They are my greatest strength.

My concerns about the future my family will face, along with families all over America, motivate me to seek solutions to problems like drugs, education and health care and to help shape a foreign policy that will lead to lasting peace.

Probably the most exhilarating thing to happen politically since last Thanksgiving is the rapid change taking place in countries that have been our Cold War enemies. As



SENATE REPORT
Joseph Biden

one political commentator noted, "It is like history has been put on fast-forward." This month's dramatic opening of the Berlin wall is the highlight of a year that has seen the aggressive military maneuvers of the Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union fade away behind their struggle to open their societies to ideas of democracy and free speech.

Last week, for the first time in more than 150 years, a man who was not a head of state — Lech Walesa — addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress. It was Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity party, who started the wheels of reform moving in Eastern Europe at the beginning of this decade. This change, encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, has brought Poland and other Warsaw Pact countries closer to fundamental internal changes that hold the promise of freedom and economic reconstruction and lessen the prospects of expansionism and war.

As the Soviet Union and its allies move toward integration into the global economy, our nation will have the opportunity to redirect some of the enormous resources required to defend the free world into areas that need attention at home, such as education, the environment, health care and rebuilding our aging public works projects. It is an exciting prospect to imagine what the world could be like with far less fear of war between the superpowers.

I am even more optimistic and confident in the future than I was this time last year. Looking ahead, we have every reason to be hopeful. As we say a prayer for peace at the Thanksgiving dinner table, we also ought to give thanks that the world appears much closer to achieving real peace than at any time in recent history.

To you and your family from all of the Bidens, Happy Thanksgiving.

FIELD

ranch-style house which had a porch extending about 15 feet onto the turf between the 40 yard lines.

Adding to the danger were two trees and a bird feeder mounted on a solid four-by-four post. (In our games, a post pattern meant splintering an unsuspecting defender on the latter.)

Greg and I teamed up against my brother Jeff and Greg's brother Fred, with my uncle, a miniaturized version of Dick Butkus, on the prowl whenever he decided one side

or the other was getting too far ahead.

The game always started as touch, evolved into tackle and ended as a war.

Elbows, knees, teeth and concealed weapons were all considered "part of the game" and my grandparents' aluminum siding still bears the scars of some of the more animalistic hits.

Things change, and we no longer spend Thanksgiving at Mom-moms. And for two years I've pined for a game.

This year I hit the jackpot. I

get two!

Sunday, I was fortunate enough to help the junior high kids at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church to a 28-28 tie with their parents in the annual WCCPC Turkey Bowl.

And before those bruises are gone, I'll be playing in a new family game — the Cousins Bowl — devised by my wife who was tired of hearing me complain about not having a game to play.

It is, as she so gently put it, "an elite event for maturing athletes."

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November 22, 1989 / NewArk Post

NEWS FILE



Dr. Carol O'Neill Mayhew is named recipient of the University of Delaware Human Resources Outstanding Alumni Award. Pictured are (from left) son-in-law J.W. Clemens, mother Evelyn O'Neill, Mayhew, husband Gene Mayhew, sister-in-law Frances W. Mayhew and daughter Stacy M. Clemens.

Mayhew wins Alumni Award

Dr. Carol O'Neill Mayhew has been named winner of the 1989 Outstanding Alumni Award presented by the University of Delaware College of Human Resources.

The award honors graduates of the college who have made exceptional achievements in their fields and who have supported the college.

Mayhew is currently state director of instruction in the Delaware Department of Public Instruction. She began her career in education as a teacher at Colwyn Junior High School and William Penn High School.

She has designed, managed, monitored and evaluated programs to develop equal opportunities for men and women statewide.

Fund raising scam reported

No volunteer fire company within New Castle County conducts fund-raising solicitations door-to-door or by telephone, according to the County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The association made the announcement after reports that people were going door-to-door requesting donation for fire, rescue, or ambulance service. Such donations will not go to the local volunteer fire company, according to the association.

All fire companies in New Castle County conduct fund drive solicitations through the mail.

Questions about the solicitations should be directed to the New Castle County Fireboard at 738-3133 or the local fire company.

Parks workers help Santa

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will help Santa answer letters from boys and girls in the area.

The letters to Santa can be sent to: Santa Claus, 187A Old Churchmans Road, New Castle, Del. 19720.

A return address and Zip Code should be enclosed.

Tragedy prompts man to act

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

It took a tragedy for Pete Shields to get involved in the fight for stronger handgun laws.

Shields spearheaded an effort to form Handgun Control, Inc. after his son was murdered in 1974.

"That's part of the tragedy," said Shields in Newark Thursday night. "I've been aware of the gun control issue for many years — many, many years before I got involved.

"I didn't get involved until I

paid the ultimate price for not getting involved."

Shields, of Wilmington, took a leave of absence from his job after his son, Nick, was shot to death in California's 1974 Zebra killings.

Shields, invited to Newark by the League of Women Voters, told those attending his talk to get involved in the fight for better handgun control.

"That (non-involvement) seems to be a syndrome with too many of us Americans," said Shields, "that kind of non-involvement syndrome unless

something hits your personally."

Shields expressed confidence that the American people supported increased handgun control.

"It's the political scenario that gets tough — getting the politicians to believe that the public is serious about it," he said.

Shields said Americans should let politicians know how they feel about handgun control by their votes in the next election.

"That's what motivates the congressmen. Winning or losing

an election causes politicians to think about their stance," he said. "We have to make them believe that a vote for strengthened gun laws in this country is a vote that will help them win election."

Handgun Control, Inc. has more than a million members and a budget of \$4 million. In 1984, Shields formed a sister educational organization — the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. The center is designed to educate Americans about the risks and responsibilities of handgun ownership.

Group to study teen accidents

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

One of every four automobile accidents in Delaware involve drivers who have not yet reached their 18th birthdays.

The high accident rate among the state's teenagers has spawned formation of the Governor's Driver Education Task Force.

"I'm personally concerned about the number of accidents young people have," said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, who chairs the task force. "There's just too many accidents."

The task force, which recently met for the first time, will at-

tempt to profile the new driver who is at the highest risk of having an accident. The group will review the driver education program in Delaware and will collect data from the Delaware State Police, the Division of Motor Vehicles and arrest files.

"We want to look at how adequate the current program is," said Wolf. "Are there ways to improve it?"

Daniel L. Simpson, director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, said the high accident rate among new drivers is not unique to Delaware. He said the task force hopes to determine why teenagers have such a high

accident rate.

"Is there something we're not teaching them?" he asked. "Is it that they don't have enough experience?"

Simpson said students in the driver's education programs often do not drive when the weather is bad or when it is dark. If a teenager gets a driver's license immediately after the driver's education course, he said, they may lack experience driving in adverse conditions.

The task force will seek input from teenagers, surveying high school juniors and seniors to find out what they think of the

driver's education program.

The task force expects to complete a report on the issue by June 30, 1990.

"I don't think we'll find the problem is a whole lot different than what's happening in the nation," said Simpson.

The task force is comprised of education and highway safety representatives from across the state.

Wolf is optimistic that the task force will be able to come with some answers to the problem.

"Surely," said Wolf, "there's a way to prevent the number of these accidents."

Telephone is weapon in the drug war

Delaware residents can join the drug war by tipping police about illegal drug use.

Delaware State Police are providing a Drug Tip Hotline service.

"The number, 1-800-427-DRUG, has been established," said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, "to provide a public service to the community and an intelligence resource for law enforcement in an effort to reduce the sale and

purchase of drugs."

The phones will be monitored by the State Police 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The information generated from the phone calls will be forwarded to the appropriate agency through the state police intelligence unit.

"Having traveled throughout the state and my district listening to the residents, everyone

asked how they could become involved in the process of reducing substance abuse in Delaware," said State Senator Thomas Sharp, D-Pine Crest. By providing a toll free number, the state police is allowing every Delawarean the opportunity to become involved."

The caller on the hotline has the right to remain anonymous, and if the information leads to

an indictment, a reward will be available.

"It is our responsibility as residents of Delaware to call this hotline if we see or hear of anyone selling or using illegal drugs," said Wolf. "In order to effectively reduce substance abuse in our state, we will need a community-based effort relying on the input of all Delawareans. This new hotline provides just that."

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Paradise in walking distance

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

There is no time of year quite like autumn for taking a hike.

In wooded areas, fallen oak leaves carpet the damp earth while overhead yellow tulip trees, orange sugar maples and bright red sumacs rival the beauty of a clear blue sky.

In fields and along roadways, clusters of goldenrod and dainty blue and white asters add to the scene.

Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of Newark is a hiker's paradise with 675 acres of natural lands that contain a number of well-blazed trails.

Nick McFadden, Carpenter Park superintendent, said the trails are used more heavily

during spring and fall than any other time of the year.

McFadden said Carpenter features two-, three- and five-mile trails of moderate difficulty. For the first time hiker, he recommends the two-mile Red Trail.

"The trails, which are about 10 years old, are easy to follow so hikers don't get lost," McFadden said.

They are open 8 a.m. until one hour before dusk.

In addition to the hiking trails, Carpenter offers a 1.5-mile fitness trail with 20 exercise stations and a one-half-mile self-guided nature trail.

Jim O'Neil of the state parks system said his favorite time to hike is early morning. "But

anytime is alright," he added.

O'Neil said Carpenter Park is a great place to observe the fall migration of birds, including the southbound warblers and broad wings.

And from one of the open hilltops, you can get a bird's eye view of hawks as they dive into the valley and rise on the thermals.

Hikers often find deer in the park, as well as red and gray foxes, groundhogs and chipmunks.

"A person going to Carpenter has plenty to see," said O'Neil. "The fields have wild flowers, the woods have wildlife and color. It's cool and the pesky insects are gone."

If the foliage, flora and fauna

aren't enough to bring everyone rushing out to commune with nature, the Delaware state parks have one more lure, the Trail Challenge started this summer.

"It's a great program where we are challenging people in the state to walk 15 different trails in eight of our state parks," O'Neil said. "When they do, we present them with a special trail patch and certificate."

Two Carpenter trails — the five-mile Twin Valley trail, marked by yellow, and the two-mile Mill Stone trail, marked by red — are part of the Challenge.

"Participants register for the Challenge by having a trail card that they get at the park entrance," O'Neil said.

HIKE

It is marked with pale blue blazes, about four-by-six inches in size, that are painted on tree trunks.

Passing through Newark, the trail starts about seven miles north of town on Creek Road near Landenberg, Pa. It follows North College Avenue along White Clay Creek, crosses Cleveland Avenue, then follows the B&O Railroad tracks about two miles to the trestle crossing the Christina River.

South of Newark, the trail passes through Rittenhouse Park, crosses Interstate 95 via Welsh Tract Road, and goes on to Iron Hill Park and eventually

through Elkton, Md.

Wriston said the Newark section of trail is used very little, a fact he attributes in part to lack of information and publicity. "People call occasionally and ask for guide books," he said, "but I have not seen any rise in popularity."

"People use Creek Road a lot and just go out by White Clay Creek because it is such an obvious, pleasant place to walk," he added. "They'll see a blaze mark but if they don't know what it means, they don't know the trail is there."

Today the University of Delaware Outing Club's Trail

Committee has a handful of members who keep an eye on Newark's 25-mile strip of Mason-Dixon trails, scheduling special cleanup days along the paths and keeping a protective eye on encroaching commercial and residential development.

Robert Bennett of Newark is committee chairman, and Kay Way of near Hockessin is president of the Mason-Dixon Trail System.

This spring, members of Mason-Dixon plan to help build a 1.5 mile trail along the hemlock shaded gorge of Muddy Creek near Delta, Pa. For information, call Way at (215) 444-3034.

There are several groups in the state dedicated to hiking. They include:

Wilmington Trail Club — Hike on weekdays and weekends, both in and out of state. Contact Turner Darden, membership chairman, at 762-4244.

Volksmarchers — Based in Dover. Hike in parks throughout the state. Contact Ingrid Rockett at 697-3008.

Mason-Dixon Trail System — Independent hiking. Complete trail guide books are available by sending \$4.50 to John Pittenger, 143 Devonshire Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington, DE 19803.

PRESIDENT

meet with other faculty members, staff and students of the university.

Lyall holds a master's degree in economics from New York University and a bachelor's degree with honors and doctorate in economics from Cornell University. She previously served on the faculty at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University and the Department of Political Economy at John Hopkins University and was a visiting faculty member at Cornell.

Currently, Lyall teaches courses in microeconomics, and she has taught at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the fields of applied microeconomic theory, urban and regional economics, economic planning and development, history of economic thought and public policy analysis and evaluation research.

In 1985-86, she was acting president of the University of Wisconsin system.

Barnett earned a bachelor's

degree in political science from Antioch College and master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of Chicago.

Barnett has taught at the University of Chicago and at Princeton, Howard and Columbia Universities in the fields of comparative politics; urban politics and policy analysis; black politics; Congress and politics; and education.

At the City University of New York from 1983 - 1986, Barnett was vice chancellor for

academic affairs for the 21-college system.

Final candidates have been introduced to the public by the trustee committee in an effort to make this search for a president an open process. Faculty and students complained that they had no input in the last presidential search process.

The final candidates emerged from a pool of nearly 250 people nominated for the post. Of those nominations, 115 people were evaluated by the committees.

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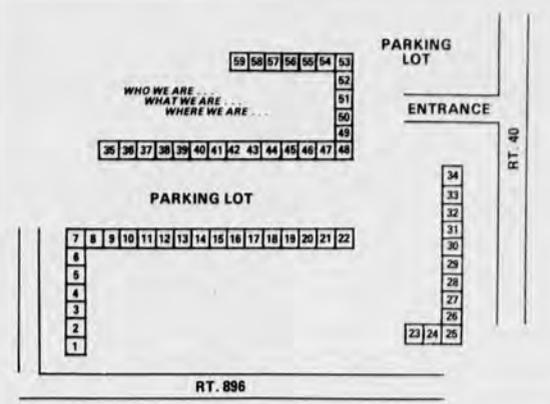
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SCHOOL FILE

Chapter I Advisory Board

The Christina School District Chapter I Parent Advisory Board will hold its annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the cafeteria of Bancroft Elementary School, 8th and Lombard streets, Wilmington.

