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Vol. 76, No. 73

November 11, 1987

Newark, Del.



Salem Woods is just one of many new developments being constructed in New Castle County.

COVER STORY

Planner Grafton says department behind the times

by Cathy Thomas

New Castle County is booming. Houses are springing up at every turn, business construction is running apace and silhouetted against the skyline are nearly as many cranes as trees.

Trying to cope with this unparalleled growth is a planning department still in its infancy.

That is the assessment of Wayne Grafton, New Castle County's planning director, who readily admits to a reputation for causing a ripple.

"From where I sit, we've made marvelous strides," says Grafton, "and, yet, it's not enough."

Grafton doesn't expect the county to "pull itself out of the woods" for another three or four years. He would like the county

//
We're not mature
enough as an agency...
to be a role model
//

to get in vogue with contemporary planning programs.

"I don't mean we need to be on the cutting edge. We need to have codes and ordinances that are at least cognizant of contemporary planning principles."

Grafton stepped into the role of New Castle county's planning director three years ago.

"Administratively, this place was a mess." According to Grafton, employees in the depart-

See GRAFTON/12a

Purzycki: Plan must be specific

If the new comprehensive plan for New Castle County refers to lofty, sentimental goals, then it's not doing its job according to County Councilman Mike Purzycki, D-Newark.

Council members have been attending workshops to work on the final draft of the plan.

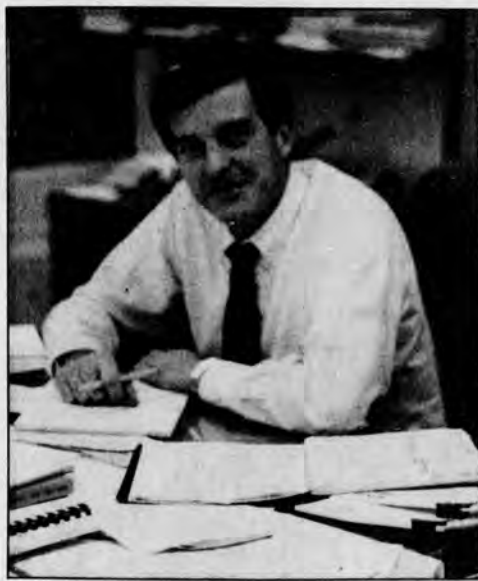
Purzycki has expressed concerns the plan may not be specific enough to address the county's planning problems.

"If all the plan says, as a general proposition, is we need a certain amount of commercial per so much population, but doesn't give us any guidance on where it should not be in specific terms, then it hasn't done us any favors at all," said Purzycki.

Well-defined standards rather than fluff are needed in the plan, according to Purzycki, who said those standards will help county officials make future planning decisions.

"My concern has always been that we don't have the will to make tough decisions," said Purzycki. "I've not seen anything to suggest that we've changed that."

See PURZYCKI/12a



County Planner Wayne Grafton.

Comprehensive plan out by year's end

The much-awaited comprehensive plan for New Castle County is nearly complete and should be out by the end of the year, according to planning director Wayne Grafton.

Although the plan will be complete, work will not end. Grafton intends for the plan to be continually updated and says constant reviews of the plan are necessary to keep the county abreast of contemporary planning principles.

The last comprehensive plan for the county was done in the 1960s.

"It was put on a shelf somewhere and nobody really looked at it," said Grafton.

Comprehensive plans would have to be routinely updated under one of the land use pro-

posals now before the Delaware legislature. Grafton has no problem with that requirement.

"As a matter of fact, I think the state is too little, too late in some regards. Mandatory comprehensive planning should have been enacted in this state 20 years ago."

The county's new plan is based on three components: the annual profile, background data and goal identification.

The annual profile is published in April every year. It outlines data in the county during the previous calendar year.

Although statistics in the profile can be argued, Grafton says it is a tool for developers and planners. The statistics can give

See PLAN/12a

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FACT FILE

WNRK plans Smokeout promotion

The American Cancer Society and radio station WNRK-AM will hold a special Great American Smokeout program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at University Plaza.

WNRK will put disc jockey Gino Daniello, better known to listeners as Dr. Crazy, aloft in a van which will be hoisted skyward by a crane.

Daniello will not come down until enough area office workers and residents pledge to stop smoking for one day.

Call WNRK at 737-5200 to pledge support, or to challenge co-workers or other offices to stop smoking.

The national Great American Smokeout will be marked Thursday, Nov. 19. The day is set aside for fun activities with a serious purpose — to convince smokers to kick the habit.

KEEP POSTED



Blue Hen Frenzy back

Blue Hen Frenzy returns this week, and two lucky NewArk Post readers will win pairs of tickets to the University of Delaware-Navy football game to be played Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium. Just count the number of Blue Hens in this week's issue, and call the Post office at 737-0905 after 9 a.m. Thursday. The fifth and twelfth callers with the correct number of Hens will win.

Val's Needy Family Fund

Val's Needy Family Fund, which raises food and money for Newark area families, will open its annual holiday season drive with a spaghetti dinner 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Holy Angels Catholic Church on Possum Park Road. The spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Newark White Clay Kiwanis, will benefit Val's Needy Family Fund, as well as Meals On Wheels, Hope Dining Room, and the Emergency Response Committee of Newark. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Call Nardo at 731-9107 or 737-3412.

NEWS

NEWS FILE



Award-winning North Chapel Street property.

Award

Better Newark

Two property owners on North Chapel Street in Newark have been recognized by the City Conservation Advisory Commission.

The commission's "A Better Newark Award" has been given to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, owners of 51 and 53 N. Chapel St., and Mr. Ed. LaPointe, owner of 55 N. Chapel St.

The commission chose the homes on Chapel Street because of the extensive renovations that have been made to the exterior of the properties.

The monthly award began in July 1986 to recognize property owners of homes and businesses who have attempted to improve the appearance of their property.

Nominations for the award may be made to Patricia Bodley in the city secretary's office.

Raintree

Preliminary report

Construction debris buried in trenches is the cause of methane gas in Raintree Village near Christian according to a preliminary report by a private consultant.

The consultant, Tetra Tech Richardson Inc. of Newark, was hired by the developer of the site, Thomas Spano to investigate the source of the methane.

Residents of the subdivision had to be evacuated from their homes in September when explosive levels of methane gas was discovered. Methane alarms and ventilators have been installed in the homes.

Kathleen Jamison, a spokesman for the State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, says the next step is to determine what should be done to correct the problem.

Chrysler may lay off 1,700 workers

by Cathy Thomas

Nearly 1,700 workers at the Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant could be facing layoffs.

William Douglas, United Auto Workers Local 1183 president, said he has been told "on the record" by local management officials of the pending layoffs.

"The current production plans call for elimination of the second shift," said Douglas. "There's apparently not enough market to produce the K-car here."

Plans call for elimination of K-

car production at the Newark plant. The plant will be retooled during 1988 to prepare for production of the A-car. Low seniority workers will be laid off during retooling, which is expected to take most of the year.

Douglas says the company will shut down for the holidays Dec. 23. It is believed the laid off employees will not return to the job when the plant resumes production Jan. 18.

Originally the company planned to shutdown June 15, 1988 to retool for the K-car. Douglas said they apparently moved up those plans because of the market. Under the original schedule, the first shift would

have been laid off for three months and the second shift for five months.

Chrysler officials in Detroit say no final decision has been made on the possible layoffs.

"There has been discussion about Newark," said Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicoll. "There's a possibility, and I stress possibility, about the second shift being removed."

Nicoll says a number of studies are being conducted "on a wide variety of subjects including assembly plant schedules."

An official announcement of the company's plans should come by the end of the year, ac-

cording to Nicoll. "An announcement will be made once we get the information on what is specifically going to happen."

At the same time, Douglas believes it is a "scant possibility" that the layoffs will not occur.

"I don't know of anything that can shore up the market and that's what would have to happen," said Douglas. "Our membership has been notified and they fully expect the layoffs."

Currently, there are about 3,600 hourly employees at the plant.

Rabid raccoon found on Barksdale Road

A raccoon, discovered in front of a Newark business last Friday, has tested positive for rabies.

Newark Police Department animal control officer Bob Hairgrove says the animal was found in the 900 block of Barksdale Road.

"He sort of walked a little bit and fell down," said Hairgrove. "He walked and fell asleep, walked and fell asleep."

Hairgrove picked up the raccoon with a noose at the end of a control stick.

"He was injured. He was bleeding from the face and his right front foot was amputated."

The head of the raccoon was removed and sent to a state health lab for testing. The raccoon tested positive for rabies.

Hairgrove says the raccoon is the first animal in Newark to test positive for rabies. "It's the first one in Delaware in 40 years."

The discovery of the raccoon has prompted a crackdown on stray animals in the city.

"There's going to be an increased effort in picking up stray dogs and cats," says Hairgrove.

The raccoon was discovered in an area where several stray cats have been seen. Hairgrove says "only about four-percent of the cat population is inoculated against rabies."

Hairgrove is advising pet owners to make sure their dogs and cats are vaccinated against rabies. City law only requires vaccination of dogs.

Residents are also advised against approaching any stray dog or cat.

"Parents ought to advise their kids not to mess with any wild animals," Hairgrove says.

For the past several months, rabid animals have been found in Maryland and Pennsylvania. In early October, a rabid rac-

coon was discovered in Chester County, Pa., at the Delaware border.

Officials reported Monday

that a second rabid raccoon was found in the Pike Creek area near Newark.

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NEWS

Purzycki ponders options

by Cathy Thomas

Some tough political decisions are facing New Castle County Councilman Michael Purzycki, a Newark Democrat.

In the next couple of months, Purzycki will decide the direction of his political career.

"It's frustrating, because I don't feel a whole lot closer (to a decision) today than I was six months ago. I really feel in a spot because normally, I'm very resolute about the things I do in life."

Political rumors abound as to what office Purzycki might seek, ranging from county executive to state senate. But he says it's not all so simple.