St. Mark's Class of '84

The St. Mark's High School Class of 1984 will hold its fifth year reunion Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Ramada Inn on U.S. 13 in New Castle.

The event will include buffet dinner and dancing. Cost is \$25 per person and payment is due by Dec. 4. For details call Gregory Meece or Thomas Lemon in the St. Mark's Alumni Office, 738-3300.

Hodgson sets craft fair

The second annual Hodgson Vocational Technical School Christmas Craft Fair will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Glasgow school. There will be a craft fair, baked goods, fresh plants, school store sale, book fair, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus.

St. John book fair

St. John the Beloved School, 805 Milltown Rd., will hold a book fair Dec. 4-8.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and extended hours 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6. Books will be provided by McMahon Books and proceeds benefit the school library.

Felten joins UD committee

John Felten of Newark is one of 11 students named to the University of Delaware Housing and Residence Life Student Advisory Committee.

Committee members will meet twice each month with the director of housing to discuss issues and make suggestions for improving the environment of resident students.



William Keene.

Keene heads national council

Dr. William B. Keene of Newark, Delaware Superintendent of Public Instruction, has become president of the national Council of Chief State School Officers.

The council is made up of 56 superintendents and commissioners from the states, the District of Columbia and the territories.

It serves as an advocate for public education and works with Congress, federal education officials and other major organizations.

Keene, who took office during the council's annual meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla., has headed council committees on legislation, education, training and employment.

He served on its board of directors and on the Teacher in Space Program selection panel.

Keene has been Delaware superintendent since 1980 and was deputy superintendent for two years before that.

Earlier, he was superintendent of Appoquinimink School District and a teacher and principal at Brandywine Springs Junior High School.

Keene also served nine years on the former Newark School District Board of education.

He was named state teacher of the year in 1966 by the Delaware State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Study of America's vacations

"America on Vacation," an exhibition exploring recreational travel in the U.S. from the late 18th to the early 20th centuries, will be on view through Dec. 22 at the University of Delaware's Morris Library in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery.

The exhibition presents a comprehensive view of the history and evolution of the vacation experience in the U.S. through a variety of contemporary printed, manuscript and ephemeral material from the University Library's Special Collections.

Many of the materials included in the exhibit provide contemporary documentation of the American vacation experience. Among these items are resort booklets, posters and broadsides, travel guides, viewbooks, souvenirs, world's fair memorabilia, railway and steamboat schedules, sheet music and other ephemeral materials.

Also included are firsthand personal accounts of travel and vacations, some published in books and magazines and others from diaries, as well as photographs from manuscript collections.

Various facets of vacation life in America are featured in the exhibition. Bathing and resort vacations are documented by personal accounts, for example Philip Holbrook Nicklin's "Letters Descriptive of the Virginia Springs" (Philadelphia, 1837); guide books, such as "A Guide to Narragansett Bay" (Providence, 1878); and souvenirs, including a photographic viewbook of "Palm Beach & Nassau," ca. 1900.

General tourist guides on view range from early works such as William Darlington's copy of "The Traveller's Directory" (Philadelphia, 1802) to "Bachelier's Illustrated Tourist's Guide of the United States" (Boston and New York, 1873).

Modes of vacation travel are illustrated by guidebooks, advertising broadsides, schedules and timetables and personal accounts. Examples include "A Pocket Guide for the Tourist and Traveller, Along the Line of the Canals... of New York" by Horatio Gates Spafford (New York, 1824); a broadside for a stagecoach line to Virginia Springs proclaiming "To Travelers Fare Reduced!! Daily Line - No Night Travelling," (Cincinnati, 1844); the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s "Summer Excursion Routes Illustrated" (Philadelphia, 1878); and an account of Tom Winder's cross-country cycling tour in "Around the United States by Bicycle" (Elmira, N.Y., 1895).

Temporary entertainments such as fairs, expositions, festivals and circuses are especially well represented in the exhibition by advertisements, keepsakes, souvenirs, viewbooks, guidebooks and other publications. These sources help docu-

ment fleeting attractions, including the 1876 Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, the 1892 World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago and the 1901 Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Vacations centered on outdoor activities and visiting the wonders of the American wilderness are represented by works such as a signed, limited edition of Theodore Roosevelt's "The Wilderness Hunter" (New York and London, 1893) from the library of W. Atlee Burpee, and "Yosemite Illustrated in Colors" (San Francisco, 1890) with 13 chromolithographic plates.

"America on Vacation" seeks to stimulate scholarly and instructional use of these sources as a means of examining the growth of the tourist industry in the U.S. An illustrated, descriptive brochure has been published in conjunction with the exhibition, and is available free of charge to all visitors.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Tuesdays.

FORCES FILE

Marine Lance Cpl. Bruce B. Harlow recently returned from deployment aboard the tank landing ship USS Boulder. Harlow is a 1985 graduate of Newark High School.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Rodric T. Morgan has been selected sailor of the month for the guided missile frigate USS Jack Williams. Morgan, a 1984 graduate of Newark High School, was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command. He was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

Navy Airman Daniel P. Ouzounian recently return from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. While in the Pacific, Ranger crew members rescued 39 Vietnamese men, women and

children from a boat spotted 80 miles southwest of the Philippines' Cubi Point. Ouzounian, the son of Dave and Rose Bolen of Academy Street, is a 1986 graduate of Newark High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Calvin C. Anderson has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Anderson is the son of Dolores Anderson of Hickory Tree Circle, Newark.

Navy Seaman Anthony R. Pelaez of Newark has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes, Ill. naval facility. Pelaez, the son of Mark and Maria Pelaez of Higgins Road, Newark, joined the Navy Reserves in February.

Army Pvt. Robert O'Neill Jr. has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. O'Neill is the son of Kathleen M. and Robert E. O'Neill of Merion Road, Newark.

Robert K. Wang has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Virginia. Wang is a 1985 graduate of Newark High School, and the son of Wei Chih and Hui Ming Wang of Withams Road, Newark.

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Arnold P. Russo has graduated from the aviation officer basic course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Russo is a 1982 graduate of the University of Delaware and his wife Karen is the daughter of Charles Clark, Garrett Road, Newark.

Army Pvt. Kevin O. McClain has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. McClain is the son of Leonard and E. McClain of Chriswald Boulevard, Newark.

Air Force Master Sgt. George D. Kraemer has arrived for duty in South Korea. Kraemer is an aircraft maintenance flight

chief with the 8th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is a 1974 graduate of Christiana High School, and is the son of Rose M. Kraemer of Wellington Arms.

Air Force 1st Lt. Theresa M. Stocking, a project engineer with the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, has arrived for duty at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Christiana High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Delaware. She is the daughter of Nancy Taylor of Greenridge Road.

Army PFC Andrew L. Stevens was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Army air assault school at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. Stevens is a 1986 graduate of St. Mark's High School, and is the son of Edward and Anne Stevens of Phyllis Drive.

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Glasgow, Caravel win tournament bids

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Glasgow High School quarterback Shawn Money connected on just three passes against Christiana but all three went for touchdowns as the Dragons burned the Vikings 28-6 Friday night in front of a capacity crowd.

With the win, Glasgow finished the regular season with a 9-0-1 record.

In Blue Hen Conference Flight A, Glasgow was a perfect 7-0.

As Blue Hen champ, Glasgow was awarded an invitation to the state Division I football tournament and will host Caesar Rodney at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The winner of that game will face the winner of the William Penn-Seaford semifinal game for the title.

Another Glasgow area team, Caravel Academy, was awarded its first Division II playoff bid after defeating Archmere Academy on Saturday.

The Bucs will host St. Elizabeth, a team they defeated in the regular season, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Caravel stadium.

On the Dragons' first possession against Christiana, Money hooked up with end Dana Boyer in the right corner of the end zone on a 28-yard pass that capped a nine play Glasgow scoring drive.

Just under four minutes later, Money struck again. The Dragon signal caller found Paul Williams, who had come out of the backfield and slipped behind

AT A GLANCE

With the regular season over, the 19th annual Delaware high school football tournament will open this weekend.

In Division I action, William Penn will play at Seaford at 2 p.m. Friday and Caesar Rodney will play at Glasgow at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Division II games pit Dickinson against Lake Forest at 11 a.m. Friday in Sussex County and St. Elizabeth against Caravel at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bear.

Championship games will be played Saturday, Dec. 2 at sites to be determined.

Admission is \$4 in the first round, \$5 for the championship games.

eleven minutes after it had started.

"Shawn Money is our general," Glasgow head coach Dave Scott said after the game. "When I came to this team, Shawn was the leading rushing tailback, but I told him he was going to be our quarterback. Offensively, he stands in front of that huddle, and he exudes confidence. Tonight, he got the ball in the hands of the big play players for us."

Christiana head coach Bill Muehleisen was also impressed with Money's leadership.

"Money came through for them tonight. He's a remarkable athlete, no question about it. I think that Shawn Money is the straw that stirs that drink. He's an impact player."

After Glasgow's 20-point first quarter, the game settled down. Neither team scored in the second or third quarter, and each team posted a single fourth quarter touchdown.

The Vikings' lone score came on the second play of the final period when sophomore quarterback Joe Roberts went the final two yards of a ten play drive on a bootleg to the left side.

Glasgow scored their final points after Shawn Money recovered a Viking fumble deep in Christiana territory. Pat Williams broke several tackles on a 16-yard run around the left end for his second touchdown of the game. The run pushed Pat

See PLAYOFFS/13a



Photo/Robert Craig

Pat Williams, a season-long standout for Glasgow High, slips out of the grasp of a Christiana player.

Blue Hens close season with win

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

The University of Delaware football team celebrated the final game of its 100th season with a 10-9 victory over the Naval Academy.

The Fighting Blue Hens secured the victory when Navy placekicker Frank Schenk watched his 27-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left sail wide to the right.

The game, played in cold gray weather with heavy swirling winds, turned into a largely defensive battle. The only touchdown, a Delaware score, came after a Gene Vadas punt bounced off the shoulder pads of the Middies' return man, and was recovered by Delaware's Tim Irvine.

After Irvine's fumble recovery, the Hens needed only two plays to go the 17 yards for the score. Gil Knight carried for the final 13 yards and the touchdown.

All the other points came as a result of the kicking game. Navy's Schenk hit his first three field goal tries from 33, 43, and 30 yards, but missed the 27 yarder that would have won it for the Middies. Delaware's Don O'Brien booted the extra point after Knight's scoring run, and hit a 31-yard field goal with 2:17 left in the game to give the Hens their 10-9 lead.

The Blue Hens' up and down season has been highlighted by bad bounces and questionable calls. But against Navy, the Hens got the breaks that they needed for a change.

Most obvious was Schenk's missed field goal in the final seconds. He had only missed one field goal all year from inside the 43-yard mark, but the swirling winds in Delaware Stadium blew his kick off center and just wide to the right as time expired.

Delaware also benefitted from the Vadas punt that bounced off the Middies' return man and set the Hens up for their only touchdown. And although Delaware fumbled the ball away twice, Navy's second fumble came after the Midshipmen had marched all the way to the Delaware five yard line.

Delaware fans appeared to

have great cause for concern when the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Year 'Hen quarterback Bill Vergantino went out of the game on Delaware's second series with a broken hand.

Backup signal caller, Rob Prosniewski, came in and played well, moving the team when he had to. Prosniewski finished six of eight passing for 88 yards.

"We were extremely pleased with the efforts the kids had," defensive coordinator Ed Maley said. "I thought they really came ready to play, and as (head coach) Tubby (Raymond) told me earlier in the week, the best way to stop a wishbone is for everybody to get up off the ground and scramble for the ball."

"It's tough to shut down (Navy's) wishbone down completely," he added. "The only other team to keep them out of the endzone all year was Notre Dame."

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski said after the game that he was pleased not only with the offensive performance against Navy, but for the season.

"Offensively, it was a very gratifying year," he said. "We were pleased with the growth and development of Vergantino...he came along and did an exceptional job."

"Daryl Brantley became an exceptional running back. He was so good that we're changing the names of our backfield positions for next year. We're no longer going to have a fullback. We're going to name him the tailback and have two halfbacks."

Although Delaware did not fulfill the early goal of making post-season play, the Hens 7-4 finish and big wins over Navy and Maine signal a successful '89 campaign.

Post-season honors went to several Blue Hens this year. David Price, Mike Renna, and John Sullivan were named to the 1989 Yankee Conference All-Star First Team. Brantley and David Buchanan were chosen as second-team all-stars. Vergantino was honored as the conference Rookie of the Year.



Photo/Robert Craig

A Newark High soccer player heads the ball toward but just wide of Salesianum goal. That was a close at the Yellowjackets got in losing the state title 1-0.

Yellowjackets fall from finals

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

In their first appearance in the state soccer final in school history, the Newark Yellowjackets fell to Salesianum 1-0.

Newark earned the final berth with a convincing win over the second ranked Tigers of A.I. duPont last Wednesday night.

In the semifinal game, Newark striker Miles Dean turned in a gutsy performance to lead his team to victory.

Dean scored an early goal to give Newark a 1-0 lead. At the 3:36 mark, he took a long pass from halfback Greg Alwine, and outran the Tiger defense. When A.I. keeper Dave Becker left the net with a rush at Dean, the Newark striker calmly bent an

arching shot over the charging keeper and into the back of the Tiger net for a 1-0 lead.

But A.I. sent the game into the half tied 1-1, and the situation looked grim for the 'Jackets after Dean was taken down from behind and injured his lower back.

When the teams came out for the second half, Dean warmed up and told head coach Hugh Mitchell that he would play in the second half. In obvious discomfort, Dean returned to the front line, and 14 minutes into the second stanza, hit the eventual winning goal off an Eric Voigt corner kick and an assist from Keith Keomanikoth.

"My back was hurting really bad at halftime, but I wanted to go back in," Dean said after the game. "Two years we've been in

the semifinals and lost. Our goal from the beginning of the year was to make it to the finals."

After Dean's first goal, the Yellowjackets turned in a sluggish first half, but obviously turned up the intensity in the second half. After Dean scored Newark's second goal, Chris Ross scored on an assist from Dan Watson, and Eric Voigt scored an unassisted goal with fifteen minutes left in the game. The Jacket defense held the Tiger offense in check in the second half after a shaky first half.

"We borrowed the tradition of the football locker room at halftime," Mitchell said after the victory. "The kids turned it around," Mitchell said. Then he added with a laugh, "All I had to do was yell."

The victory over A.I. gave

first-year head coach Mitchell and his Newark team the school's premier trip to the final where they faced a strong Salesianum team.

In the final, Sallies stopped the 'Jackets 1-0, the only scoring coming off an early goal by Sal's Art Mullen. The Salesianum defense stymied Newark's attack for most of the contest. A couple Newark shots went just wide of the goal, and Salesianum keeper Ed Bridge stopped several scoring opportunities to record a school record twelfth shutout for the season.

The 'Jackets finished at 14-3-2 under Mitchell this season, with both of their regular season losses came early in the year. Salesianum ended their '89 campaign at 17-1-2.

Land turns life's kicks into success

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

When Hope Land graduated from St. Mark's High School eight years ago, she was over 100 pounds overweight, involved with drugs and an unhappy person.

She looked in the mirror one day and realized that she didn't like the person she saw. So she set out to change her life.

"I needed to get back into the swing of things," Hope said. "I had always been fascinated with the Hollywood image of martial arts, so I opened the phone book and went down the line of martial art schools. It was funny because my mother said to pick a school where I couldn't pronounce the guy's name, that it would probably be the best."

That was then. Now Hope Land has dropped well over 100 pounds. She's kicked drugs on her own, and she's become quite proficient not only at Taekwondo, the Korean martial art she began to study, but at Shorin-Ryu karate, a Japanese martial art which is quite different.

This year, Hope was ranked fourth in the world by the American Taekwondo Association. She was recently invited to join the U.S. Taekwondo Team, and traveled to Costa Rica to compete in an international Taekwondo competition.

What is even more incredible is that Hope is also ranked among the top female karate fighters. She is ranked second internationally by the U.S. Karate Federation in her weight class.

To fully appreciate Hope's accomplishments, one has to understand that the martial arts of Taekwondo and karate are very different.

According to Hope, Taekwondo consists mainly of leg and high kicking techniques.

"Back when Korea was invaded," she said, "most of the invaders came on horseback. The Koreans didn't have weapons and the only way they could get to the invaders on the horses was through high kicks."

"Karate comes mostly from Okinawa. There's still kicking but not really high kicks. Mostly, though, it's hand techniques, joint locks and grabbing, that type of thing. It's more of a close-in type of fighting."

Hope credits much of her success to the instruction and friendship of two men. The first is Master Sakimukai, the master of Chintokan Shorin-Ryu karate who has a school in Newport. The second is Master Hong, her present Taekwondo instructor, who operates the

U.S. Taekwondo Center in Wheaton, Md.

Hope said she began taking Taekwondo classes in Newark, where she received her black belt and instructor's collar. Still, she felt that what she had found was not enough.

"I wanted to go on to more of a mental, personal type of training. That's when I went to Master Sakimukai," she said.

Hope discovered Sakimukai at a karate tournament and said she was impressed by his approach to learning the martial art of Shorin-Ryu.

"He believes that you work on the inside first, and then you work on the outside. He was just a phenomenal human being. He cared, and that's what I liked. He wasn't worried about money, he wasn't worried about rankings. He just worried about you as a human being."

"Sensi Sakimukai is not only a karate instructor. He's a tailor. He's a master of the complex tea ceremony. He's an oriental flower arranger. Delaware doesn't know what they have. He's a jewel. If someone really truly wants to learn a martial art, he's the person to go to."

Hope trained with Sakimukai for several months, but decided that what she really wanted to do was represent the United States in the Olympic Games if she possibly could. Because karate isn't in the Olympics, Hope was forced to leave the instructor she most admired so that she might intensify her Taekwondo training.

Taekwondo is an Olympic sport, because the Koreans were allowed to enter one sport when they hosted the Olympics and of course they picked their national sport. Still, Hope was at a loss, because there was no Olympic-style Taekwondo instruction in Delaware.

"I needed to find someone to train me in Olympic style fighting, so I called the governing body from the Olympic Committee, and they gave me a list of people in the nearby states."

Hope finally settled on Master Hong, a recommended instructor who works out of Wheaton. In pursuit of her Olympic dream, Hope quit her job, threw some clothes into her car, and headed for Maryland.

"What I liked about Hong right off the bat was he didn't try to emphasize how many medals I had won, or what my ranking was, he asked me about me and I liked that," she said.

"I went to the tournament class he was having the following Sunday, and it was the most grueling experience I have ever had in my lifetime. I was told



Hope Land is master of the high kick.

Photo/Robert Craig

later that he did that to see how much I could take — to see if I would break."

"Master Hong took me in with nothing," Hope said. "I went down there with no job, and there was never any mention of how much I could pay. Equipment and things that I really needed kind of found its way into my gym bag. He's a very charitable man, and the knowledge that he has is incredible."

"The martial arts are not only physical," Hope said. "You could be in the best physical shape of any human being, but if you don't have what it takes inside the head — where it counts — you're not going to do it. You've got to be stronger mentally than physically."

"Each martial art has its own governing code of ethics," she explained. "Most of the philosophies are the same. All martial arts believe that you should be a good total person, to work on the inside and the outside will come."

Hope said that it's often difficult for her because there is bias even between the different

martial arts.

"Every martial art has something to offer," she said. "Where people make the mistake is when they close their minds. You can learn so much if you don't."

Even in Delaware, Hope said that there is a close-minded attitude about the martial arts. She has found it tough to get financial backing from Delaware corporations who don't understand Taekwondo or karate.

"There's more to Delaware than just the arts or being an ice skater or an equestrian," she said. "The martial arts are an art."

Hope Land's not looking for a handout. She currently works a full-time job while practicing her Taekwondo under Master Hong about three hours a day. But she said that the traveling and competition costs add up. So far, her biggest financial supporter has been Iron Workers Union 451, the union for which her father works.

"I had to leave Delaware to get the kind of training I need for the Olympics," she said sadly.

"But to be the best, you've got to go to the best. In Taekwondo, Master Hong is the best."

Hope's next goal is to place at the Maryland State Taekwondo Championship in February (Delaware doesn't hold a state competition). Placing at the state level would give her the opportunity to attend the national competition in April.

If she places there, she will be invited to train in the state-of-the-art Olympic Training Facility in Colorado Springs.

As far as karate is concerned, Hope will compete in the Delaware State Championship in February, and hopefully in the regional and national championships in June and July. Her ultimate goal is a chance to fight at the world championship in Mexico City which is only held every couple of years.

Hope is determined to be the best that she can, despite the odds that she faces. She said she wants to prove that anyone can achieve their dream if they just work hard enough.

"Dreams are just reality that hasn't happened yet," she said, smiling.

Newark volleyball team makes progress

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

After Newark's volleyball team got off to a rocky 2-6 start this season, head coach Barb Apichella said that she was looking for improvement with each game, that the wins would come with continued progress.

She got both.

The second half of the season, the 'Jackets began playing sound volleyball. Their second tour of Flight A was much more successful than the first, and you could watch the young 'Jackets improve with each match.

The team, with only three seniors and only one of those playing full time, began to play as a unit, and as the younger players got used to working together, they learned how to win.

Two weeks ago, the late-blooming Yellowjackets received an at-large bid to the state tournament and scored a first round upset over Flight B champion, McKean.

Last week a unified 'Jacket

squad stunned the tournament field by knocking off the Flight A regular season champion Concord Raiders in the quarter-final round 15-13, 15-12.

The Raiders had beaten Newark at both of the regular season meetings, and the team was determined they wouldn't let Concord top them for a third time this year.

"We were sick of getting beat," Apichella said. "We're a young team, but we got sick of hearing that too. This is the third time we played Concord this year, and I told the girls that there is no way we're going to let them beat us again."

A scrappy Newark squad showed just how far they have progressed as a team this year. They held the Raiders at bay in the first game, and never trailed in posting the 15-13 win. But it was in the second game that the 'Jackets clearly showed the improved confidence that winning has brought to the team.

The Raiders began the second game on fire, and quickly jumped out to a 11-3 lead. When it seemed the match would go to

three games, senior captain Stephanie Leedle stepped to the service line for the 'Jackets and turned things around.

Leedle's accurate serving brought Newark within five at 11-6, and after a complete rotation found her at the line again, she ran off five more consecutive points to draw Newark within a point at 11-12.

Vicki Herron, celebrated her birthday by serving for the final three Newark points and the match.

Other 'Jackets who turned in strong performance in the match were Adrienne Smucker who had ten kills, and Kim Burke with 14 assists.

"We played our game tonight," Leedle said after the match. "When we got down, we fought back. We came back and took control of the game."

"They really gutted it out tonight," Apichella said. "They could have kicked it in, but they didn't."

With the win over Concord, the 'Jackets advanced to the semifinals, where they fell to a highly talented second ranked

Archmere team. The Auks, relying on a solid defense, stopped Newark in two games 15-6, 15-6.

The semifinal match was closer than the score indicates. Both games were well played, and the second game featured some of the best high school volleyball seen in the state this year.

"Newark didn't surprise me," Auks' coach John Walsh said. "I've seen them several times, and they're very talented and very scrappy. I'd like to give credit to Barbara Apichella and her Newark team. From their first match, they've continued to improve. They're a young team, and I think it's a tribute to them that they're back in the final four."

Adrienne Smucker led the Newark offense, an attack that seemed to overshadow that of Archmere. Smucker had 13 kills and nine service points for the 'Jackets. Leedle had 21 perfect passes in the game, and sophomore Kim Burke had 16 assists.

"I thought we could win, because I thought we had more

firepower," Apichella said. "I think we executed our offense the best we have all year. But they're an excellent defensive team. That's their trademark. They picked up everything and sent it back."

The loss sent the 'Jackets to the consolation pairing held Saturday night. Newark gave third ranked Ursuline a tough match before eventually bowing 15-12, 15-11. Burke had 11 assists and three kills for Newark, while Leedle had 13 perfect passes and five kills. Smucker and Herron turned in strong games as well — Smucker with seven kills and eight service points, and Herron with three perfect passes and three blocks.

"I have to cite my team's improvement," Apichella said after the season had ended. "We improved in every area, and especially in the area of blocking. We played Ursuline the first match of the season. If you watched the film of that game and compared it to the consolation, you can really see the improvement."

Newarker wrestles with success

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

In his four years at Newark High School, Kurt Howell never lost a wrestling match.

The 1986 graduate compiled an amazing record of 108-0, and still ranks as Delaware's only undefeated four-time state champion.

Out of high school, Kurt was offered and accepted a wrestling scholarship at Clemson University.

Currently a red-shirt junior for the Tiger grapplers, he's overcome the injuries that plagued him for much of his first three years and is rapidly rising to national prominence at the collegiate level.

Kurt began to show promise at the end of last year in the NCAA Championships held in Oklahoma. He finished with a 3-2 record, and just missed placing among the top eight by one match.

This past July, he petitioned into the Olympic Sports Festival (also held in Oklahoma) where he earned a chance to compete in the Greco-Roman tournament by winning a preliminary tournament. A relative unknown in Greco-Roman, having not wrestled the upper-body style since high school, Kurt shocked the field by finishing third and earning a chance to travel on the United States World Greco-Roman team.

Kurt is currently ranked third in the nation in Greco-Roman wrestling. He's also ranked eighth nationally in collegiate-style wrestling by the Amateur Wrestling News, the major collegiate amateur wrestling publication.

Earlier this month, Kurt took fourth place in the 125.5 pound weight division in freestyle wrestling in the massive Sunkist Open held in Phoenix, Arizona. Because 1989 NCAA champ, Kendall Cross, failed to place in the event, and Kurt beat second seeded Rob Calabrese, he will most likely be seeded in freestyle wrestling as well.

Because Greco-Roman, Collegiate, and Freestyle wrestling are distinctly different, Howell could soon become a nationally ranked three sport athlete, an amazing accomplishment for an amazing Newark athlete.

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UD offers warm welcome to 400 skaters

Four hundred competitors from 13 states will skate into Newark Nov. 27 for a week of competition in the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships.

The regional event, which will be housed in the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center on South College Avenue, is the first in a three-step process that will lead some competitors to the national and world teams.

"This is probably the biggest competition every held in figure

skating in terms of numbers," said Ron Ludington, director of the University ice skating program. "For us, it is definitely our biggest event."

Skaters from age 8 through adult will compete in a variety of events in levels ranging from juvenile and novice to junior and senior.

Singles, pairs and dance competitors will present original programs, draw figures in the ice, and participate in free skating and compulsories.

A process of elimination

begins early in the week, with final events scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All events are open to the public, including some special exhibitions still to be scheduled. The exhibitions will feature some of the University's top skaters — Olympians April Sargent and Rusty Witherby, and Suzanne Semanick and new partner Ron Kravette.

In addition to seeing the famous, Ludington said the competition will afford the public a chance to "see some real

grassroots skaters who will be climbing the ladder to the top in years to come."

"It's a great chance to see a good cross section of skaters, from the lowest level to the top," he said. "The finals will include some of the best skaters in the area."

Tickets to the South Atlantic regionals are on sale in the ice skating center's business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and must be picked up in person.

An all-event ticket, which entitles the holder to admission to

all events during the week, is \$35.

Afternoon tickets are \$2 for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$4 for Thursday, and \$5 for Friday and Saturday.

Evening tickets are \$5 for any night of the competition.

All-day tickets cost \$6 for Monday and Wednesday, \$7 for Thursday and \$8 for Friday and Saturday.