"It's not so much deciding what political office I want to go out for or what I want to be, it's just a matter of where that would fit in our lives. That's a tough decision."

Purzycki says he and his wife, Betty, are now trying to figure out what they want to do, keeping in mind that politics plays a significant role in their lives.

"What I decide to do will be a decision the two of us make based on a whole lot of personal con-



County Councilman Michael Purzycki

siderations."

Purzycki says one of those considerations is if he can continue to devote time to his constituents without impairing his ability to provide for his young children.

Although he hasn't made a decision, Purzycki has continued his fundraising. A recent fundraiser netted him more than \$30,000.

If he does seek political office, which office will it be? Purzycki is not saying.

Democratic leader Sam Shipley says Purzycki has expressed an interest in the county executive position.

"Whatever he decides to do, he would be a formidable opponent for anybody," says Shipley.

Other than county executive, Purzycki might be considering a run at state office.

"I certainly have an interest in state issues," says Purzycki. At one time, he served as senate attorney.

There has been some speculation that Purzycki might be interested in the 10th Senatorial District seat now held by Republican State Sen. James Neal.

An announcement from Purzycki on his political future is expected at the end of the year.

Newark Council approves \$12.4 million budget

by Cathy Thomas

The 1988 Newark city budget got swift approval from City Council Monday night.

No public comment was received on the \$12.4 million budget, which includes some major changes for the city police department.

Councilman Olan Thomas commended the city staff for their work on the budget.

"I think it's a well done budget. This is not a budget we should nitpick like we have sometimes," said Thomas. "We're going into another year without a tax increase."

Other Council members echoed those comments. Councilman Allen Smith said a lot of good planning had been put into the budget.

Council had earlier scheduled a workshop on the budget next week and had planned to vote on the budget at the next Council meeting. Instead, they scrapped the workshop and decided to vote on the budget immediately.

The budget sets aside money for improvements to the city police station. It also calls for computerization of the police department and a switch to all-civilian dispatchers.

In other action, Council re-

jected on first reading a proposal that would have increased the dollar amount of a purchase that could be made by the city manager without soliciting bids. The bid limit for the past 18 years has been \$5,000. City Manager Carl Luft proposed raising the limit because the cost of many day-to-day operations now exceed \$5,000.

Also rejected on first reading was a proposal that would have approved 1988 pay raises for management employees. The five-percent increase in compensation is included in the new budget.

The ordinance, however, comes before contracts have been settled with the city's union employees. In previous years, the management pay raises have been approved after union contract agreements have been reached.

"I have a great deal of problem with this," said Councilman Thomas. "I feel if it is passed, it's going to haunt council down the road."

The ordinance will likely come before Council again when union contracts are finalized.

In other action: Council approved awarding a contract to install a cool run interceptor to George Tripp, Inc. at the bid price of \$4.1 million dollars.

Eighty-five percent of the pro-

"This is not a budget we should nitpick like we do sometimes"

ject cost will be paid for by federal and state funds. The rest of the cost, \$612,366, will be financed through city bond money.

Council okayed the purchase of rock salt from International Salt Company at the price of \$27.85 per ton. The purchase of rock salt and calcium chloride at \$6.50 per bag from Salt Service and Chemicals was also approved by council. The chemicals will be used for snow and ice removal during the winter.

Some Council members questioned City Public Works Director Art Fridl about the damage the salt could cause to sidewalks and vehicles.

"We're not using a great deal of the material to get a great threat to the ecology and environment," said Fridl.

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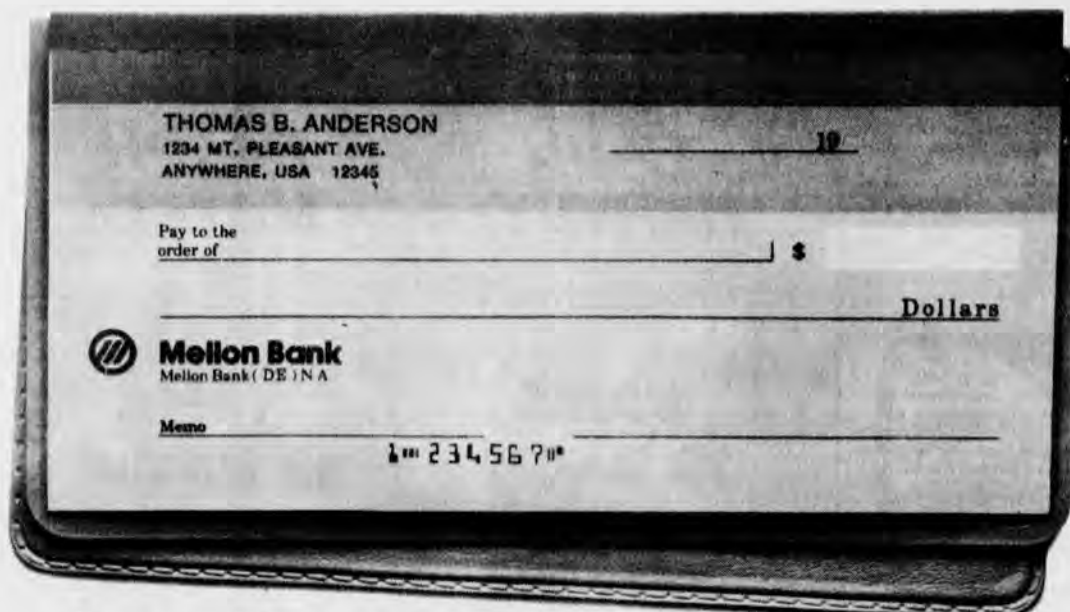
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NEWS

Delaware will wrap up bicentennial with gala Dec. 7

by Cathy Thomas

A birthday party for Delaware will soon be underway.

The Delaware Heritage Commission last week announced plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Delaware's ratification of the Constitution. Delaware was the first state to ratify, on Dec. 7, 1787.

Perhaps the reason for Delaware's quick ratification is that the Constitution promised small states, like Delaware, protection against large states. It also provided political and economic independence for the

states.

The commission has planned a host of activities for the week Dec. 1-7.

The celebration will begin Dec. 1 and 2 when representatives are sent off to Dover to reenact the ratification convention. Ten ratifiers from each county will attend.

On Dec. 3, a reenactment of the convention will be held at Legislative Hall in Dover with a reception following at the Golden Fleece Tavern.

Concerts by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra will be held in each county Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Dec. 7 promises to be a day full of celebration across the

state.

Activities planned in Dover include a gathering of the state General Assembly in Legislative Hall, a commemorative program, open house and exhibitions in historic buildings, a film festival and a laser light show.

The event likely to get the most attention is a dinner and ball at Dover Air Force Base the evening of Dec. 7.

The ball will be held in a 72,000 square foot steel hanger normally used for maintenance of C-5 transport jets. In the five days before the ball, the hanger will be transformed into an elegant

ballroom for 1,300 guests.

Several dignitaries will be in attendance at the gala including retired Chief Justice Warren Burger. Burger chairs the commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Gov. Michael N. Castle has invited President Reagan to the celebration. However, Reagan is now planning a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Dec. 7.

"The prospects of the president's arriving are somewhat dim now that Mr. Gorbachev is meeting the president on Dec. 7," said Robert Barnett, chair-

man of the Delaware Heritage Commission.

The commission would like Reagan to bring Gorbachev with him to the event.

"The one big benefit of having the proceedings at the air base is that security is available," Barnett said.

Events planned in the Newark area include "A Salute to Newark" exhibition at the city municipal building Dec. 2-4.

Also, the third annual "We the People" craft fair will be held Dec. 5 at Daugherty Hall on Main Street.



County pit bull bill too vague, officials say

Opposition is beginning to surface against a proposed New Castle County ordinance that would require confinement and control of pit bulls.

The proposed ordinance is similar to legislation enacted in other communities across the country. In many cases, the action stemmed from pit bull attacks in which children were seriously injured or killed.

Newark Police Department animal control officer Bob Hairgrove says he has not investigated any pit bull attacks on humans. He has, however, handled a case of a pit bull attacking and killing a cat.

Because of that attack last year, the City of Newark became one of the first communities in the state to pass a leash law.

Strong leash laws are needed, according to Hairgrove, but he is opposed to the county's pit bull ordinance. He calls it vague and poorly written.

"I don't agree with a breed-specific law," says Hairgrove.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan also does not agree with the proposed ordinance.

"There's a lot of confusion in

the public about what a pit bull is or isn't," says Hogan. "I think the law is more enforceable if you have it generic to address vicious breeds."

Newark already has such an ordinance requiring confinement of all dangerous animals.

"You can take any dog of any type and make it into a vicious dog," Hairgrove says.

Hairgrove is now in the process of updating Newark's vicious animal ordinance to redefine injuries and animal breeds. City Council may consider the revised ordinance next month.

New Castle County Councilman Mike Purzycki is keeping an open mind, but says he has some serious concerns about the proposed county ordinance.

"As an attorney, my sense is most of these things violate due process."

Under the proposed ordinance, an owner not confining a pit bull could be fined up to \$500. In addition, the dog will be impounded and a review will be conducted to determine if the animal should be destroyed.

If a pit bull attacks a human, the owner could face a \$2,500 fine and five years in jail.

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NEWS FILE

Funds

Van for Judy

Fund raising efforts for the "Van for Judy" program, aimed at providing transportation for a local cerebral palsy victim, will continue this weekend.

About 80 members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be collecting donations in the Van for Judy cans during Saturday's University of Delaware-Navy football game at Delaware Stadium.

The fundraising campaign is part of the National Working Partners Program, which tries to find solutions to community problems.

Judy is a 38 year old Newarker who suffers from cerebral palsy. The \$22,000 van will allow her to be mobile.

The fund drive was initiated and is being administered by Newark area Republicans.

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NEWS

Newark prepares first guide to city services

Visitors to the City of Newark will soon have a guide to local businesses and services.

The city planning department is working with the Newark Business Association in planning the guide.