The arena seats 2,400 spectators.

For details call 451-2868.



Ron Ludington.

SPORTS FILE

YMCA Eagles win title

The Western Branch YMCA 1979 Eagles representative soccer team has won the Under 12 B Division title for the third time in four seasons.

The Eagles got off to a rocky start, going 1-2, but rebounded to finish the season 6-2-2.

Tri-County Girls

The Kirkwood girls wrapped up three championship titles winning the Under-12, Under-14, and Under-16 divisions. The Under-14 B Division Diamonds lost their championship game to Nether Providence 1-0. In other play...

Under-16 Division:

Kirkwood Cougars 4, Nether Providence 0
In semi-final play, Tarryn Megee had two scores to lead the Cougars over Nether Providence. Maria Rosini and Kim Burke each added a goal. Christie Quietmeyer preserved the shutout in goal.

Kirkwood Cougars 3, Narberth 1

In the championship game, Kim Burke scored two goals and Robin Clayton added another to clinch the title. Outstanding defensive play was consistently turned in by Kathleen Jackson, Skye Nuttall, and Julie Irick. Sweeper Beth Gregory anchored the defense in both games.

Under-14 Division:

Kirkwood Spirit 3, Greater Chester Valley 0
Scoring her first goal ever was Erin Hogan on a header while Jennifer Blanco and Jenn Filger each added another to win the first place title in their division. Joy Lesnick earned the win in goal. Chris Pruitt, Jacki Palfi and Jan Clayton contributed to the superb defensive effort.

Kirkwood Diamonds 0, Nether Providence 1
The Diamonds lost in overtime to Nether Providence in the championship game.

Under-12 Division:

Kirkwood Hurricanes 2, Aston 1

In semifinal play, Shannon Fitzpatrick and Laura Gast led the Hurricanes over Aston to ad-

vance to the finals. Julie Marx and Meredith Elter earned the win in goal.

Kirkwood Hurricanes 2, Lansdown 0
Anne-Marie Russell and Desire Charest scored to clinch the coveted first place spot for the Hurricanes. Excellent goalkeeping by Julie Marx preserved the shutout.

Viera joins hall of fame

University of Delaware volleyball coach Barb Viera has been inducted into the Westport, Mass. High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Viera, a 1963 honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts, was one of 12 athletes named to the new Hall.

While at Westport, Viera lettered in all four years in basketball, field hockey, and softball, and was a member of the volleyball club.

Presently in her 17th season as head volleyball coach at Delaware, Viera has amassed an incredible record of 458-254-4. The 1986 East Coast Conference Coach of the Year, Viera is active in promoting the sport of volleyball. In addition to writing several books on the sport, she has offered clinics all over the world. She also runs the highly successful U of D Summer Volleyball Camp and is the director of volleyball for the First State Games.

Dilenno named top player

Bill Dilenno, a graduate of Newark High School, has been named the 1989 Delaware Golden Diamond Amateur Junior Baseball Player of the Year.

Dilenno, currently attending the University of South Florida, was cited by the United States Baseball Federation and with the award becomes eligible to receive the national award in early January.

The Player of the Year is selected for his exemplary athletic skills, sportsmanship, character, and contributions to the game of baseball.



University of Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino has been named Yankee Conference rookie of the year for his efforts during the Blue Hens' centennial season.

Photo/Robert Craig

PLAYOFFS

Williams over the 100 yard mark, and gives him 1,203 yards rushing in ten games this year.

Christiana finished their season at 5-5, and they posted a 4-3 conference mark. The Vikings

turned it around in Coach Muehleisen's first season, having won only two games in the two years prior to this one.

"Our kids did a good job," Muehleisen said afterward. "They have a lot to be proud of.

We finished 4-3 in the conference, and I think that's a remarkable accomplishment, especially if you go back to our very first game when we started eight kids who had never played high school football before."

Glasgow's season rolls on. The second ranked Dragons take on top ranked Caesar Rodney in the semifinal round of the state playoffs this Saturday night at Glasgow.



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Skaters bring home a piece of the Wall

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Fifteen-year-old Brian Helgenberg and 13-year-old Aimee Offner considered the International Skating Competition a chance to practice for the Junior World Championships in late November.

They did well in the international competition, placing second. The award is probably one of many in the promising futures of these young skaters.

Yet, this international competition — one they considered a practice — will not be forgotten.

The international competition was held in East Berlin during the week the Wall came down.

Brian and Aimee break from practice at the University of Delaware Ice Arena to show visitors their piece of the East Wall. Coach Bob Young, who accompanied the skaters to East Berlin, helped them get pieces of the Wall as souvenirs of the historic event.

Brian removes the piece of the Wall from a plastic shopping bag.

"The whole Wall is white," says Young. "It has gray on the base. This is actually the face of the Wall."

Young purposely picked part of the Wall showing the white paint so the authenticity of it could not be questioned.

About eight inches long, the piece of the Wall is mishapen. One side has what appears to be square bricks or rocks cemented together. The outside of the Wall is cement painted white.

The recent unrest in East Germany worried Young. A large group of East Germans demonstrated outside the hotel where they were to stay during the competition.

"I was a little bit worried about the situation as far as the kid's safety," says Young. "The U.S. Figure Skating Association assured us that it would be safe and that everything would be okay."

Young and the skaters arrived in East Berlin on Nov. 6. Their first stop was the U.S. Embassy.

"It gave us a feelin of having a link to the United States in case something happened," says Young.

The next few days were spent practicing. There were protests and demonstrations but the skaters felt isolated from events

outside the arena.

"When we were at the rink, we were just with a bunch of skaters," says Brian. "We really didn't have time to think about all the things that were going on outside the rink."

An interpreter brought the events in East Berlin into perspective for Young and the skaters.

The interpreter, a young woman in her mid-20s, lived in East Berlin all of her life and now wanted to leave. She wanted to join a friend living in New Jersey.

"She explained," says Young, "that no matter what it takes she's going to have to leave."

Young, the skaters, and the interpreter were eating dinner in the hotel on Thursday, Nov. 9, when someone came over to the table. The person spoke briefly with the interpreter.

"Excuse me," said the interpreter, who then left the table.

She returned to the table a few minutes later. She was crying.

"They freed us. We're free," she told Young.

"What do you mean?" asked Young.

"The people of East Germany are free," she said. "They've opened the gates."

The interpreter told Young that she wanted to go to West Germany but would return to finish her job with them. The next morning, another interpreter met Young. Afraid that the Wall might be closed again, their first interpreter did not return to East Berlin.

For the next couple of days, Young and the skaters watched events unfold in East Berlin. On the East side, they had a different view.

Most of the television pictures and newspaper photographs were taken from the Western side of Wall, which is filled with graffiti.

"The East Wall does not have a mark on it," says Young. "We had a whole different view of it from the Communist side."

Many East Berliners crossed into West Germany to shop and then returned later in the day.

"They were coming back across the border with everything they could possibly carry — food, records, clothes, stereos, keyboards, and grills," says Young.

Saturday evening, Young decided he wanted to get a small



Brian Helgenberg and Aimee Offner display a piece of the Berlin Wall.

piece of the Wall. He got a screwdriver to chip off a piece of the Wall and walked down to Brandenburg Gate.

"Russian soliders had moved in to maintain order there," says Young. "It was pretty intense. They were shoulder-to-shoulder, lined-up at attention."

Young could not get close to the Wall there so he decided to walk down to Checkpoint Charlie, another gate in the Wall. Along the way, he looked for a place where he could close enough to chip off a piece of the Wall.

He came to a side street and saw huge trucks and military soldiers.

"I was curious so I started heading down so I could see what it was," he said. "It was where they were going to actually cut through the East Berlin Wall. They were doing it late a night so people wouldn't be around. The crowds were gone."

"At 10 minutes to 12 (midnight), a big crane came over, lowered down, grabbed the top piece of the Wall and lifted it off," says Young. "They were also opening up a piece directly across on the West side."

Despite the language barrier, Young communicated to an East German soldier that he wanted a piece of the Wall. The German soldier responded that he would have it for him in the morning.

The next morning, Young returned to the opening in the Wall. The East German soldier was on duty again.

"He led me through the checkpoint and past the guards," says Young. "Workers were dumping everything in a truck as the Wall came down. There were some pieces that had fallen out of the truck."

Young picked up several pieces of the Wall that had fallen on the ground.



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The Pike Creek Sports Medicine and Professional Center.

Sports medicine center to offer education, rehab

Ground breaking for a \$4 million renovation and new construction project at the Pike Creek Sports Medicine Center was held recently northeast of Newark.

The 38,000 square foot facility will offer comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation of all types of sports injuries.

"We will offer care to athletes of all ages participating in prepubescent, scholastic and recreational sports," said Dr. Michael J. Axe, a general partner in the enterprise.

Axe said the center will be open during "appropriate hours that coincide with youth, high

school and recreational sports programs."

The center will also educate and train athletes, coaches and trainers through continuing education programs.

Renovations and new construction will be complete by May 1990, according to R. Robert Ruggio, president of Ruggio & Associates and general partner in the center.

In other construction news, The Reybold Group has broken ground on the third building of The Business Annex, located in the Delaware Industrial Park on Del. 72 in Newark.

The building is a 50,000 square

foot warehouse, distribution and light manufacturing center located on four acres, according to Jerome S. Heisler Jr., a general partner of The Reybold Group.

Heisler said the building features both a drive-in grade level door and a truck dock with canopy to allow the user flexibility in shipping and receiving.

The building will be completed in December, he said, with leasing through Reybold and commercial and industrial brokers.

Heisler said the first two buildings in the complex are completely leased.

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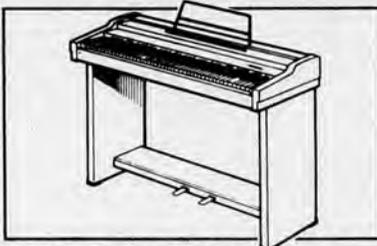
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LIFESTYLE

November 22, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b

Festivals light holiday season

Thanksgiving, as retailers are well aware, is the start of the Christmas shopping season.

It is also the start of the Christmas festival season.

This week and next a host of special holiday exhibitions, displays, tours and activities will begin.

One of the most popular is "A Brandywine Christmas," an exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa. which features holiday art, decorations and model trains. It will open Nov. 24 and run through Jan. 7.

A special part of this year's exhibition is "A Child's Garden of Dreams," which offers many fine examples of illustrations in American children's literature from the early 19th century to the present day.

Visitors can see and compare art and writing enjoyed by children of two centuries. Highlights include F. Gellett Burgess's egg-shaped Goops from "Goop Tales," Palmer Cox's Brownies at "A Christmas Dinner," and Everett Shinn's illustrations for "The Night Before Christmas."

Also on display will be selections from the Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art and Toy Collection, containing more than 50 cast iron and tin plate toy clockwork cars, train stations and aeroplanes from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

This exhibition will be accompanied by a selection of paintings and illustrations depicting automotive themes by such well-known artists as Harvey Dunn and J.C. Leyendecker.

The annual display of Christmas trees, wreaths and hand-made natural ornaments will decorate the lobby and the ever-developing O-gauge model train display will be in the second floor gallery.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Christmas Day. There will be special extended hours Dec. 26-30, with the museum open until 8 p.m. For details call (215) 388-7601.

Nearby, at Longwood Gardens, the annual Christmas display will open Nov. 30 and run to Jan. 1. It will feature wreaths, decorations, musical programs and the ever enchanting display of lights on the facilities tall trees.

Longwood's Music Room has been recreated as a Christmas morning in the 1920s, the throughout the indoor gardens visitors can enjoy brilliant red, pink and cream poinsettias.

"Christmas Memory" is the theme of a National Council of State Garden Clubs wreath competition. Outdoors,



A variety of Christmas items are available in the gift shops at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. Among them are green-nosed reindeer stocking, a nutcracker, a child's Christmas book and a selection of Santas for decorating the holiday home.

thousands of light bedecked trees will be lit 5-9 p.m.

For details call Longwood at (215) 388-6741.

On the Delaware end of the Brandywine Valley, the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington will present its annual display of "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" from the collection of antique dealer Richard Wright Dec. 3 through Feb. 11.

This year features the exquisite French bisque dolls of Jumeau and his collaborator Bru. Another special treat will be bears from Germany's famed Steiff Toy Company.

And the holiday season wouldn't be topped off with visits to the historic and beautifully decorated towns of Odessa

and New Castle.

"Christmas in Odessa" will be held Dec. 2-3 and offers a weekend of tours of Winterthur's Historic Houses of Odessa, as well as of private homes decked in holiday finery.

Hours are 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, with a special candlelight tour 4-9 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

A Christmas shop in the Odessa Fire Hall will offer crafts, gifts and fresh cut greens.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, and are available by calling 378-8350 or 378-8081.

"A Children's Christmas" will be held Dec. 9-10 and 16-17 in Odessa's Wilson-Warner House. Children will play Victorian parlor games, make

Christmas crafts and visit with Santa Claus. Admission is \$3 and reservations are required. Call 378-4069.

Candlelight tours of Historic New Castle will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 14-17, and will feature eight historic buildings representing four centuries of occupation.

Houses will be dressed in Christmas decorations reflecting the 1600s through the 1900s, according to the ages of the homes. Other buildings will host live music, including performances by the New Ark Chorale, the Madrigal Singers and the Delaware Singers.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12, and may be purchased at 5:30 the evenings of the tours in Town Hall on Delaware Street.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Nobel class vanity tales

I'm on to something that could net me a major award, maybe a Pulitzer or a Nobel. Like many great ideas, it began with an accident. That accident — which had no serious repercussions — led to my discovery of the role that vanity plays in America's psyche.

Background: The other morning when I went outside to get the paper I stepped on the side of my foot, instead of the bottom, and fell to the ground with the grace and noise of a collapsing brick wall. Naturally my first action was to scan the neighborhood to see if anyone had seen my humiliation. My second action was to determine that I was, indeed, alive.

With those issues out of the way, I winced and moaned my way into the house. When I realized that the pain was staying with me, what did I do? Call a friend? Call the doctor? Call an ambulance? Of course not. I dragged myself to the upstairs bathroom where I teetered and tottered and shaved my legs. Would I want the medical people to see me with less than silky smooth legs? What do you think?

I suppose this vain behavior represents an advanced stage of the lore, passed from mother to daughter since time began, that a person's underwear should always match and be in mint condition on the off chance that unfortunate (but color coordinated) person is in an accident. After all, how would a sensitive person feel if the emergency room nurses snickered about the tatty state of her slip? The fact that it didn't match either her bra or her panties would be just too embarrassing to contemplate. Need I mention that embarrassment lasts a lifetime; pain is temporary.

According to research, my vanity syndrome matches that of the college student who immediately after being discharged from the hospital for an appendectomy stopped off at the beauty parlor so her friends wouldn't think she'd gone to pot while in the hospital.

As I have told my silly tale, listeners have recounted their own. A typical one involved a lady who polished her house before the cleaning lady's weekly visit because she wanted to impress her. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be that cleaning lady? A dash through the house sprinkling droplets of Pinesol in corners would be all that is required.

My favorite vanity tale belongs to the family that spent two days and \$1,300 at the mall for complete make-overs. They wanted to look good for a family reunion that included photos.

What about all of us mothers who scramble to get the house picked up, the children fed and in bed before the 14 year-old, gum chomping babysitter comes so that we can pay her \$2.00 an hour to watch TV.

Speaking of children, how many of us have washed and set our hair, ironed our

See NOBEL/5b

First feast: What, no turkey?

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

The first Thanksgiving feast of the New World in 1621 bore little resemblance to the holiday meal typically enjoyed by Americans today.

Four English women are two teenage girls were responsible for preparing that first feast, and to satisfy the culinary hankering of 90 Native Americans and 50 settlers on the unofficial Plymouth guest list they took advantage of the food resources that were at hand.

Although wild geese, partridges and turkeys were hunted in the lush forests and along the shore of Cape Cod, venison was the only documented meat of that meal.

There is no absolute proof that turkey, the American bird first domesticated by the Aztecs in Mexico, was served.

Because no cows were aboard the Mayflower, there was no milk, cheese or butter. And because wheat was not cultivated in New England, there was no bread.

Stores of flour had been brought over on the ship but were exhausted during the tragically hard winter the Pilgrims had just survived.

Neither were there apples, although it was common practice for children to gather berries and nuts found growing in the wild.

So what was the grand food fare that was lovingly spread upon the first "groaning board" of the New World?

According to Diana Karter Appelbaum, New England historian and author of "Thanksgiving: An American Holiday, an American History," pumpkins are corn were grown in abundance. Colonists ate them until they were cordially tired of both.

There was, alas, no pumpkin pie because there was neither flour nor molasses to be had.

"There was plain, boiled pumpkin to eat," writes Appelbaum. "Corn was more versatile. It was boiled as 'hasty pudding,' kneaded into ersatz bread and fried in cakes. Cranberries may have been boiled for a sauce to accompany the meat. Perhaps there was even a little wild honey to sweeten the sour red berries."

The Atlantic Ocean was teeming with huge, meaty lobsters that washed onto Plymouth's rocky shore but they were less than enthusiastically gathered by the natives and not at all valued by the new residents.

Oysters, clams and fish are said to have rounded out the abundant, but far from epicurean, feast that the celebrators would have more likely called a "harvest home" than a "thanksgiving celebration."

Truly, Thanksgiving has undergone countless changes since its humble origin of 1621. Those of us who will gather around bountiful tables laden from end to end with native American foods as well as stuffs important fresh from around the world have much for which to be thankful in 1989.



Opera Delaware 'Butterfly' opens

OperaDelaware will open its 1989-90 season this week with the Puccini classic "Madama Butterfly," to be performed in its original Italian with supertitles.

Opening night is Saturday, Nov. 25 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House, with additional performances Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2. Curtain for all shows is 8 p.m.

"Madama Butterfly" marks the first time in OperaDelaware's 45-year history the opera will be sung in its original language while line-by-line English translations, called supertitles, are projected above the stage.

Most American professional opera companies use supertitles, according to an Opera America study, to bridge the gap between an opera's original language and the details of its story.

Supertitles for this production come from San Francisco Opera.

"Madama Butterfly" is a favorite with audiences the world over for its romantic score and timeless story.

In bustling turn-of-the-century Nagasaki, a beautiful Japanese girl waits for the father of her child, the spirited American lieutenant she married four years before.

Her tragic destiny unfolds when his ship finally appears.

Puccini's music expresses her joys and pain with melodies that have become standards.

In the title role of Butterfly is Korean soprano Jung Ae Kim, a national finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions who have performed with the Greater Miami Opera and National Symphony at Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center.

OperaDelaware audiences saw her Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" two seasons ago.

Tenor Randolph Locke sing the lead role of Lt. Pinkerton, with mezzo-soprano Barbara Rearick as Butterfly's faithful companion Suzuki.

The production is designed by Cynthia duPont Tobias, conducted by Timm Rolek of the Metropolitan Opera and directed by Francis X. Kuhn.

Kuhn's work as director of Delaware Theater Company's production of "K2" and OperaDelaware's "Harriet, the

THEATER

Woman Called Moses" were well received.

Tickets cost \$21 to \$34. Call 652-5577.

On stage

Comedy Cabaret will feature Keven Sullivan, Chris Coccia and Ann Prestano in shows at 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 and 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 adjacent to The Greenery, 1001 Jefferson St., Wilmington. Admission is \$10. Call 652-6873.

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," the 17th production in the Candlelight Dinner Theatre's children's luncheon theatre series, will run through Dec. 16, with additional performances Dec. 27-29. Tickets cost \$6 and include lunch and show. For reservations call 475-2313.

"Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner," a campus comedy by the University of Delaware's Scott F. Mason, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Call 451-2631.

"Madama Butterfly," the OperaDelaware production of the Puccini classic, will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 and 29 and Dec. 1 and 2 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The performance will be in Italian with surtitles. For tickets call OperaDelaware at 658-2507 or the Grand at 652-5577.

"The American Century," a comedy in one act written by Murphy Guyer, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 by E-52 Student Theatre in Room 004 Kirkbride Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. Rob Staeger will direct and featured players will be Jen Bodamer, Ed Willey and Allen Fleischmann. Tickets cost \$1 and will be available at the door. For details call 738-8312.

"Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will be staged Dec. 1-16 at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. The cast includes Charlie McCloskey, Sue Webster, Geraldine Capobianco, John Hoffecker, David Price, Ed Emmi, Michael Walls, Michael Cartwright and Bonni Jones. For ticket information call 764-1172.



Kennedy Center honorees (from left) Mary Martin, William Schuman and Alexandra Danilova.

Kennedy Center honors trio

The 12th annual National Celebration of the Performing Arts will take place at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington on Dec. 3. Again this year five distinguished artists will be honored. Last week I shared information with you about the first two, Harry Belafonte and Claudette Colbert. This week, the remaining three, dancer-teacher Alexandra Danilova, actress-singer Mary Martin and composer-teacher William Schuman.

The entire performing arts world anxiously awaits the announcement from Kennedy Center Chairman Ralph P. Davidson each year. The honor recipients are recognized for their contribution to the cultural life of our country through excellence in the performing arts.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, November 20, 1904, Danilova has distinguished herself in two professions, dancing and teaching. Her primary fame is, of course, the ballet. In addition, she has helped countless young people on their way to stardom. In her own words, "One has to have a talent for teaching — a separate, different talent from the kind that makes a great performer. In her more than 50 year career, she has proved to have both in great abundance.

After studies at the Imperial School of Ballet in her native city she won acclaim in Czarist Russia. In 1924 she toured Western Europe with George Balanchine. In Paris they both joined Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe and danced there until 1929 when she joined the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

During the 1940s and 50s she appeared as a guest artist with companies around the world and then founded her own group. Danilova also served as



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

choreographer for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The mention of the name Mary Martin brings to my mind a series of vivid images: Ensign Nellis Forbush washing that man right out of her hair, Dolly Winslow whose heart belongs to daddy and Peter Pan teaching the Darling children to fly and crow. Remember her in those roles?

Mary was born in Weatherford, Texas, December 1, 1913. Now, for Toman's Trivia for Today: When and where did Mary Martin make her singing debut and with what song? Don't peek ahead, answer the trivia question! Well, it was at the Firemen's Ball in Weatherford when she was five years old and the song, "When Apples Grow on Lilac Trees." Stump your musical friends with that one.

Back to Peter Pan for a moment, the televised version won her an Emmy Award. It was recently televised again, with yours truly watching again, and won a whole new generation of fans for Mary Martin. When talking about the role at the Kennedy Center announcement Mary said, "Never Land is the way I would like real life to be: timeless, free, mischievous, filled with gaiety, tenderness and magic." When she said the word "mischievous" her eyes sparkled and revealed a keen delight.

The composer William Schuman preferred baseball to music in his early years and never set pen to manuscript

works like "American Festival Overture," Symphony No. 1 and his Pulitzer Prize winning "A Free Song." Soon after came the joint composing-teaching career. He was named president of the Juilliard School in 1945 where, among other accomplishments, he founded the Juilliard String Quartet, now a world favorite.

Of course, all the tickets for the gala concert in the Kennedy Center Opera House are sold for December 3, when the five will be honored, but General Motors will sponsor a two-hour telecast of the event during the Christmas season. Check the TV listings and don't miss it.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Laser rock at Newark High

□ A touring laser light rock concert, Saturn V, will stage performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in the auditorium of Newark High School. The show will feature the music of U2, Pink Floyd, Def Leppard, INXS, The Cure and Guns and Roses. Produced by BWI-Brian Winthrop International Ltd., the show features audio and laser systems which have been hailed by the European press as being "five to ten years ahead of the industry."

Candlelight 20th anniversary

□ The Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a two-hour show entitled "Twenty Years of Candlelight." The show will feature popular numbers from the 108 productions mounted over the last two decades, and will run Nov. 24, 25 and Dec. 1-3. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and curtain at 8:15. For information or reservations call 475-2313.

DAM plans 'Cubism' trip

□ The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip Thursday, Nov. 30 to tour the exhibition "Picasso and Braque: Pioneering Cubism" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. and return about 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$68. Call 571-9590.

Natural History art show, sale

□ The Delaware Museum of Natural History and the Council of Delaware Artists will sponsor an art show and sale Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3 at the museum. The event will feature the work of 40 professional artists from Delaware and surrounding areas.

Drama League lighting workshop

□ The Wilmington Drama League will offer a theater lighting workshop for youths in grades seven through 12 from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Fee is \$20. For details call 764-1172.

'Messiah' sing-along

□ The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor an informal community sing-along of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The public is invited to attend the event, which ushers in the Advent season.

Dr. Richard Allen will conduct, and organist will be Dennis Stewart.

Soloists will be sopranos Dawn Murphy and Alysc LeBlanc, mezzo soprano Linnea Baronovsky, tenor Matthew Pressley and bass William Fellner.

Singers are asked to bring scores if available. A limited number of scores will be provided.

Newark Hadassah art auction

□ The Newark Chapter of Hadassah will host its 1989 Art Auction Sunday evening, Dec. 3 in the showroom of Winner Nissan on Ogletown Road.

The auction will feature oils, etchings, serigraphs and posters by such artists as Agam, Cotton, Delacroix, Gorman, Max, Neiman, Shepard and Vickers. A wine and cheese preview will begin at 6:30 with bidding one hour later.

"If you've never been to an art auction before you will find this an exciting, fun-filled way to fill your walls at surprisingly affordable prices," said Susan Pevar, Hadassah fund raising co-chairman.

"Everyone loves art in some form and everyone enjoys the opportunity to help a worthy organization achieve their goals," she added. "Proceeds will help support such programs as the Hadassah Medical Organization, which has been the pacesetter for all healing, teaching and research in Israel for nearly eight decades."

Bruce Andrew Galleries Inc. of Closter, N.J. is preparing the program.

Tickets are now available from members of Hadassah and will also be on sale at the door for \$5 per person, or \$18 for four tickets.

Wynn Breslin shows new work

An exhibition of new works by Newark artist Wynn Breslin will open Sunday, Dec. 3 at You've Been Framed, 170 E. Main St., Newark.

The exhibition is entitled "Horizons: Near and Far" and includes watercolor interpretations from her recent European trip and sketchbook.

New florals and images from the Wedge, the beautiful and historic slice of land at which Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania come together and which has inspired much of the artist's work.

The exhibition will run through Dec. 23, with an opening reception with the artist 2:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The public is invited.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesdays and Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

In Greenville, the Somerville Manning Gallery will mount its 9th annual Holiday Invitational exhibition Nov. 29 through Jan. 13.

The exhibition features jewelry, porcelains, paintings and sculpture by artists Rob Evans, Bill Ewing, Brinah Kessler, Tom Kloss, Ann Wyeth McCoy, Jon Redmond, Irma Reinhold, Pearl Slobodian and Teresa Bartol.

A reception will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Exhibitions

□ "Riddles and Boundaries," paintings by University of Delaware student Deborah Nance, will be exhibited through

GALLERIES

Dec. 4 at the Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., Newark. Gallery hours are by appointment. Call 451-2244.

□ Photographs by Newark artist Douglass Schwartz will be shown through Dec. 1 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. the works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

□ Recent watercolors of Maine and Delaware by W. James Glynn will be shown through Dec. 12 at Hardcastles Gallery, 217 W. 9th St., Wilmington.

□ Photographs by Delaware artists can be seen through Dec. 22 at the Central Branch YMCA, 11th and Washington streets,

Wilmington.

□ "Panoramas of China," color photographs by Gerald Greenfield, will be shown through Dec. 31 at Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall in Wilmington. Greenfield is associate professor of photography at the University of Delaware. He has exhibited nationwide.