"The City of Newark gets a lot of visitors, particularly through the University (of Delaware)," said Maureen Roser, city associate planner. "There's really nothing to let them know what's available in the city."

The guide will list and briefly describe each of the businesses and services in the city.

"We also will provide a map of the central business district," Roser said.

It's important for visitors and guests in the city to know there are attractions in Newark. It's

not necessary for a visitor to get on I-95 to find interesting places to go, Roser said.

The NBA has been contacting businesses on its mailing list, requesting information for the publication. The city has also been notifying those companies on the Newark business license list.

Roser says if a local company is concerned that they have not been included in the guide, they should contact the city or the NBA.

Publication of the guide will be financed in part with a \$600 grant from the Delaware Development Office. The city will match the grant. The University of Delaware will assist in printing the guide.



The Winner Group automobile dealerships transfers nine trees from its Ogletown Road property to Newark city parks. Looking on as the trees are hoisted by Ferver Landscaping are Dugald Yska of Winner, Kathy Smith of Edward B. DeSeta Co. and Rick Colbert, city horticulture director. "This is the first time (in my experience) that anyone has made such a donation," said Colbert. "We're very appreciative."

NEWS CALENDAR

• Val's Needy Family Fund, which raises food and money for Newark area families, will open its annual holiday season drive with a spaghetti dinner 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Holy Angels Catholic Church on Possum Park Road. The spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Newark White Clay Kiwanis, will benefit Val's Needy Family Fund, as well as Meals On Wheels, Hope Dining Room, and the Emergency Response Committee of Newark. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Call Nardo at 731-9107 or 737-3412.

• The Delaware Department of Insurance will hold an outreach program Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Department representatives will be on hand to assist insurance consumers with problems.

• The Civic League for New Castle County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the New Castle County Police Headquarters, 3601 N. duPont Highway, New Castle. Guest speaker will be Roy Lopata, Newark planning director who will discuss "Planning for

Newark's Future." He will focus on the conception and completion of the city's new comprehensive plan. Lopata, who holds a doctorate from the University of Delaware, began his career with the city in 1975 as administrative aide. He has been planning director since 1977.

• The National Organization for Women's Delaware chapter will hold its annual meeting from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Waterworks Cafe in Wilmington. Cathy Conner, former director of the Delaware Women's Health Organization, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss "The Struggle for Choice: A Personal Account." Cost is \$9, and registration is Nov. 12. Call Judy Just at 994-7914.

• The White Clay Watershed Association will hold its 22nd annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Kemblesville, Pa. Elementary School on Pa. 896 near Newark. Guest speaker will be Ted Browning, landscape architect and columnist. He will discuss new approaches to stewardship of local watersheds. The Association will present its first WCWA Award to Pennsylvania State Rep. Joseph R. Pitts for his work with the watershed. Call (215) 274-8856.

NEWS FILE

Death

Cycle crash

A Newark man died Wednesday, Nov. 4 from injuries sustained the previous day in a motorcycle crash at the intersection of Del. 4 and New Churchmans Road.

Delaware State Police say Dean A. Schaller, 30, of 15 Mat-

ten Rd., Newark, died from massive head injuries. Schaller was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided in the intersection with a car driven by Michael J. Matsko, 67, of 118 Durso Dr., Newark.

Matsko was not injured in the accident.

State police are continuing their investigation into the accident.

Police say Schaller was not wearing a motorcycle helmet at the time of the accident.

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL FILE



Caravel Academy Zonta Club members (from left, first row) Mara Tucker, Jennifer Lewis, Deanne DiLuzio, (second row) Allison Hedges, April DuHadaway, Jessica Dowdy, Shelley Wilcox, Michelle Weaver, Shirley Shannon, advisor Chris Ebert, (third row) Melanie Corrie, P.J. Wick, Tina Casula and Kim Stewart.

Z-Club

Halloween safety

Helping young Caravel Academy students enjoy a safe Halloween were members of the private school's Zonta Club.

Members of the Z-Club, a service organization for career-minded women, performed a series of pre-holiday skits designed to increase safety awareness.

The skits, written by the club members, showed the youngsters the proper ways to trick-or-treat. They also showed what not to do.

Z-Club stressed the importance of walking with others, wearing bright clothing, visiting only friends and having parents check candy.

Glasgow

JDG officers

Estelle Murray has been elected president of the Glasgow High School chapter of Jobs for Delaware Graduates.

Other Glasgow JDG are: Kim Sharp, secretary; Yolanda Rothwell, leadership coordinator; John Cherwaty, social awareness coordinator; Marilyn McClough, career preparation coordinator; Brandi Colbert, civic affairs coordinator; and Lisa Scartine, representative.

The chapter sponsored a spaghetti dinner Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Little Sisters of the Poor on Salem Church Road. It will participate in the JDG initiation and installation ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the Brandywine Sheraton on Concord Pike.

Red Lion

Poster winners

Red Lion Christian Academy first grader Danielle Monico has won state honors for her entry in the Delaware School Bus Safety Council poster contest.

Monico's poster was judged best among 100 entries in the kindergarten through third grade division.

During a ceremony Oct. 22 in Dover, Monico was presented two \$50 US Savings Bonds, one from the Council and the other from the Delaware Department of Transportation. Looking on were her parents and Tom Smith, Red Lion Christian Academy principal.

The poster has been entered in the national school bus safety contest.

Fifth grader Jessica Bush was Red Lion's school-level winner in the division for students in grades 4-6.

Newark

JDG officers

Sonja Battin has been elected president of the Newark High School chapter of the Delaware Career Association, part of the Jobs for Delaware Graduates program.

Other Newark JDG officers are: Carmen Word, secretary; Dorothy Price, leadership development coordinator; Jennifer Keating, social affairs coordinator; Lester Witcher, career preparation coordinator; and Deborah Mackiewicz, civic awareness coordinator.

The officers will organize and oversee activities for JDG senior during the school year.

Christina board tackles dropout issue

School administrators begin working to cut rate 25 percent

The Christina Board of Education set just one goal for the current school year, but it was a lofty one — reducing the public school system's dropout rate by 25 percent and its retention rate by 10 percent.

Already, Christina administrators have begun working to implement a five-part plan to achieve the goal, according to Thomas Comer, a district supervisor of instruction assigned to the reduction program.

The plan calls for:

- Identification of students at risk of dropping out.

- Implementation of new programs to assist "at risk" students, and coordination of those new programs with programs already in existence.

- Development of staff so district employees will be more attuned to potential dropouts.

- Review and reorganization of policies, practices and regulations which affect "at risk" students.

- Coordination of efforts among schools and community agencies.

Comer, a former Glasgow High School principal, stresses that the reduction of dropouts is not just a high school problem.

Rather, he says it is necessary to identify students who are at risk of dropping out as early as possible, even starting in kindergarten and first grade.

Factors that might help teachers and parents identify "at risk" students in the district include: poor grades, poor attendance, disciplinary problems, social or economic problems which demand that a child work, cutting class, pregnancy or marriage, legal problems, difficulty with academics, dislike of school or indifference, low self-esteem or depression.

These traits are by no means all-inclusive, Comer says, but merely indicate attributes of known dropouts.



Currently, a 40-member committee is working to specify "at risk" indicators for use in a survey. In addition to indicators listed by Comer, the committee is studying such factors as home life, parental involvement, and use of drugs and alcohol.

Comer said implementation and coordination of new and existing programs are under way, as are efforts to train staff.

A project called Positive At-

titude of Assertive Management involving principals and bus drivers is designed to foster discipline while maintaining a positive atmosphere on school buses. "Getting the kids on the bus and on the way to school is a good place to start," Comer says.

Concerning policies and procedures, Comer said officials are considering ways to speed computation of high school attendance. Speedier transmission of information is expected to help schools and parents monitor attendance and improve communication from school to parent to student.

Finally, Comer said community agencies are being asked to assist the District through tutoring and "school-to-work" programs like that offered by Maryland Bank.

Dr. Michael W. Walls, Christina superintendent, said the board goal is an important one to "stop this waste of human potential."



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SCHOOL

Newark musicians in Who's Who

Seven seniors from Newark High School will be honored by being included in the 1987-88 of Who's Who In Music.

The seven young people at Newark High School have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions including high schools and colleges in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

The students from Newark High School are: Peter Vagenas, Andy Rich, Charles Lazeration, Scott Frock, Michael Deiner, Rick Hirsch and James McAlister.

According to Lloyd H. Ross, director of bands at Newark High School, the seven students were selected based on achievement and their participation in all-state events. All seven are first-chair in the wind ensemble and in the symphonic band.



Newark High School Who's Who in Music honorees (from left) Peter Vagenas, Andrew Rich, Charles Lazeration, Scott Frock, Michael Deiner, Rick Hirsch and James McAlister.

Newark High band honored at Upper Darby

The Newark High School marching band recently earned a rating of superior in the Upper Darby, Pa. Band-A-Lympics.

Ten bands competed in the event. Newark earned the highest rating, and also received honors for having the best drum majors, best brass and best percussion.

Also competing was Christiana High School band, which won an award for the best band front.

Newark's band opened its presentation with "Pictures At An Exhibition," followed by a jazz dance feature called "Joshua."

It's next number was a drum solo written by Chip Vagenas and Tim Fiovianti. Vagenas is drum captain, and Fiovianti is drum line instructor.

The band then performed "America the Beautiful," and closed with the "Festive Overture" by Demetri Shotakovich.

With much the same show, Newark High placed first in its division during the recent Middletown Tournament of Bands.

Newark captured an award for best percussion section among the 12 bands performing.

The Middletown performance closed the band's fall competition season, and drum major Jim Williams said, "This was special for us tonight because it was our last performance. The band really gave their best per-

formance of the year."

Rick Hirsch, fellow drum major, added, "We have worked for this moment since band camp in August. The band put it all together tonight."

Newark's band is hoping to raise \$20,000 for a trip to the North American Music Festival in Myrtle Beach, Fla. in April 1988. It recently held its annual fund raising sub sale, and will soon be taking orders for holiday cheese and sausage.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• Archmere Academy in Claymont will hold its annual open house for prospective students and their families at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. There will be campus tours and department presentations following a general assembly. For details, call the school at 798-6632.

• Kirk Middle School PTA will sponsor a seminar for parents at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school. The theme will be "Facts Not Fiction" on a variety of issues facing today's parents: AIDS, teenage pregnancy, runaways and adolescent behavior. The purpose is to provide parents facts so they can answer their children's questions. A panel which includes Jim Welch, AIDS director at Emily Bissell Hospital, will present factual information. A question-and-answer session will follow. The seminar is for adults only, and the public is invited.

• The Etta J. Wilson Elementary School PTA will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Guest speaker will be Judy Orth, school reading specialist. She will discuss the Wilson reading program. All Wilson parents are encouraged to attend.

Red Lion Christian Academy, 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, will hold a fund raising country Christmas bazaar on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. Featured will be baked goods, baby shop, trim-a-tree shop, craft parlor and attic treasures. Spaghetti dinner will be served. Hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

• The New Castle County Learning Center, 3301 Drummond Plaza, Newark, is accepting registration for area residents interested in obtaining GEDs or improving basic skills. Students seeking the GED can enroll in evening classes, and those interested in improving basic reading and mathematics skills can enroll in daytime classes. The Center offers free classes to students with low income, who are unemployed or who have special needs. Classes are offered year around. A career specialist is available to help students enter training programs or obtain jobs upon completion of their studies. For details, call 368-0318.

• The Newark High School Fine Arts Department will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door or from members of the cast and crew.



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UNIVERSITY

University seeks \$7.88 million

In his first appearance before the state to request support, University of Delaware President Russel C. Jones has presented a request to the state budget director for \$7.88 million in capital funds, including \$2.5 million to complete construction of an addition to Alison Hall, home of the College of Human Resources.

The needed addition will include classrooms, laboratories and offices.

The capital funds request also calls for \$300,000 in planning funds for a new Department of Chemistry building — to house primarily physical and analytical chemistry research — and renovations to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems of existing department facilities, Brown Laboratory and Drake Hall.

Also requested were

- \$275,000 in planning funds for a proposed Computing and Mathematical Sciences Laboratory Building, to house the departments of Computer and Information Sciences and Mathematical Sciences.
- \$2.1 million to replace or

upgrade undergraduate laboratory instruction equipment in the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Science, Education, Engineering and Human Resources.

• \$2.7 million for campus building renewal, which involves maintenance projects essential to academic activity on the campus.

In addition, University officials presented a request for \$62.6 million, excluding debt service, from the State of Delaware for the upcoming fiscal year. The request does not include provision for increases in salaries, wages and related other employment costs, pending determination of state salary and wage increases for 1988-89.

The University's appropriation from the state for the current fiscal year, excluding debt service, is \$59.5 million.

Of the \$62.6 million F.Y. '89 request to the state, \$55.2 million is for Operations — an increase of \$2.2 million over the current appropriation of \$53 million. The requested increase (not including provision for increases

in salaries, wages and related other employment costs) is necessary to cover increased costs of Blue Cross/Blue Shield premiums, utilities, library books and periodicals, supplies and expenses and contractual services.

The University's budget request also seeks continued funding of \$1 million in the upcoming fiscal year for the Delaware Research Partnership, which uses state funds to attract matching grants from industry to support new University research that has the potential to enhance the economic development of the state and campus research programs.

For example, in Fiscal Year 1985, the state appropriated \$400,000, which was matched by industrial contributions of \$477,082; in F.Y. '86, the state appropriation of \$700,000 was matched by industrial contributions of \$726,999; in F.Y. '87, \$900,000 was appropriated by the state, and it was matched by industrial contributions of \$903,363; and the state's appropriation of \$1 million for the

current academic year is expected to be matched by \$1.1 million in industrial contributions. The projected industrial contributions for this program in 1988-89 total \$1.2 million.

Several of the requested increases are for special scholarship lines in the budget, including \$100,000 for Aid to Needy Students and \$185,500 for other scholarships.

Other increases requested for special lines in the budget are \$69,300 for Summer School for Teachers, \$50,000 for Title VI Compliance and \$95,300 for Minority Recruitment Program.

The F.Y. '89 request also seeks support from the state for two new special lines:

- \$161,000 to support the Delaware Cooperative Extension System's Farm Financial Management Center, which provides Delaware farmers with financial analysis and counseling; and
- \$250,000 to extend to libraries throughout the state access to the University of Delaware Library's state-of-the-art computerized catalog system, known as DELCAT.



Dr. Russel C. Jones

\$2.7 million for maintenance

\$2.5 million for construction

\$2.1 million for lab equipment

Dr. J will lecture on wellness Nov. 19

Star athlete Julius Erving, award-winning actress Patricia Neal and noted television commentator Dr. Timothy Johnson will be featured in the University of Delaware's 1987-88 Employee Relations Speaker Series.

Focusing on wellness, the series is designed to reinforce the University's policy on wellness, while also raising the level of consciousness about these issues in the community. All free public lectures are scheduled at 7:15 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Erving, better known as "Dr. J" of the Philadelphia 76ers, will discuss "Managing to Win" on Thursday, Nov. 19.

He epitomizes to many the ideal of a professional athlete, both on and off the court. Since he retired from the 76ers, he

concentrates on many business interests, including Erving Group Inc., a management consulting firm, and Dr. J. Enterprises, a marketing-promotion company.

Johnson, widely known medical editor for ABC-TV News, will talk about "Wellness," focusing on such public health issues as smoking and AIDS, on Thursday, Jan. 28.

A lecturer in medicine at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Johnson has appeared on ABC's "World News Tonight," "Nightline," "20/20" and "Good Morning America." He is founding editor of The Harvard Medical School Letter and a clinical associate in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital.

On Wednesday, March 16, Neal, who won an Academy



Julius Erving

Award for her performance in "Hud," will speak on "An Unquiet Life," describing the mental health aspects and physical effort required to overcome the effects of massive strokes she suffered in 1966.

Her recovery is considered a model of stroke rehabilitation, and the system her husband devised — using amateurs to assist stroke victims in rehabilitation — is being recognized by the medical profession around the world.

This lecture series is part of the efforts of the University's Employee Assistance and Wellness Program, which recognizes that an employee is a whole person, whose job cannot be separated from his or her personal experience.

ACE computer conference

Using application software effectively for educational purposes will be the subject of the annual fall conference of the Assn. for Computers in Education (ACE), scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Willard Hall Education Building on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Entitled "Applications — Finding the Fit," the conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 2:45 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Barbara Kurshan of Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. Dr. Kurshan founded the computer-based Janus Learning Center and has spoken extensively on computers in education.

Luncheon speaker will be Tom Snyder, president of Snyder Publications. He is internationally known for his award-winning software, such as "The Other

Side," and for his books, including "In Search of the Most Amazing Thing."

In addition to the speakers, the conference will feature exhibitors, free microcomputer diagnosis and sessions for specific educational areas, such as administrative use of computers, maintenance, math science, social studies and languages.

For those registering in advance, the cost of the conference is \$7 for ACE members, \$17 for nonmembers and \$7 for the luncheon banquet. At the door, the cost is \$8 for members, \$18 for nonmembers and \$8 for the luncheon.

For information or to register for the conference, contact Roland Garton in the University's Office of Instructional Technology in Newark, telephone 451-2790.

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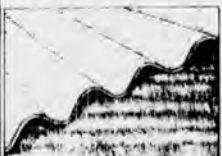
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University of Delaware band members ham it up during recent game at Delaware Stadium.

Photo/Robert Craig

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• The University of Delaware Army ROTC detachment will display an M2-M3 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle at a tailgate party prior to the Delaware-Navy football game on Saturday, Nov. 14. The Bradley, a tracked, armored vehicle similar in appearance to a tank, will be located in the north parking lot near the Delaware Ice Arena.

• Rose H. Elder of Rose Elder and Associates Inc., will discuss "Administration and Public Relations in Sports Marketing and Management" at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in Room 111 of Carpenter Sports Building. Elder is one of the few women active in professional golf administration. Since 1978, she has been general manager of the Langston Golf Course in Washington, D.C.

• Dr. Jane Mansbridge, author of "Why We Lost the ERA," will discuss "Organizing for Social Change: The Case of the ERA" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center. The lecture is the last in the University series on Leadership: The Practice of Power.

• Dr. Patricia Leighton, University of Delaware assistant professor of art history, will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. She will discuss "Technicians of the Visionary: Surrealism in American Photography." The lecture is part of a Museum series entitled Aspects of American Art.

• Ralph Moyed, columnist for the Wilmington News-Journal newspapers, will discuss "The Media and Education: Shaping Educational Policy and the Public Image of Education" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Room 006 of the Hall Education Building. The lecture is part of the series Achieving Excellence



Jane Mansbridge will discuss "The Case of the ERA" during a University leadership lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center.

in Education: How Close Are We?

• Julius Erving, former Philadelphia 76er basketball star, will speak on "Managing To Win" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in Clayton Hall. Dr. J will deliver the tipoff lecture in the University's Employee Relations Speaker Series. Erving



ing, the president of the Erving Group Inc. management consulting firm, will consider the fitness aspects of getting ahead.

• The University of Delaware Women's Club will present its annual handicraft exhibit and sale Dec. 2-4 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Applications for exhibitors are available now, and participation is open to the public. Items must be handmade, but need not be holiday oriented. Exhibitors will be expected to work for two hours during the sale, and to contribute 20 percent of their profits to the UDWC Scholarship Fund. The deadline for entries is Nov. 20. Application forms and details are available by calling Jo Kmetz at 738-9340.



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UD marks Geography Week

What two states are largest in area? What two states are smallest in area? Can you locate Vietnam on a map of the world? What country is on the United States' southern border?