□ "Don't Drink the Water," works in mixed media by Karen Manley, through Nov. 30 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington.

□ "Realism in Oil," works by the students of Marjory S. Frazier, will be shown through Dec. 31 at the Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, Md. The exhibition is sponsored by the Cecil County Arts Council.

Galway, Ellington visit Grand

December promises two very special musical treats — flutist James Galway and the Duke Ellington Orchestra — at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

The heralded Galway will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 with special guests Carter Brey on cello and Phillip Moll on piano.

He will perform works by Mozart, Piazzolla, Von Weber, Dutilleux, Faure, Saint-Saens, Debussy and Ravel.

Tickets cost \$30 and \$35. Call 652-5577.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra and special guest ensemble DancEllington will take the Grand stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

The orchestra is a longtime favorite while the dance company is new and features a new dance concept that revolves around the tap dance form.

Choreography is by Karin Baker, Mercedes Ellington, Gregory Hines, Maurice Hines, Randy Skinner and Bernard Johnson.

The program will include such Christmas favorites as "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "The Christmas Song," and "Crackerjazz," Ellington's jazz version of a song from "The Nutcracker Suite."

Tickets cost \$15, \$18 and \$22.

On stage

□ American Society of Ancient Instruments will present a concert of Baroque music at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The concert is free but seating is limited. Joining the ensemble will be Allen Krantz, a nationally-renowned guitarist.

□ Ireland's Buttons and Bows will make its Delaware debut with a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 at Immanuel Episcopal Church, 17th Street and River-

MUSIC

view Avenue, Wilmington. The "bows" of the name are those of fiddlers Seamus and Manus McGuire and the "buttons" those of world renowned accordionist Jackie Daly. Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Call 994-0495 for details.

□ Folk singer Steve Key will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 in Immanuel Episcopal Church, 17th Street and River-view Avenue, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call 994-0495.

□ Student recital will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor a "Messiah" sing-along at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. Dr. Richard Allen will direct.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform the third concert in its classical series at 8 p.m. Dec. 7-9 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The program will feature Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, Lee's Symphony No. 5 "Kalmar Nyckel," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6. For ticket information call 656-7374.

□ Suzuki piano recital will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

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COMMUNITY FILE

UDWC annual craft sale

The University of Delaware Women's Club will hold its 13th annual Holiday Handcraft Sale next week in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street in Newark.

The sale is scheduled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

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

Available will be Blue Hen items, silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing and an assortment of holiday ornaments, wreaths and decorations.

Newark Snack With Santa

Newark youngsters and their parents can enjoy juice, doughnuts and a relaxed visit with Santa Claus during Snack With Santa 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at West Park Place Elementary School.

Fee is \$2, payable at the door, and parents must stay with their children.

The event is co-sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and Newark White Clay Kiwanis. For details call 366-7060.

We The People craft fair

Newark's annual We The People craft fair will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the University of Delaware's Newark Hall on Academy Street.

Fifty five artisans will offer a variety of handmade colonial, country and contemporary items for sale. There is free parking and free admission.

Santa's Shoppe

Santa's Secret Shoppe, in which children can shop for reasonably priced Christmas presents for their parents, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

Center members will help children shop and wrap their gifts. Prices will range from 75 cents to \$4.

The event is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

'The Door to Freedom'

"Opening the Door to Freedom: The Struggle for Equality in Delaware," an exhibition which documents the black

experience here, is on view through July in the Old Town Hall Museum, 512 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

The exhibition features a variety of photographs, artifacts and documents from private collections, the Delaware State Archives and the Historical Society of Delaware.

Museum hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For details call 655-7161.

VFW Auxiliary donates flag

The Thomas Cooper Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 of Newark recently donated a United States flag to Brownie Troop 1078 at Brader Elementary School.

Making the presentation were Donna Vivod, Dorothy Naylor, Veronica Manzie, Agnes Saxton and Theresa Gehrold.

Coloring books and Americanism pamphlets were also presented.

The Auxiliary also sponsored a program of music and comedy by the Newark Senior Players at the Elsmere Veterans Administration Hospital, and a bingo party at the VA facility.

Participating in the show were Elmer Saxton, Bob Jackson, Donna Vivod, Agnes Saxton, Dorothy Naylor, Edna Messick and Theresa Gehrold.

Helping with the bingo party were Elmer Saxton, Donna Vivod, Agnes Saxton, Veronica Manzie, Edna Messick and Theresa Gehrold.

Ulster Project art auction

Ulster Project Delaware will hold a fund raising art show and auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 in St. Ann's Church Hall, 2013 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington.

The door prize will be a Wyeth print.

Tickets cost \$5. Call Sally Milbury-Steen at 656-2721.

Rene Clair film series

A three-film series featuring the work of director Rene Clair will be held Dec. 5, 12 and 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

Screenings will be at 8 p.m. in the museum's auditorium. Tickets cost \$8 for the series, \$4 at the door for each film.

The Dec. 5 opener will be "A Nous La Liberte," a 1931 film which features Raymond Cordy, Henri Marchand and Rolla France.

It is an attack on automation and French economic ideas of the time, and inspired Chales Chaplin in the making of "Modern Times."

NSS hosts 'Messiah' sing-along

Singing is a highlight of every Christmas season and this year the Newark Symphony Society will sponsor an informal community sing-along of Handel's "Messiah."

The event will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., and will be conducted by Dr. Richard Allen.

Organist will be Dennis Stewart and soloists will be sopranos Dawn Murphy and Alyce LeBlanc, mezzo soprano Linnea Baronovsky, tenor Matthew Pressley and bass William Felner.

Singers are asked to bring a score if one is available to them. A limited number of scores will be available.

Activities

20th annual Christmas Antiques Show and Sale will be held Nov. 24-26 at the Sheraton Inn Wilmington on U.S. 202. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.

Polish Christmas Holiday Bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 in the parish hall of St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, 8th and Locust streets, Wilmington.

Third annual Festival of Trees to benefit Delaware Hospice will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3 in the auditorium of the Alfred I. duPont Institute children's hospital on Rockland Road, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$5 at the door for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12.

Colonial Christmas at the Robinson House will be held 1-9 p.m. Dec. 1-3 and 8-10. The Robinson House is located at the corner of Naaman's Road and Philadelphia Pike in Claymont.

It was built in 1723 and purchased by Irish immigrant Thomas Robinson 15 years later. Dona-



The teddy bears' tea, a display created in the Barns-Brinton House for the Dec. 1 Candlelight Christmas in Chadds Ford. Theme of this year's event is "Toys and Joys of the Season." For details call (215) 388-7376.

tions are \$1. For details call 798-7335 or 478-3344.

Candlelight Christmas in Chadds Ford will be held 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. The event will feature a variety of 18th century buildings including the Dilworthtown Country Store, the Mendenhall Homestead and the Barns-Brinton House, which will be decorated by Brandywine Gardeners with the theme "Toys and Joys of the Season." There will also be walking tours of Brandywine Battlefield structures. Tickets for the complete tour cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Tickets for individual sites are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For information call the Chadds Ford Historical Society at (215) 388-7376.

"Snack With Santa," an annual event sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2

at West Park Place Elementary School. Children can join Santa for juice, doughnuts and a relaxed visit. Admission is \$2 at the door, and parents must stay with their children. For details call 366-7060.

"Christmas in Parkesburg" will be celebrated Saturday, Dec. 2 in Chester County, Pa.'s first railroad town. Church bells will ring, homes will be open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there will be displays of classic automobiles, antique radios, tools, quilts, lighted dollhouses and working model trains. Tickets cost \$5 in advance, \$7 the day of the tour. Call (215) 857-2616 or 857-3345.

5th annual Holiday House Tour sponsored by the Delaware Art Museum Council will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 the day of the tour, and are available at the museum and Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate

offices. Santa's Secret Shoppe, which provides children an opportunity to select reasonably-priced gifts for their parents, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. The event is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, and members of the Newark Senior Center will help children select and wrap presents. Goods will range in price from 75 cents to \$4.

Christmas in Middletown, an open house tour of historic homes dating from late 1800 to early 1900, will be held 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Featured will be old time printing techniques, spinning and weaving demonstrations, buggy rides and the Pulaski Artillery. Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased at the Everett Theater on Main Street.

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Christmas shopping doesn't mean financial nightmare

Another season of holiday shopping is here. It is, after all, a season of giving — giving extra time to family and friends, giving a little extra to shoe less fortunate and, of course, giving gifts.

"It is the time of year when many people unnecessarily overtax their budgets," says Roxane Whittaker, University of Delaware Extension home economist. "Holiday shopping doesn't have to plunge you into a winter-long financial nightmare of struggling to pay debts incurred in the spirit of giving."

Whittaker suggests creating realistic goals. Begin by asking yourself a few questions: Who do I want to remember with gifts? What price range is appropriate and affordable? How much, if any, savings can I use for holiday gifts? How much of my current income can I afford to spend on gifts? How much, if any, can I afford to buy on credit?

Examine your budget carefully. If the figures reveal that your available money is less than what you need to complete your gift buying, you and your family need to reevaluate your shopping list. For example, can you find less expensive gifts, or discuss budget limits with family members?

Being realistic about financial circumstances does not necessarily mean sacrificing holiday spirit. Think of it as a way of keeping the true spirit of giving; the price tag doesn't make the gift.

"Not all gifts have to be purchased," suggests Whittaker. "Food and handcrafted items are always appreciated, but they require careful planning and work months ahead of the holiday season. Gifts of services are especially thoughtful. For example, baby-sitting coupons, snow-shoveling certificates, window washing or other services are often

welcome gifts."

You may even have gifts among the things you already own. Family heirlooms make memorable gifts for family members. Or, consider dividing houseplants and sharing them with friends.

While gifts are usually the biggest holiday expense, don't forget about the other extra expenses associated with the holiday. When putting together a holiday budget, it is important to consider the costs of holiday food, clothes, charities, cards, gift wrap, travel and special events.

"Without a well-thought-out plan, it is easy to get caught up in the spirit of the holiday and lose control of your budget," warns Whittaker.

Remember, gift giving should be a joy for the giver as well as the receiver. Planning to make the costs of the holiday season fit within the limits of the family budget makes the holidays more enjoyable for everyone.

Roberta Flack featured in concert to benefit AIDS treatment, education

Roberta Flack, The Nylons and Betty will be featured Feb. 20 in a special concert to combat AIDS.

"A Nite to Unite for the '90s" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

This will be one of Flack's rare stage performances, and will come following the release of her album "Oasis."

Appearing with Flack will be The Nylons, a hot new group from Canada, and the rock acappella group Betty from Washington, D.C.

Proceeds of the concert will go to Delawareans suffering with AIDS and to education programs.

The benefit is sponsored by the AIDS Committee of the Delaware Lesbian and Gay

Health Advocates (DLGHA), a non-profit organization which provides direct services and education on AIDS.

Currently, it is estimated that 5,000 Delawareans are infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

For ticket information, call the Grand box office at 652-5577 or DLGHA at 652-6776.

NOBEL CLASS VANITY TALES

bathrobes, and polished our nails before going off to the hospital so that the labor nurses will not think we are disorganized, uncomfortable women with 35 pounds of baby carooming around inside us.

And what about the times we have dear friends as houseguests?

We clean the house as if (1) the Inspector General of

Mothers-in-Law is coming and (2) the state of our house will affect the future of the peace negotiations for the entire world. After doing all that, we stay up until the wee hours preparing meals that a Cordon Bleu chef would find challenging. Thus, when the guests do arrive we are so exhausted that all we can do is sprawl in the living room and gasp while

they dirty our house and eat our food.

You know, I'm really looking forward to winning an award for my research, but I hope they give me enough notice that I can lose 15 pounds, get my hair frosted, have my tummy tucked, find a new outfit and get the car washed and waxed before the ceremony.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR	
FRIDAY 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, signing; 12:15, movie. Newark Arthritis Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, Main Street. Dr. Martin Glynn, a rheumatologist, will discuss the importance of communicating with your physician. The group is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. Call 764-8254.
SATURDAY 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly aluminum can and computer paper collection 9 a.m. to noon in the rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company bank branch in Peoples Plaza. No newspapers will be collected.
SUNDAY 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ladies Auxiliary of Mill Creek Fire Company will sponsor a flea market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fire hall, 3900 Kirkwood Highway.
MONDAY 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Senior Center, 10 knitting; 10:30, Legal Aid; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta; 12:40, bridge. The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a seminar on the controversial question of the effects of MS on cognitive development at 7 p.m. in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 Old Newark Rd., Newark.
TUESDAY 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Preschool Story Hour will meet at 10:30, 11:15, 2 and 7 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is for children ages 3½ to 6. The 2 o'clock program will be signed for the hearing impaired. Newark Senior Center, 8, Washington, D.C. trip; 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting; 12:30, pinochle, bingo.
WEDNESDAY 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University of Delaware Women's Club will hold its 13th annual Holiday Handcraft Sale 7-9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center Gallery.
THURSDAY 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, discussion, Choral Group; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing.
FRIDAY 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Newark Senior Players.
SATURDAY 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newark Snack With Santa will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. at West Park Place Elementary School. Kids and parents can enjoy juice, doughnuts and a relaxed visit with Santa Claus. Fee is \$2 payable at the door. The event is co-sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and Newark White Clay Kiwanis. For details call 366-7060. Newark's We The People Craft Fair will be held at 10 a.m. at Newark Hall on Academy Street. Fifty-five artisans from the tri-state area will show and sell their wares. Parking and admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.
SUNDAY 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delaware Audubon Society will sponsor a nature walk around and south of Reedy Point. Walkers should meet at 9 a.m. at Augustine Beach. For details call walk leader John Janowski at 834-9710. Newark Chapter of Hadassah will hold an art auction fund raiser this evening at Winner Nissan on Ogletown Road, with preview at 6:30 and bidding at 7:30. Bruce Andrew Galleries Inc. of Closter, N.J. is preparing the program, and will offer art for the starting and the experience collector. Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door.



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Healing Ministry series

'Your Inner Child of the Past' subject of first presentation

A series of presentations dealing with the emotional and physical problems related to substance abuse and dysfunctional family life is being offered by the Healing Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

The first in the series, "Your Inner Child of the Past: Phantoms of the Household," will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin.

Dr. Lois McGhee Grande will be the guest speaker. She has experience as a therapist for recovering alcoholics and their families, for women from dysfunctional families, and for adult children of alcoholics.

Grande completed her clinical internship program at the University of Texas Medical School, from which she earned her doctorate in clinical psychology in 1975.

She is a former member of the University of Delaware psychology faculty, and is currently on the staff at Jesus House of Prayer near Newark.

The presentation is free but reservations are suggested. Call 239-5982.

St. James Episcopal Church of Delpark Manor, east of Newark, is seeking parents to participate in a new Parents Day Out program.

In the co-operative program, parents take turns as volunteer child care workers and can use the child care service for \$1 per day for one child and 50 cents for each additional child.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For details call the coordinators at 239-6612.

Church activities

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 301 N. Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday through Sunday, Nov. 24-26. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be a chicken and dumpling dinner 3-7 Saturday and spaghetti and ravioli noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jon and Jan Shuberg will offer a musical presentation at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 at Pike Creek Valley Baptist

Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway, will host a meeting of Your Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27. Gail Rohm, administrative assistant for Supportive Care Services, will discuss "Integrating the Financial, Legal and Care Alternatives for Elderly Relatives." The Your Aging Relatives program, a support group for people caring for elderly relatives, is sponsored by Lutheran Community Services. For details call Ruth Flexman at 654-8886.

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington's Healing Ministry will hold its monthly Healing Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin. Presider will be the Rev. Harry P. Weaver of St. John-Holy Angels Church in Newark. Homilist will be permanent deacon S. Allen Wolf of Holy Rosary Parish in Claymont.

Immaculate Conception-St. Jude Catholic Parish in Elkton, Md. will hold its 15th annual Christmas bazaar 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in Immaculate Conception School on Bow Street. There will be hand-made goods, a toy shop, a book booth, attic treasures and food.

Newark Wesleyan Church, 708 W. Church Rd., will hold a mortgage burning Dec. 3. There will be special programs at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and a covered dish lunch at noon. Former pastors will be sharing. Pastor is the Rev. Tom Pullin.

Annual Temple Beth El Chanukah bazaar will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 at the temple, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Traditional Chanukah items, decorations and gift wrap will be available for purchase, as will gift items and handcrafts. There will be games for the children. For details call the temple office at 366-8330.

Red Lion United Methodist Church, 1545 Church Rd., Bear, will host a luncheon with St. Nick 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. There will be pictures with Santa, craft tables, white elephant, baked goods, silent auction and door prizes.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Coburn, DePrisco wed at Holy Family Church

Cynthia Mary Coburn and John DePrisco Jr., both of Newark, were married Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18 in Holy Family Catholic Church.

The Rev. William Dillingham officiated the Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne A. and Mary W. Coburn of Skyward Drive, Breezewood. She was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of John DePrisco Sr. of Fairway Road.

The bride wore a triple cathedral train and a satin gown, the top of which was decorated with sequins, pearls and lace, with a scalloped beaded neckline and long sleeves. The veil was a headband of pearls and sequins with single netting and a bouffante pouffe.

The blusher was made from the bride's mother's veil and was removed at the altar by her mother.

She carried a silk bouquet of roses, cascading with various other flowers of white, pink and

a touch of fuchsia, and also her mother's bridal missal and her late grandmother's rosary.

Maid of honor was Angelique Hamlet of Chestnut Crossing, friend of the bride, and matron of honor was Kathaleen DeHoyos of New Castle, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Cathleen Symonds, friend of the bride, and Amber Coburn, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Tiffany DeHoyos, second cousin of the bride.

Attendants wore long satin gowns of fuchsia. Sleeves and bodices were decorated with sequins and embroidered lace.

Best man was Steve Debold, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Rob Pyle of Newark, friend of the groom; Ed Dunkleberger of Elsmere, friend of the groom; and Tim DePrisco of Newark, brother of the groom.

Anthony DiNardo, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of



Delcastle High School and currently attends Delaware Technical and Community College. She is employed as a medical secretary by Dr. Jeffrey Kerner of New Castle.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Hodgson Vocational

Technical School and the James Groves High School. He is attending Delaware Technical and Community College and is employed by Mann & Talley Inc.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Newark.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
15 Polly Drummond Hill Road
Newark, DE 19711
731-2100
"The Lord Did Provide"

8:30 Worship
9:45 Sunday School (all ages-Adult, Nursery)
R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor

11:00 Worship (Nursery & Jr. Church)
Communion 1st Sunday each month
Nancy F. Gilliard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

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Church Directory

<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302)731-6824</p> <p>Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Sunday School 8:00 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." Patricia Singleton, Pastor</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302)737-5130 or (302)732-0413</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith..."</p>
<p>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Robert M. Snoble, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service 7:30 PM Reading Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 489 Salem Church Rd. (302)738-4822</p> <p>Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Classes 9-15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL W.E.L.S. 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:50 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor</p>	<p>PRAISE ASSEMBLY 698 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided. Ramp access for the handicapped Rev. Barry Dawson, Pastor</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 728-0620</p> <p>Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting John Stratawski, Pastor</p>
<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302)738-6907</p> <p>A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH New Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302)731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home 731-8231 Church</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour. Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 711) 834-1588</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Poultray, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 (ages 2-adult) Morning Worship 11:00 Nursery available Youth Fellowship 6:00 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15</p>
<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3763 • 738-8829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deakins, Pastor</p>
<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302)737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday</p> <p>Carl H. Kruehler, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery</p> <p>The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar.</p> <p>"The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit."</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave Newark 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Groups 6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 89 E. Main St., Newark 368-8774</p> <p>Worship 8:30, 9:30 * 11 a.m. Church School 9:15, 11 a.m. (nursery-adult)</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor * Broadcasts WNRK 1280 AM</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9-45 Worship 11:00</p> <p>Currently meeting at the Skyline Middle School (off Linden Hill Road, Pike Creek Valley)</p> <p>Beginning Dec. 3, meeting at The Independence School (Paper Mill Road)</p> <p>Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger, Pastor 456-0408</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark 731-9495</p> <p>Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Robert W. Starratt, Sr. Pastor Mary Lou Green, Assoc. Pastor George W. Goodley, Visitation Pastor Earl T. Cozans, Youth Director</p>

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VILLANOVA, PA 19085
AA/EOE/M-F

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Residential, commercial, new construction. Yes, we do windows. Complete floor care. Estate clean-ups. Garages, attics, & basements revived. Free estimates. Rita, 302 368-1980. MACH 1 SERVICES

342 Home Improvement
A-1 Young Experienced Carpenter, Decks, sheds, kitchens, Large & small jobs. 302 378-9026.
Attention: Home Remodeling & Repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Licensed. Call Chuck, 302 731-5952 or 302 731-5706.
GENERAL REPAIR, INC.
*Gutter cleaning & repair
*Painting
*Remodeling
*Kitchens
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*Roof Repairs
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*Decks
*Doors
*Baths
*Windows
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C & C Cleaning Res. & Com.
We custom tailor to your needs. Compare our prices. Licensed. 302 836-3370.

326 Electric Contractors
BUCKSON ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Services. Licensed, bonded & insured. Free Estimates. 302 328-3375.

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362 Painting
BEN MILLER PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Free Estimates.
302 653-6305 or 302 378-2325

380 Upholstering
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Reasonable rates. Fast service. Free estimates. 302 328-6893.

355 Misc. Services
BEEF-PORK-POULTRY
250lbs. for \$149.50. Guaranteed USDA Choice. Grain fed. Cut & wrapped fresh while you wait.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Your own brand new chest freezer stocked with 200lbs. of beef, pork, & poultry for as little as \$9.50/lb. Credit terms available. Call for appointment or to open your account, 302 323-0981.
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Dolphin Construction
Plumbing, Carpentry, & Electrical. 24 hour service. 302 368-3167 or 302 834-0931. Ask for Chris.

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CONVERT your home movies, slides, pictures to Video Tape. Low cost, high quality. AM Professional Video Services 456-1311

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
Eleven Breyer horse collectibles for sale as a group or individually. Some no longer produced. One with sulky & driver. Best offer. Call 301-267-8823

Antique Marble fireplace front & mantle. Call 302 378-9435 or 302 378-4075.

404 Appliances
KENMORE Washer/Dryer. Very good condition. \$300 for both. 302 378-0476.

405 Arts/Crafts
QUILT-All handmade. High-loom quality, beautiful pattern. Signed & dated. \$275. 301 378-3858

406 Bicycles & Mopeds
ENGLISH Ladies Bicycle, 3spd. Beautiful condition. \$85 firm. 302 378-4760.

3 DAYS 3 LINES 1 ITEM UNDER \$1000 \$3.00 398-1230

PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE For The Estate Of ISAAC GRASON, DEC'D.
306 S. UNION STREET KENNETT SQUARE, PA
VICTORIAN "TURRET CORNER" HOUSE w/4 car-2 story carriage house on 0.5 ac. +/- Zoned R-4. Presently: 2 apts and vacant 3rd floor.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 • 12 NOON
Per. Prop. Sale Same Date At 10:00 am
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10:00 am-noon • Sunday 1:00-3:00 pm
All Weekends To Sale
TERMS: \$25,000 - deposit in CASH or bank check. 60 day settlement. 4% buyer premium. Subject to executrix's confirmation. Broker cooperation invited.
\$300 IN PRIZE MONEY...COME! GUESS THE SUCCESSFUL PRIZE BID - AUCTIONEERS -
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Rentals From \$445⁰⁰*
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1990's ARRIVING DAILY
FEW REMAINING 1989 MODELS AVAILABLE
1990 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 DOOR SEDAN
5 Speed, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Accent Stripes, Carpet Mats, Cruise, LOADED!
\$11,995
List Price \$13,184
*Excludes Tax, Title & Freight
BRING YOUR RECEIPT & WE'LL PAY THE BRIDGE TOLL
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\$1,100 ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS Discount on Any Used Car or Truck in Stock! (With Coupon) \$1,100 OFFER GOOD 'TIL NOV. 30!
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Watch for the Grand Opening of McCoy's New Truck Center - New and Used Trucks and Accessories Will be Offered.
McCoy Motor Company
FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED FULL LINE DIRECT FACTORY DEALER IN THE TRISTATE AREA!!!
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Only 5 Minutes from Oxford 15 Minutes from Newark 20 Minutes from Elkton 20 Minutes from Havre de Grace 35 Minutes from Chesapeake City
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

408 Boats & Motors

LARSON DELTA SPORT CRUISER-1985, 26ft. Seldom used, extremely low hours. 260HP Mercruiser I/O, VHF, D/F, head with shower, galley never used. Full camper canvas & mooring cover. Sleeps 6. Immaculate boat. Executive owned; no time to use it. Asking \$22,500. Call anytime, leave message 301-392-4994.

420 Furniture

Dining Room Furniture-\$250. Hutch, 43"x18"x64" high. Table, 60"x45" with two 6" leaves, 4 re-upholstered chairs. 302 453-1140.
Large desk for sale. Like new condition. Call 302 378-9435.

430 Miscellaneous

2 used wood burning inserts for fireplace. Recently cleaned. Asking \$300/ea. 302 324-9160.

Construction & Utility Trailers car dolly \$995
5x8 tilt bed \$695
6x10 with loading gate \$995
6x12 with loading gate \$1195
16' all purpose \$1995
16' car hauler \$1995
16' landscaper special \$2195
18' construction trailer \$3400
24' 10 ton Dually \$5995
FIELDSBORO AUTO, INC.
302-834-5300

Oven ready turkeys. Please order early. Supplies limited. Joe Jarrill, Box 75, Warwick, MD 21912. 301 755-6890.

POLE BUILDINGS
Garages-Horse Barns-Storage-Commercial. Completely erected. Overhead/entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. HIGH PLAINS CORPORATION, 1-800-326-1449 ANYTIME.

Xerox Diablo Ink Tip Color Printer. \$500. Bill 103 Modern Phone. 301 392-0429.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

504 Money to Lend

MASTER CARD
Credit Problems? Apply for America's #1 secured Master Card. Most qualify. No processing fees. For free application, call 302 764-3285.

RENTALS

602 Rooms

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
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301-287-9877 302-658-4191
302-328-7529
Sunny townhouse near NR, UD, & I-95. No Smoking/pets. New w/w, kit \$180-\$250/mo + 1/2 utilities. 302 737-0124.

3 DAYS 3 LINES 1 ITEM UNDER \$1000 \$3.00 398-1230

603 Roommate Wanted

Share 3BR apartment in Drummond Hill area \$250/mo. Available 12/1. 302 292-2102.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

1BR. \$290/mo. + security. No pets. Available immediately. 302 378-7787 or 302 834-1419.
1BR. \$355/mo. + security. Includes heat & hot water. No pets. Available 12/1. 302 378-7787 or 302 834-1419.

1BR apartment. Newly renovated. \$350/mo. + utilities. No pets. 302 378-4620 or 302 834-5138.
Charming 1BR apartment available December 1st. Historic New Castle. \$375/mo., heat included. 302 324-1086.

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
301-398-4400 301-392-0955
301-287-9877 302-658-4191
302-328-7529

608 Unfurnished Apts.

VICTORIA MEWS
Newark Living
Private Entrance
Walk to Shops & U of D
Cable TV Available
Short Term Lease Available
302 368-2357
MID-ATLANTIC REALTY

614 Commercial

850sq.ft. 2nd floor. Broad & Main, Middletown. High traffic area. Suitable for store, office, repair shop. 302 834-5160. Mr. Levinson.

HAIR SALON for rent or sale. All equip. included. Must see. Located Kirkwood Hwy, Newark, DE. 302-453-0134 leave message or 301-287-8449.

CALL **737-0905** FOR QUICK CLASSIFIED RESULTS!!!