For many high school and college students, these are questions too difficult to answer. Less than half the students tested at North Carolina University identified Alaska and Texas as the largest states, and only 21 percent knew that Rhode Island and Delaware were the smallest. In a poll of freshmen at a midwestern college, 95 percent could not locate Vietnam on a map of the world. In a recent survey, 25 percent of high school seniors in Dallas did not know that Mexico is the country to the south of the United States.

To focus attention on the importance of geography in the curriculum, Nov. 15-21 has been designated the first national Geography Awareness Week by a joint congressional resolution.

Nationally, activities will include a statewide geography bee in New Jersey, a balloon launch experiment involving students from coast to coast and VIP tutorials in public school classrooms.

At the University of Delaware, the Department of Geography has scheduled a number of lectures on the Newark campus to mark the week. The events are free and open to the public.

As a prelude to the week, Dr. Susan R. Brooker-Gross, a member of the geography department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, will discuss "The Geography of Southern Newspapers" at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, in 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. This talk is cosponsored by the Visiting Women Scholars Fund and the Visiting Scholars and Speakers Fund.

Eight lectures by University faculty members are slated, including:

- "The Water Budget: A Geographical Synthesizer," with Dr. John R. Mather, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, in 140 Smith Hall
- "Human Sense of Place," with Dr. Edmunds V. Bunkse, at 11 a.m., Tuesday Nov. 17, in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall
- "Visual Landscapes: Effects on Emotions and Well-Being," with Dr. Roger S. Ulrich, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov.

17, in 204 Robinson Hall

- Immigrant Employment and Settlement in Wilmington, Del., 1880-1910," with Dr. Yda Schreuder, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, in 104 McDowell Hall

- "Trace Gas Influences on Climate," with Dr. Brian Hanson, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, in 203 Robinson Hall
- "Nomads in the City: The Spatial Formation and Fragmentation of Wilmington's Homeless Ghetto," with Dr. April Veness, at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18

- "A Geographer's Perspective of Forestry Problems," with Dr. Laurence S. Kalkstein, at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall
- "The Future of Mapping," with Dr. Thomas C. Melerding, at 10:10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in 204 Robinson Hall.

To meet deficiencies in international education, the University's Department of Geography has developed several courses with international content over the last few years.

"World Regional Geography" is an introductory level course focusing on the interdependent relationships between industrialized countries and third world countries.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Social Security numbers a must

Officials in the US Social Security Administration's Wilmington office are beginning to get nervous.

With less than two months remaining in 1987, a great many New Castle County parents still have not applied for Social Security numbers for their children.

According to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, all dependents age five and older listed on tax returns filed after Jan. 1, 1988 must be identified by a Social Security number.

Administration officials fear that if too many parents wait too long, the government will be unable to process applications quickly enough for timely issuance of a number. And that could slow the tax filing process.

Not that the Administration isn't trying. It has set up several special application sessions at Christiana Mall.

But even at that, many parents still have not applied for the numbers.

To apply for a Social Security number for your child, call the Administration at 573-6535 to request an application form. Or clip out this handy coupon.

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Improving on Delaware's liquor laws

Delaware's Alcoholic Beverage Control Act was passed by the General Assembly in 1934, just as the country was coming out of prohibition. Anyone who reads the act today is impressed by the obvious confusion of that time as to what the State's role was to be. Was Delaware to be a "state store" like Pennsylvania? Was it to allow the sale of beer and wine in food stores as in many other states? Was the law to be determined by "local option" as in Maryland?

It is quite clear that the legislators of 1934 simply couldn't make up their minds. Indeed, the Act as finally passed contains elements of many different and often conflicting theories.

And then we took a bad situation and made it worse. For more than fifty years we toyed with the law adding funny little quirks and gimmicks to it — no drinking standing up, no windows in the bar. We even have a law that says you can't have a broken clock in the bar; another that says the package store owner must pay his suppliers on Thursday — not Friday, not Wednesday — only Thursday.

The result is an inefficient mish-mash of outmoded and outdated statutes that do not protect us from alcoholism or drunk drivers, which add substantially to the costs to the consumer and which drive business to Maryland, thus putting even more drinking drivers on the road. Our law is clearly intended to benefit the liquor industry and not to benefit the public or even the small local businessman who owns the neighborhood package store or tavern.

When the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act was passed in 1934 Delaware had no zoning. As a result the Act greatly concerns itself with the location of liquor stores. Since that time all three counties and all towns and cities of any size at all have adopted extensive zoning ordinances. But the regulation of the location of package stores remains in the hands of the state bureaucracy, rather than with the City and County zoning authorities and elected City and County Councils.

The time has come to review the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act from top to bottom and to eliminate all of the anti-competitive aspects and the bureaucratic inefficiencies which have plagued the industry for so many years.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission which administers our current law is shortly to come before the Joint "Sunset" Committee of the House and Senate (which I will chair for the coming year) for a full review of the Commission and of the law which created it. The Sunset Committee is the branch of the General Assembly charged with the review and supervision of the state bureaucracy and with the elimination (thus "Sunset") of those agencies and laws no longer useful for the people of Delaware.

While I certainly don't think we can do without strong Alcohol Control law, I think the time has come to "Sunset" the antiquated hodgepodge with which we are currently saddled. **Steve Amick is a Republican state legislator who represents Newark's 25th Representative District.**

by State Rep. Steve Amick



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Bear Safety In Mind When Buying Children's Toys.

Read all about it in this month's "Energy News You Can Use."

The holiday season is fast approaching and almost all of us will soon have the fun of buying toys for children. But there's more to choosing the right gift than just filling out a shopping list. The fact is some toys aren't appropriate for younger children and may even be dangerous for them to play with. Others may cause damage to a child's hearing. Or have parts that can pinch little fingers. And any child who plays with a toy that operates on electrical current should be taught the proper way to connect it without getting a shock.

This month's Energy News You Can Use gives you some useful guidelines to consider when buying children's toys. It also has some

wonderful energy-saving gift ideas that the whole family will love.

There are even some suggestions for holiday activities you can share with your family that are fun and inexpensive.

So be sure and look for this month's Energy News You Can Use when it comes in your bill. Or pick up a copy at your local Delmarva Power office. It's just one more way we're working to make your holidays brighter — and your life a little better today and tomorrow at Delmarva Power.

Cheryl Anselotti
Editor, Energy News You Can UseDelmarva
Power

Delaware hopes to rebound, stop Navy's wishbone attack

"We've probably won our share (of close games) and now they're going the other way," said University of Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond of the Blue Hens' 20-19 loss Saturday at Connecticut.

Yet the performance of the team has given Raymond valid reason to say, "This football team has improved more than

any football team that I have ever coached."

Three close games against the best teams in the Yankee Conference are a big improvement over the opening loss against New Hampshire in Raymond's eyes.

Senior captain, center Chris Coyne feels much the same way. "Our record is by no means a

true indication of the talent that we have...I think we're definitely a better team than 4-5."

This week, the Hens take on a 1-8 Navy team.

"We're playing with a tremendous amount of young people," said first year coach Elliot Uzelac, who said 40 of 65 varsity players are freshmen and sophomores. Three starters

return from last year, all on offense.

Lack of returning starters and some injuries have hurt the defense. "We've had so many injuries there you have to constantly move around. When you do that, you just don't improve."

The offense runs out of a wishbone formation. Quarterback Alton Grizzard is a first

year freshman. "He runs very well and he's very good at the wishbone type option," said Raymond.

"I think Grizzard is getting better and better," said Uzelac. "He's a very tough young man, a competitor."

Fullback Chuck Smith, said to be Navy's best running back, has a knee injury and is uncer-

tain for the game. Despite this, don't expect the Midshipmen to pass.

"I'm afraid they'll run right at us," said Raymond. "They're going to do exactly what they've been doing."

The game will be played at Delaware Stadium on Saturday at 1:30.

Soccer tournament begins

The defending state champion St. Mark's High School soccer team completed its regular season undefeated and Newark clinched the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title in action Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Both teams earned berths in the state tournament, as did Christiana and Glasgow. First round play began Tuesday night, too late for press deadlines.

Newark faced Wilmington Christian and St. Mark's played Friends, both at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

Christiana played Milford at Milford.

Glasgow will open against Brandywine at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Baynard Stadium.

The quarterfinals will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at Dover and Concord. If St. Mark's, Christiana or Newark win in the first round, they will play at Dover. Quarterfinal games will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

If Glasgow wins in the first round, it will play at 2 p.m. at Concord.

The semifinals will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Baynard, beginning at 6 p.m. The finals are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, also at Baynard.

St. Mark's team finished its regular season unbeaten with a 2-1 overtime win over Tower Hill Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Jon Sturmfels scored a goal in the first half of regulation, and Mike McFarland scored a goal in the first overtime period to clinch the victory.

David Amato scored the Tower Hill goal in the second half.

St. Mark's completed its season with a record of 13-0-1.

Newark defeated William Penn Tuesday. Goals were scored by Greg Lillie, Dan Pelletier, Marty Pritchett and Jon Stritzinger.

Newark ended its regular season with an overall record of 13-3, 11-1 in conference.

Glasgow defeated Wilmington 8-1, as Scott Mosier, John Thomas, Donny Davis, and Paul McDonald each had a pair of goals. Chris Heyburn had five assists.

Caravel Academy ended its season with a 3-1 loss to St. Andrew's. Tomo Tanaka had the goal for Caravel, which ended the season with a 2-13 record.



Christiana High School cross country runner Patty Cleveland (center) sprints toward finish line.

St. Mark's runners 'terrific' in NCC

Newark area cross country teams prepare for state meet

by David Woolman

St. Mark's High School bested the local cross country competition in the county championships at Bellevue State Park Saturday, as the boys team finished third and girls fourth.

St. Mark's coach Joe O'Neill was most impressed by the performance of the girls. "I thought that was a terrific achievement for the team. We've really improved."

The boys squad placed two runners in the top 20, Tim Bardsley and John Ormsby, who received All-County designation. "We did what we had to on the day of the meet," said O'Neill. "We're looking forward to (Saturday's state championship, at Brandywine State Park). It will be really competitive for that third spot."

Glasgow coach Ron Hull was surprised with his team's fifth place finish. "They did a lot better than I suspected they would. Most of them ran personal bests, or very close." Top finisher Andy Kirk fell down in the woods, and just missed making All-County.

The girls team did not score as a team, as one member of the five person squad could not make the meet, but coach Kelly Kane was pleased with the individual results. "All ran their best times of the season."

The size of the field and illness to top runner Tom Klemas led to a 7th place finish by the Newark boys team. "I thought we had a chance to come in the top three," said coach Bob Ward. "I expect a much better performance Saturday."

Something similar happened to the Newark girls team, as top runner Dale Reed did not quite recover from Wednesday's conference meet and tired to finish 32nd. Emily Ludman nearly made up for it, finishing 22nd, in what coach Harry Davies called "her best race ever."

"I'm not really disappointed," said Davies. "If Dale can come back and run her top race, we have a good chance in the states."

"I'm impressed with the Christiana girls," continued Davies. "(Coach) Greg Schneck

See XC/4b



Newark's Emily Ludman relaxes after BHC run.

Results from Saturday's county championship at Bellevue State Park:

Girls

• St. Mark's: Denise Cybak, 27th, Jessica Woodill, 28th, Melanie Avenarius, 30th, Kim Reyburn, 40th, Danielle Dorsey, 55th, 180 points overall, 4th place.

• Newark: Emily Ludman, 22nd, Dale Reed, 32nd, 200 overall, 6th place.

• Christiana: Beth Otter, 18th, Diana Pitts, 20th, Patty Cleveland, 46th, Cindy Harvey, 53rd, Terri Fuhrmeister, 75th, 212 overall, 7th place.

• Glasgow: Deeann Rudisill, 33rd, Lori Berkholder, 43rd, Kathy

McGraph, 52nd, Jenn Wellons, 76th, Incomplete team, no team placing.

Boys

• St. Mark's: Tim Bardsley, 11th, John Ormsby, 18th, Vinnie Houck, 27th, Dan Keefer, 28th, Clark Miller, 43rd, 127 overall, 3rd place.

• Glasgow: Andy Kirk, 21st, Mike Jones, 25th, Rob Reilly, 32nd, Terrence Wilkinson, 40th, Jason Krauter, 67th, 185 overall, 5th place.

• Newark: John Brannon, 27th, Tom Klemas, 37th, Brian Conley, 38th, Lee Brannon, 48th, Dave Winter, 50th, 200 overall, 7th place.

• Christiana: Andy Lennon, 59th, 11th place.



Photo/Robert Craig

A Glasgow High field hockey player intently tracks down ball.

Glasgow hockey team tops Vikes, 1-0

Donna James scores lone goal as Dragons finish season 6-7-3

by David Woolman

The local field hockey season ended Friday on a day that left the spectators scurrying for someplace warm after the game. Glasgow coach Rhobi O'Neill identified it as "a field hockey day," which seemed to be true, as neither the players on the Glasgow High School team nor their opponents from Christiana seemed to mind the brisk, windy day a bit.

Glasgow won the game 1-0, but both sides were satisfied with how the season turned out.

"I think they played real well, for the most part, all season," said O'Neill. "I think they played together better as a team this year."

Zee Hameli, assistant coach at

Christiana felt much the same way. "It's been an up and down season, but, all in all, we're real proud of the kids."

There was no score after the first half, which saw Glasgow maintain control of the ball a good deal of the time, although

no good opportunities developed for them. Christiana's Amy Garbacz made two breakaways, but could not score.

Glasgow continued to control the ball in the second half, and finally got an opportunity on a shot by Regina Foreman off a

penalty corner, but it was no good. The lone score came off a corner shot, as Jess Nolan passed to Donna James, who scored the goal from five yards out.

See HOCKEY/2b

Hockey tournament bids due today

The St. Mark's and Newark high school field hockey teams await notification for possible post season play this week.

Bids for the tournament will be decided Wednesday. Both the Spartans and the Yellowjackets are competing for an at-large seed.

St. Mark's captured the Catholic Conference title by defeating Padua 5-1 Thursday.

Caryn Welsko had two goals. Susie Song, Laura Papanicholas and Lynn Deck each had one goal for the Spartans. Marianne Harper had two assists.

Newark defeated Glasgow 2-0 in overtime on Wednesday. Heather Coffey and Suzanne Sysko had the goals. Pam Wisniewski had the shutout.

Newark lost to Blue Hen Con-

ference Flight A champion Concord 3-0 Friday. Newark ends the season with a 8-5 record, 3-4 in conference.

Christiana lost to Mt. Pleasant 1-0 Wednesday. Caravel lost to Tower Hill 6-0 Tuesday. They defeated West Nottingham 2-1 Thursday, on goals by Jenn McMahon and Lisa Costanzo. They are now 2-11-2.

SPORTS

Newark defeats B'wine

by David Woolman

At this point in the Newark High School football season, small achievements become the goals. But fulfilling those goals is as important as the state championship, at least to Yellowjacket coach Butch Simpson.

In defeating Blue Hen Conference rival Brandywine 14-13 Saturday, Newark satisfied a goal.

"This is a big game for us...and to get a win against a quality team was something I wanted to accomplish here," said Simpson. "I'm proud of them coming back."

Brandywine wanted this game too. Signs on their lockers reminded the seniors of the 73-0 loss to Newark when they were freshmen.

The Bulldogs capitalized on Newark's mistakes in the first half to take a 13-7 lead, but "played sporadically in the second half," according to coach Tom Lapinski, making mistakes of their own.

Newark scored on its first drive, after Mike Subach picked up a fumble on the Brandywine 38 yardline. Newark went to the power I formation and needed eight plays, the last an 11 yard pass from Rob Callahan to Curt Bedford. Brian LeFevre's extra point was good, and Newark had a 7-0 lead.

Brandywine drove 67 yards on the next possession, scoring on the 12th play of the drive, just as the second quarter began, on Scot Kleckner's two yard run. The extra point was no good, and Newark retained a one point lead.

HOCKEY/from 1b

Glasgow goalie Lisa Abbott had her second shutout of the season.

"We played aggressive, but we could have played a lot better," said Garbacz. "We're hoping we're going to the states next year."

Christiana loses only one starter to graduation. "We're really looking forward to next year," said Hameli. Christiana finished the season with a 3-10-1 record.

Glasgow, which finished with a 6-7-3 record, loses three starters, but senior co-captain Jenn Nolan said the junior varsity team "is doing really good."

Juliett Knopf, the other senior co-captain, expressed her thoughts on the season. "I wasn't disappointed. We started with a new coach last year...It was difficult to adjust to her. This year was better than last year. We got along a lot better."



Photo/Robert Craig

Brandywine's Jim Durning bulldogs a Newark runner to the ground in Yellowjacket victory.

Confusion on Newark's next drive led to a ten yard loss on a broken running play, causing the drive to stall. Brandywine took over on its 42 yard line, and on the second play from scrimmage, Mike Lapinski passed to Ken Watson 15 yards over the middle, and Watson ran 40 yards for the touchdown. The point after was good, giving Brandywine a six point lead.

Brandywine threatened again at the very end of the half. A high snap went over the head of Newark punter Brian LeFevre, and the Bulldogs got the ball on the Newark 15 yard line with 11 seconds remaining. One play later, John Schropp attempted a 33 yard field goal, but it was no good, and time expired.

In the second half, Newark played fine defense, holding Brandywine to three first downs. The offense moved the ball well, but could not score upon reaching Bulldog territory.

Finally, Newark took advantage of a 12 yard punt and took possession of the ball on the Brandywine 25 yard line with four and a half minutes to play. On the fifth play of the drive, Callahan threw to Bill DiLenno just over the line for the touchdown. LeFevre's point after was good, and Newark took the lead for good.

Brandywine had one more chance, taking the ball at its 26 yard line with 2:48 left to play. They drove as far as the 47 yard line, when a Greg Strengari sack and a holding penalty made it fourth and 31. A sack by Frank Kelsh gave Newark the ball, and they ran the clock out for the win.

Kelsh said he was as surprised as the quarterback about the sack. "That's right, there was no one there to block me. I saw him, he saw me. He started running at me and there was nothing else I could do but grab him."

Newark had a new look on offense this week, changing the predominant formation from the traditional Delaware Wing-T to a power-I, a derivation of the I formation with an extra man in the backfield, mostly for blocking.

Newark first used the formation in the Christiana game last week. "We tried to add to it to make it more balanced," said Simpson. "We knew we just couldn't run right at them, that we had to get some blocking angles. Doug Hunt, our line coach, did a great job with that."

Another change was at quarterback, where Rob Callahan replaced Bob Sonchen, who has a sprained ankle. "One of the keys is the emergence of Bobby Callahan in a confident role," said Simpson. "The team believes in him, certainly we do as a coaching staff. He was poised today, he took his time."

Callahan made his debut as a starter last week, but did little passing. That changed Saturday.

Glasgow hangs tough in loss to Concord

Some might not have thought the Glasgow High school football team had much of a chance against 5-2 Concord, but Glasgow coach Rennie Clements was confident.

And Clements' belief in his Dragon squad was borne out in a hard-fought 28-20 loss.

"This was one we shouldn't have lost," said Clements. "I thought we had the better team on that particular day. They just got some breaks."

Glasgow scored first when Sean Lea turned the left corner on an option play and ran 60 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was missed.

Concord scored on their next drive, aided by a fake punt, to make it 8-6.

Later in the half, Glasgow drove deep into Concord territory, when they fumbled on the one yardline, and Concord recovered in the endzone for a touchdown. Concord then drove for a touchdown, to make the score 14-6.

Concord scored first in the second half, but then Glasgow scored in the third quarter on a drive sustained by the passing of quarterback Matt Olson (11 for 15 for 205 yards passing). Olson snuck in from the two yard line for the score.