614 Commercial

MEDICAL OFFICE
Furnished, for rent in Elkton. Located conveniently on U.S. Rt. 40 in a professional building with ample free parking. Call 301-398-6800.

NEWARK-East Delaware Ave 1114sq.ft. Zoned B-L. Exc. office/light retail. Free on-site parking. Call C. Wilds, Pettinaro & Assoc. Real Estate, 302 999-0708.

616 House for Rent

GLEN FARMS-4BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., lovely setting. \$900/mo. Avail 12/1 for short term. 301 398-4144.

NEAR NEWARK-2 story 3BR Townhouse. Available 12/1. \$460/mo. + security. Call 302 453-1814. Please leave message for Dave.

NORTH EAST-3BR new rancher, 2 baths, a/c, gas heat. \$650/mo. 301 398-5258.

REAL ESTATE

702 Housing for Sale

3BR, LR, DR, K, 1 1/2 bath Rancher. Glass enclosed porch, finished basement, oversized garage, storage building, in-ground pool on 2 wooded acres with stream 1 1/2 miles South of Middletown off Rt.896. 25 Deep Branch Drive. Appointment only. 302 378-9203.

4BR Cape Cod home. With drapes & new appliances, hardwood floors & 3 year old carpet, extra large family room, large fenced yard, new porch. Complete \$194,900. Call for appointment, 302 999-8357, anytime.

702 Housing for Sale

FARMETTE-3 1/2 acres. Pond, grape arbour, lots of trees & shrubbery. Shed-24'x16'. New barn-30'x34'. New board fence, remodeled house-3BR, master bedroom-484 sq. ft., 2 full baths. Deck-280 sq. ft. Near Bayview, 5 mins from I-95. Priced for quick sale. \$173,900. 301-287-9352.

NEWARK-352 S. College Ave. 2-story brick home, detached 2-car garage, 3BR, bath, LR w/fireplace, DR, kitchen. 302 738-7433 after 7:30pm.

708 Mobile Home/Sale
AMERICAN-1967 12x50 2BR, includes new window air conditioner, cement steps, oil tank, gas stove, refrigerator, TV, microwave. Owner must move. Asking \$3150. 302 378-2788.

HOLLY PARK-1988 14x60 2BR, 1 bath, c/a, shed. All appliances. Asking \$19,000. Must sell. 302 378-7091.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

OAKHAVEN-1986 14x72 2BR, 2 full baths, c/a, dishwasher, shed, deck, 3 paddle fans included. \$27,500. 302 378-8751 after 4pm.

TRANSPORTATION

806 Trucks/Vans

FORD-1987 Ranger. AM/FM cassette stereo, V-6, Super-cab, bedliner, new tires. Excellent condition. \$6599 or best offer. 302 453-8976 after 4pm.

JEEP-1979 Cherokee 4-wheel drive. Mechanically excellent. Needs some body work. \$1800. 302 378-9535.

808 Automobiles

'85-BMW, MD Inspected, Auto.Trans, Sun Roof, Loaded. Fully powered. Leather Interior. Excellent condition. \$7,995. or best offer.

Call BOB DAVIS 301-398-3311 Evenings or Weekends 301-592-6680

COLLECTORS ITEM 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger exc clean inside & out. 31K org mi. garage kept. \$3500. J. Kegler, 302 731-8251 M-F, alt 5pm, all day wends.

812 Auto Parts

4 steel belted Radial tires with chrome wire wheel covers. 5p215-R14. Only 16000 miles on. Warranted 50,000 miles. Like new. 302 368-9504.

THE PERFECT THIRD CAR OR SECOND CAR...OR FIRST CAR.

Commuter. Shopper Shuttle. Campus Cruiser. America's Most Efficient Rapid Transit System.

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For the First Year or 12,000 Miles, Yugo Covers Everything. Only Gas is Extra!

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CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE, INC.
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'88 CAMARO Yellow - Demo, PW, A/C, Cruise, Tilt. Defogger, many more options. Part of Demo Red Tag Clearance.	'90 CHEVY SPORTSIDE PICKUP 350 V8 SILVERADO Auto transmission - Flame red. Ask about Factory Incentives.	'89 BERETTA GTU Red. Auto trans., PW, P Lock, Rear Defogger, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cassettes. Many More Extras! Last Production Year for GTU's.
'87 SUZUKI SAMURAI Convertible 4 Wheel Drive, am/fm, stereo tape, 35,000 mi. \$4500.	'87 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE Dk blue, Regency Brougham, Sim/Conv. roof, 1 local owner, V6, Auto, PS, Tilt, Wire Wheels, tinted Glass, w/w Tires. PB, AM/FM Cassette.	'86 DELTA 88 SILVER Silver, 2 Dr., w/Gray Interior, PW, P Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Defog., 1 local owner, 32,000 mi. \$8500.
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE 4-cyl. auto, ps, pb, air, cruise, tilt, console, buckets, wire whl. covers, r/defog, am/fm, stereo tape, tinted glass, w/w tires, rear wiper. Extra Clean. Extra Clean Great Deal \$40,000 \$8,995	1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 10 V8, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, w/w tires, 45,000 miles.	'87 CHEVY BLAZER K5 4x4 Silverado Cab 350 V8 Automatic, O/D, PS, P/B, A/C, P Lock, P Win, Running Boards Rally Wheels, Cruise, Tilt, Console, Buckets \$13,495.
'87 Olds Delta 88 Gray, 4 Dr. Royale. Loaded. Power Seat, Wire Wheels.	'86 CHEVY. CELEBRITY Blue, 4 Dr., V-6 Auto A/C, 1 local owner, 29,000 mi.	'86 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Dk Blue, V-8, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM Cassette. \$8500.

Rittenhouse Motor Company
250 Elkton Rd., Newark
(302) 368-9107
CAR OF THE WEEK!
'87 Dodge Caravan LE
Tilt Wheel, Cruise, A/C, 2.6 eng.
\$10,500.

'87 MAZDA 323 DX WAGON 5 spd., A/C, Cass., Rear Defrost \$6450	'84 DODGE 600 4 Door, Low Miles, Auto., A/C. \$4000	'87 DODGE CARAVAN LE 2.6 Engine, 7 pass., Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM \$10,500	'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto., A/C, AM/FM. \$6350
'85 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass., AM/FM, 5 spd., 61,000 mi. \$4995	'87 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, Air, 25,000 mi. \$4750	'88 DODGE ARIES 2 Dr., LE, Auto., Air., Extra clean \$5850	'83 VOLVO DL WAGON 5 Speed, A/C, Cass., Rear Defrost. \$6000

CARMAN LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPLETE SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE!

Monday Nov. 20 to Saturday Nov. 25

Carman Lincoln Mercury has been serving the Wilmington New Castle area for the past 16 years and to express our appreciation to our customers for a limited time only Carman is reducing All New Lincolns and Mercurys and all used cars.

CARS WILL BE DRASTICALLY REDUCED AND CLEARLY MARKED

COUGAR SAVINGS UP TO \$3548*	SABLE SAVINGS UP TO \$2677*	TOPAZ SAVINGS UP TO \$2530*	FREE stuffed animal with new car purchase.
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CARMAN LINCOLN-MERCURY MERKUR
Kirkwood Hwy. Prices Corner
995-2222
FREE shuttle to Wilmington Pick up & Delivery

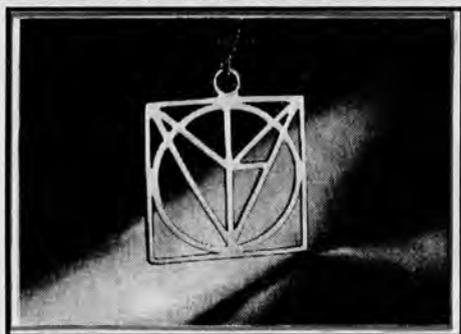
SUPPLEMENT

HOLIDAY



SHOPPER

A supplement to the Newark Post
November 23, 1989



Have You Told Her Lately?

If you haven't, here's a gift that will say it for you.
It spells...



(It also spells I LOVE YOU MOM.)

Each letter contributes to the unique design of this hand-crafted pendant by J & C Ferrara.

In 14K Gold priced from.....\$75.00

In Sterling Silver priced from.....\$16.00

In Vermeil priced from.....\$22.50

All on matching chains

For a special gift we have one with a sparkling diamond

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25% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STORE

Excluding Consignment Items, Doll Houses, Miniatures and Accessories

SALE STARTS NOV. 24TH

We Carry a Fine Line of:
CUSTOM FABRIC WALLHANGINGS
POTPOURRI • PLUSH ANIMALS
MUSIC BOXES • GIFT ITEMS
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Hurry in! We have a
FREE USEFULL GIFT
for our first 100 customers

No Purchase Necessary Sale Ends Dec. 24, 1989

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Limestone Road
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For All Your Footwear Needs

92 E. Main Street - Newark

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FAST SERVICE

- Half & Full Soles
- Heels
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VISA MASTERCARD

HOURS:
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Great Price & Selection!

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- POLISH
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- TRAVEL POLISH
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- LEATHER CONDITIONERS
- LEATHER DYES

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This Christmas...
give her our best

AND SAVE **10% OFF**

Fall & Winter
Merchandise



Friendly Personal Service
SUE'S TOWN SHOP

Newark Shopping Center
Newark - 737-5055

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 'til 8PM, Sat. 'til 5, Sun. Noon-4PM

make this Christmas

a **MINSTERS** Christmas

with Gifts for Everyone on

Your list... for your
Shopping Convenience we offer

Christmas Hours

STARTING NOVEMBER 24th
MON.-FRI. 9:30 9pm
SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 pm
SUN. 12noon 5pm

*Sunday Shopper
Special 20% off*

Bring Your "LITTLE ONES"!
They can color their own
GINGERBREAD MAN

to decorate our tree
while YOU shop at

MINSTERS

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3. We cut all the materials.
4. A private working space is provided with all the needed professional equipment.
5. Our friendly staff will assist you with the assembly and when finished, your framed picture will be ready for display in your home!

—WE ALSO FEATURE—

- Custom and commercial framing by professionals.
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- 10% artist discount when framing own art work.
- Free estimates!

We at **THE TOTAL PICTURE** wish you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**



5 with a \$25 purchase **5**

EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1990

Santa Claus

White Clay Interior Landscaping

TROPICAL PLANTSCAPES EXOTIC
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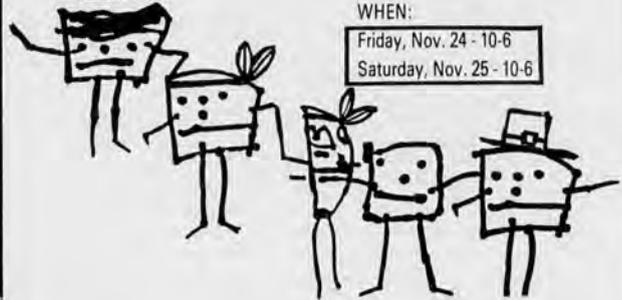
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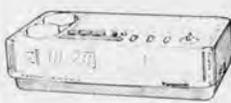
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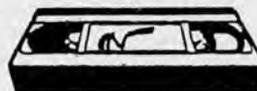
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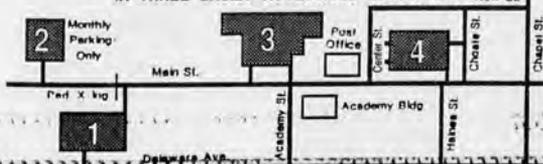
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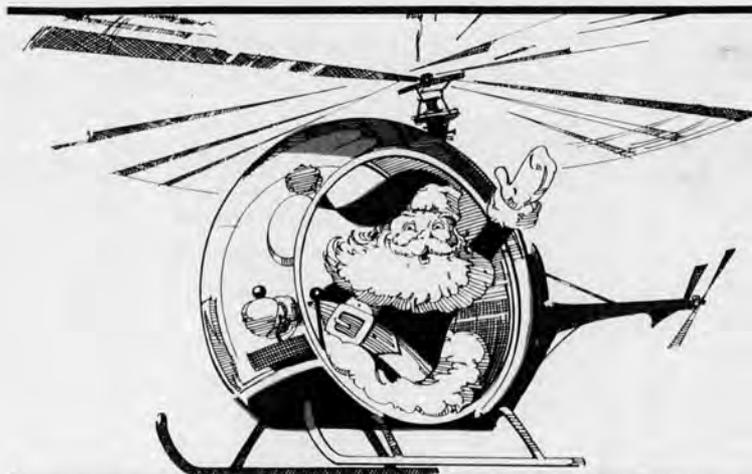
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Friday, Nov. 24 - 10AM
at the Newark Shopping Center

<p>NEWARK, DELAWARE</p>	<p>CENTER DIRECTORY</p> <p>SECTION 1 Flamingo's Frozen Yogurt Pike Aid Pharmacy Chichon's Beverages Ambassador Travel Sue's Town Shop</p> <p>SECTION 2 Bank of Delaware Minister Jewellers LeRoy's Fashions Newark Department Store Hobel Art Woolworth</p> <p>SECTION 3 Wise Owl K&A Wick's Ski & Sport Newark Fitness Center Matthews Metropolitan Hair Salon Hairport V&V Pizza T Adelpia Restaurant Books & News Plus</p> <p>SECTION 3 Cont... Town & Country Casuals Rand-A-Flick AMC Movie Theater Caldwell Temporaries</p> <p>SECTION 4 Laser Lube</p> <p>SECTION 5 Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes</p> <p>SECTION 6 Collingwood Millwork Printers/Duplicators Minute Man Press Headlines Beauty Salon Newark TV Service Car Sound/Disc Den Capriotti's Subs No. 1 Chinese Take Out T-Shirt Express Nature's Way Software Time Wooden Wheels</p>	<p>NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER</p>
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Where skilled Salespeople will give you that special attention that makes shopping here a real treat! Plus convenient hours, parking at the door and FREE gift wrap at most stores!

**MISSING
ISSUE(S)**