Concord scored two more times, once after Glasgow fumbled a punt to set up good field position. Glasgow scored their last touchdown on a screen pass from Olson to Paul Williams, who ran 70 yards for the score.

"It was a really even game," said Clements. "Our offense did a nice job."

"We had trouble containing their fullback, Kevin White (155 yards on 26 carries). He was gaining big chunks of yardage."

Glasgow is now 2-6-1, 0-5-1 in Blue Hen Conference. They complete their season Saturday, hosting crosstown rival Christiana.

Christiana, Hodgson fall in local grid action

The Christiana and Hodgson high school football teams both suffered tough losses this weekend.

Christiana fell to visiting Delcastle, 33-6. Delcastle scored 27 points in the second quarter.

The lone Viking score came on a 20 yard pass from Adam

Weber to Karl Hairston in the fourth quarter. Christiana is now 1-8, 1-5 in Blue Hen Conference.

Hodgson lost to Jamesburg, N.J. 20-8. Tez Lively ran the ball 30 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. Wayne Wilson scored the two point conversion. Hodgson is now 3-5.

Caravel loses to 'Hill after topping Tatnall

The Caravel Academy football team lost to Tower Hill last Friday, after defeating Tatnall the week before.

The Buccaneers took the measure of Tatnall 21-12, as halfback Derek Shaw scored all three touchdowns. Sarosh

Hawewala kicked three extra points, and caught four passes for 112 yards.

Caravel could not get their running game going against Tower Hill, and dropped a 7-0 decision to the Hillers. Caravel is now 4-5.

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SPORTS

St. Mark's spikers make point

Spartans put up sharp fight in loss to powerful A.I. duPont

by David Woolman

"To us, this was our tournament tonight," said St. Mark's High School volleyball coach Dave Stover. "That's as well as they can play. That's the best they played all year."

Unfortunately, St. Mark's ran in to a slightly better team in A.I. duPont, and lost 15-13, 6-15, 11-15. They needed to win to have any chance at all (and it was a long chance) of receiving the last at-large bid to the state tournament.

"They just played superior defense," said Stover. "Their hitting was more consistent. When you have more consistent hitting and better defense, you win the game."

Neither team played with much consistency in the beginning of the first game, though both scrambled and passed reasonably well. A.I. jumped out to leads of 4-0, 6-1 and 8-4, but St. Mark's kept coming back.

Amy Carello (eight kills, 11 service points) served three straight points, the last capped by a booming kill by Rhonda Simmons (17 kills), to even the game at nine.

The teams traded serves and points, until A.I.'s Kim Miller served three points to make the score 13-11. An Amy Carello kill ended the A.I. run, and Jessica Janicki served four points, with the help of kills by Carello and Kim Knotts, to win the game.

A.I. again jumped out to a



Heather Warner of A.I. duPont smacks ball toward St. Mark's court.

quick 5-1 lead in the second game, on the strength of five service points from Grace Blachowicz. Three straight kills by Simmons gave St. Mark's the serve, and two points, and a Kerry McCall block led to another, off the serve of Carello, which made the score 6-4.

The Tigers pulled out again with runs of two and three by Cheryl Green and Jill Crymes to build a 11-4 lead. The game as a whole was played much cleaner than the first, with fewer unforced errors, especially on the part of A.I.

Two more points by Blachowicz gave A.I. a nine point lead, though Carello serv-

ed two of her own to make it 13-6. A point by Catherine Melendez brought A.I. to the brink, but St. Mark's held tough, and the serve changed nine times before A.I. finally won the game.

In the third game, St. Mark's built a 3-1 lead early, but Green had five straight points to make the score 6-3. Service alternated eight times until Janicki served to aces to make it a 6-5 game, but the Tigers pulled out to 12-5 on two three point runs by Blachowicz and Green.

The Spartans again fought back to 12-10, with the help of three kills by Simmons. A Carello kill brought the score to 12-11, but Green had another run of three points, aided by kills

from Crymes and Karen Beegle, to win the game and the match for A.I.

"In the third game, we just made too many hitting mistakes in the middle of the game and they got a lead," said Stover. "They just kept getting the ball up there and hitting it. You can only block so many."

Rhonda Simmons hit the ball so well and so hard, it looked like fun. "It was," she said. "I'm a senior and it's my last game. We're not in the tournament, so he (Stover) told us to go out and have fun just like we were in the state tournament final."

"I was hitting the ball very hard, but the girl (Catherine Melendez of A.I.) kept digging them off the floor. I'm not used to that."

It was a matter of pride for Amy Carello. "We didn't get in the states, but we had to show everybody that we were a good team....I was glad we had this game. We played it well."

A.I. coach Bill Yelsh was pleased with the performance of his team, which is one of the favorites to win the state tournament.

"Tonight was a great step...our inexperienced players probably progressed a whole season tonight."

As far as the tournament is concerned, he is not overconfident about his team's chances. He said that fully six to eight teams have a good shot. "Basically anyone can win."

The tournament starts Saturday.

Caravel spikers fall to rugged Archmere

by David Woolman

It looked for a while like the Caravel Academy volleyball team could actually do it. Actually beat undefeated, top-ranked Archmere.

Unfortunately for Bucs, it was only a matter of time before Archmere brought its biggest weapons to bear — their teamwork, their serving, and their intimidating reputation as the best in the state.

Caravel jumped out to a 5-0 lead, mostly on the benefit of four unreturnable serves by Giselle Massu. When Archmere wasn't diving after Massu's bullets, they were missing opportunities.

The passing and setting were of the usual high quality from the start. The hitting wasn't.

Caravel held a 6-2 lead when Archmere's Andrea Zawicki stepped up and served five straight aces, and then two more points to give Archmere a four point lead.

Judy Lovell took the next Archmere service opportunity to put up three points, aided by two kills by Robin Prince, who led the comeback of the Archmere hitters. Caravel won the serve back after a kill by Betsy Czeiner, and won a point on a Latoya Briscoe kill.

The comeback was short-lived, as two points by Amy Lewis gave the game to Archmere 15-7.

The second game started out slow, with a number of service alternations, as Archmere chipped out a 3-0 lead. Czeiner and Colleen Slater served points to bring the score back to 3-2 in favor of Archmere.

Then Archmere pulled away, as Michelle Giffre served an ace, and Zawicki served two more points. Lovell took the next Archmere opportunity and served nine straight points, including six aces, to win the game for Archmere 15-2, and the match 2-0.

Massu summed up the match: "The first game we (played

well). The second game we came down."

"We were hoping," said Archmere coach Laurie Stell. "I thought this was it. They knew if they were on they could beat them."

"I don't think it's a reflection of how we play at all," said Briscoe. When the topic of intimidation was brought up, she said, "I think that was a lot of it."

"I think the first game we forgot it. For a while we just forgot we were playing Archmere and we were just play-

ing. And then the second game we just said, 'Oh my god they beat us, this is Archmere.'"

The team went 7-5 on the year. "Very happy," said coach Laurie Stell.

None of the six starters will return next season. "Very unhappy," said Stell. With only 13 players involved with the team this year, next year is a rebuilding year. Hopefully, the success of this year's team will influence new players to join the team, she added.

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SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

• The Western Branch YMCA is accepting registration for its Youth Basketball League for boys and girls ages 8-13. YBL emphasizes skill development and maximum participation in a low-pressure environment. Registration deadline is Nov. 18. The season starts Dec. 5. For details, visit the YMCA at 2600 Kirkwood Highway or call 453-1482.

• The Spartan Fall Wrestling Classic will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at St. Mark's High School. The double elimination tournament will feature divisions for wrestlers in grades 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Weigh ins will be held 7-9 a.m., with wrestling at 10 a.m. For details, call St. Mark's High School wrestling coach Steve Bastianelli at 738-3300.

• The Newark Turkey Trot 10-kilometer race will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 on the city's popular Barksdale Park course. Fee is \$6 if received by Nov. 19, and \$8 the day of the race. All entrants will receive a Turkey Trot sports towel, and turkeys will be awarded the top finishers in each of seven women's and nine men's divisions. The race is sponsored by Newark Shop Rite and Newark Sporting Goods in cooperation with the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For details, call 366-7060.

• Delaware Special Olympics will host a regional roller skating invitational meet Dec. 5-6 at Christiana Roller Rink. Forty-four athletes from the Mid-Atlantic will compete in artistic and speed events.

Newark, Glasgow harriers star in BHC

Several local cross country runners set personal marks at Brandywine Creek

by David Woolman

This year's Blue Hen Conference cross country meet was marked by unseasonably warm weather which, combined with the rolling hills of Brandywine Creek State Park, took its toll on the runners.

But for the local squads, it was also a day of personal bests. While a few teams finished high in the competition — the Newark boys finished tied for second, the Glasgow boys finished tied for third, and the Newark girls finished third — all finished high on satisfaction.

Newark's Emily Ludman finished 20th overall, and second on the Yellowjacket squad. "I was hoping to get in the top 15, but I was pleased with how I did."

She admitted "it was kind of hot," and felt that the whole team was affected adversely by the conditions.

Newark's Tom Klemas finished 16th overall in the boys section, the best on the team. "I guess it's alright. I expected to be in the top ten. I had a bike accident the other day."

"This is probably the one race where at the end I hurt terrible. I put it all out today. I hope to improve when my cold gets better and my legs get better from the accident."

He was satisfied with how the team did overall. "We have a

strong group in the middle there."

Andy Lennon led the Christiana team with a 29th place finish. "I bested a lot of people I never beat before. I was really happy with the way I ran."

"On a course like this, you can beat some of the faster people by being stronger on the hills." He felt the team did well, considering its relative lack of experience.

Lori Berkholder finished second for Glasgow, and 41st overall. "I felt good, considering the hills and the humidity. I do better on a flat course."

Saturday's county championship was at Bellevue State Park, which has a course more to her liking. "It's a flat course. I can do a really good time."

Kelly Kane, the Glasgow girls team coach, was happy with the results, and optimistic about the county and state meets. "Deeann Rudisill did excellent."

"They're used to running in the cold, and it got to them. They

Results from Wednesday's conference championship at Brandywine Creek State Park:

Girls

• Newark: Dale Reed, 9th overall, Emily Ludman, 20th, Kristen Kassees, 24th, Jennifer Langsdorf, 28th, Tania Dautlick, 34th. 115 overall, 3rd place.

• Christiana: Diana Pitts, 7th, Beth Otter, 15th, Cindy Harvey, 30th, Patty Cleveland, 35th, Terri Furmeister, 54th. 141 overall, 5th place.

• Glasgow: Deeann Rudisill, 16th, Lori Berkholder, 41st, Kathy McGrath, 43rd, Jen Wellons, 45th,

Nancy Ysais, 47th. 192 overall, 9th place.

Boys

• Newark: Tom Klemas, 16th, John Brannon, 17th, Brian Conley, 19th, Dave Winter, 26th, Lee Brannon, 32nd. 110 overall, tied for 2nd.

• Glasgow: Andy Kirk, 15th, Mike Jones, 21st, Rob Reilly, 25th, Terrence Wilkerson, 31st, Jason Kreuter, 49th. 141 overall, tied for 4th.

• Christiana: Andy Lennon, 29th, Brian Shores, 42nd, Jim Bingham, 61st, Eric Morgan, 73rd, Everett Pringle, 77th. 282 overall, tied for 11th.

should do good (Saturday). It's a flatter course, and they've always had good times at Bellevue."

Harry Davies, coach of the Newark girls squad was happy about a lot of things. Six of seven varsity girls ran their lifetime

best on the course. "I'm pleased with that."

He said he was also pleased with the whole year, and hoped his teams fine performance would carry over into the county meet. "The top five is a realistic goal."

SPORTS FILE

Volleyball

Newark League

Taylor's Ink and Brady Bunch have charged to the lead in the Newark Adult Volleyball League, which is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Taylor's Ink is 6-0 atop the A Division, while Brady Bunch is 6-0 atop the B Division. Standings are as follows:

A Division

Taylor's Ink, 6-0
Glasgow Deli, 4-2
Brookside Exxon, 3-3
Westvaco, 3-3
Set Em Up, 2-4
Nowland, 0-6

B Division

Brady Bunch, 6-0
Tetra Tech, 5-1
Bank of Delaware, 4-2
Wesley's, 3-3
TMSI Pirates, 0-6
Days of Knights, 0-6

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PAUL MICHAEL DUNCAN PETITIONER(S) TO PAUL MICHAEL GOODMAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Paul Michael Duncan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Paul Michael Goodman.

Paul M. Duncan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/28/87
np11/4-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LILLIAN LOUISE EGGERSON, PETITIONER(S) TO LILLIAN GEORGIANNA (G.) EGGERSON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lillian Louise Eggersson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lillian Georgianna (G.) Eggersson.

Lillian G. Eggersson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 11-3-87
NP 11/11-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHRISTINA MARIE BUTTERWORTH ERIC MARCUS FORRESTER PETITIONER(S) TO CHRISTINA MARIE FORRESTER ERIC MARCUS FORRESTER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christina Marie Butterworth and Eric Marcus Forrester intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Christina Marie Forrester and Eric Marcus Forrester.

Gwendolyn P. Forrester
Petitioner(s)
DATED: October 19, 1987
np 10/28-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BEVERLY MOULTON PETITIONER(S) TO BEVERLY TESTA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beverly Moulton 3825 Nancy Dr. Dunlinden Acres, Wilm. De. 19808 intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Beverly Testa.

Beverly Moulton,
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/28/87
np11/4-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALICE ELLA TURNER (MAIDEN) CRUZ PETITIONER(S) TO ALEXANDREA CRUZ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alice E. Turner, Cruz intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Alexandra Cruz.

Alice E. Turner (Cruz)
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/19/87
np10/28-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PATRICIA ANN DAVIS PETITIONER(S) TO NAILAH BAKARI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Ann Davis intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Nailah Bakari.

Patricia Ann Davis
Petitioner(s)
DATED: October 23, 1987
np10/28-3



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202 Help Wanted

COOKS
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FRONT DESK: All positions available. Apply in person now.

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HELP WANTED!
We need good Yard Workers. Good pay, working conditions, all company benefits. Steady job for reliable people.
Apply in person at:
BUILDERS' CHOICE, INC.
80 Millitor Rd. near Cherry Hill, Md.
Rt. 213 north of Elkton
3wks. Nov. 4

OPEN HOUSE



LARGE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL located in Surrey Ridge - 87 Cambridge Rd.

Directions from Elkton: 213 N., right onto Silchester, left on Cambridge.
From Newark: 273 W., left onto 213 S., left onto Silchester, left onto Cambridge.
Hostess: U. Boudart

502 North Street
Large 2 story, 4 bedroom older home in town limits of Elkton.

Directions: Elkton Newark Rd. to North Street. Home on left before bridge.
Hostesses: F. Hubbert & L. Rogers

SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1987
1:00-4:00 P.M.

MASON-DIXON REALTY
Call For Details: 301-398-8444
302-738-7391
301-939-4441

202 Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP: Full- or part-time. Must be dependable. Call Christine at 302-738-4820.

MICROGRAPHICS Computer Operator, shift work. Permanent position. Will train. Call 302-738-7875.

Free clerical training for qualified City of Newark residents. Placement assistance. Partially funded by The City of Newark. Call 302-737-7529 for more information.

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Excellent benefits, yearly raises as long as employed. Certification not req. Will train. Apply in person at:
254 West Main St.
Newark, DE 19711
Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced preschool. 302-737-9262 between 9am-3pm.

Now hiring one of nation's leading restaurant chains. Excepting applications for all positions. Starting wages range from \$4.57/hr. Apply in person: Sizzler Steak, Seafood, & Salad, Kirkwood Highway & Limestone Road, Wilmington, DE 19808. 302-988-3631.

RESTAURANT
North East Harbor House is now hiring for the following positions:

- Servers
 - Bartenders
 - Prep-cook
 - Line cooks
 - Bus Help
- Call Shelby at 301-287-6800 for an appointment.

EARN EXTRA
HOLIDAY MONEY

Now accepting applications for seasonal temporary sales positions. Previous experience preferred and an established reliable employment record a must. Please contact:

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RISING SUN - \$68,500

will buy this 3 BR 1 bath ranch on 3/4 acre with full basement with outside entrance, electric heat, and great view. Call PAULA GILLEY at office or home (378-3208 or 658-4575).

ROCK SPRINGS RD.

A home with lots to offer, nestled under 100 year old oaks on 3.85 fenced acres with air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, garage, paved drive, and 4 BRS - these are just a few features of the brick rancher. \$166,900. Call DENNIS BROOKS at office or home (378-2707).

LARGE HOME IN RISING SUN

Nothing needs done in this well-kept and beautiful to look at 3 story home on large town lot with lots of flowers in the gardens. 3 BRs, 1-3/4 bath, formal DR, LR, game room with modern kitchen. 1.38 acres with town water & sewer. \$110,000. Call GEORGE MONTGOMERY at office or home (658-6842).

WATERFRONT

Operating business and property in Port Deposit known as LOGAN'S WHARF with boat launching, bait & tackle shop, boat rentals. Family owned and its time to retire. \$150,000. Call PAULA GILLEY at office or home (378-3208 or 658-4575).

REDUCED - Located in

Thomson Estates is this desirable 3 BR house with an extra 4th BR in basement and 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors, paved drive, gas heat and air conditioning. WAS \$74,900 NOW \$72,900.

NEW LISTING - Come see

this well maintained 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath two story in Surrey Ridge off Blue Bell Road offering space and convenience to Del. & PA. lines. \$127,900. Call USULA BOUDART at office or home (658-5166).

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

LAKESIDE PARK

Own your own MOBILE HOME LOT - paved streets, cable TV, town utilities. Buy with \$3500 down - \$23,500.

CHARLESTOWN

35 Wooded acres \$65,000

BARD CAMERON RD.

4 lots left with prices from \$22,500.

FOX MEADOW

AT NOTTINGHAM
28 restricted lots off Tome Hwy. from 5-5.2 acres. 24 lots left.

ROUTE 7

1.9 w/ septic, Sold "as is" \$55,900 M/H.

CAMP MEETING

GROUND RD.
6 lots left - 6-1.3 acres. Each \$19,900.

RISING SUN

Near Route 1

1/2 acre - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$14,900 to \$26,000. Very nice lots and well priced.

OFF WHEATLEY RD.

2.1 acres - \$27,500
1.8 acres - \$27,500

OFF MECHANICS

VALLEY RD.
10-12 acres ZONED R.M. \$225,000.

RAZOR STRAP RD.

Zoned C-2. 1.1 acre at entrance to Lakeside Park. Will divide in half. \$165,000 as whole.

RISING SUN

Pearl St. - Right in town. .6 acre - \$20,000.

RISING SUN

5.25 acres zoned R-3. \$30,000/acre.

LIBERTY GROVE RD.

1.5 acre. \$22,900.

OTTER POINT ROAD

20+ acres zoned R-2 private & secluded. Some woods \$68,000

SHADY BEACH RD.

6.0 acres \$29,900
7.1 acres \$29,900
20+ acres \$69,900

FRENCHTOWN RD.

Perryville area. 11 acres - \$67,500

EBENEZER CHURCH RD.

3.2 acre - well & septic installed. \$29,500.

TELEGRAPH RD.

West of Calvert, north of Rt. 273. 8.6 acres - \$15,000/acre.

"NOTTINGHAM FIELDS"

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Waterfront community of prestigious homes. Colonial two story, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with many custom features, excellent location. \$154,900. #183-20. Call office or home 301-648-5402.

COUNTRY LIVING
Makes a loving setting for this charming three bedroom bi-level, well built with a one acre lot. Don't wait, only \$74,900. #188-50. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY
Neighborhood of distinction finds this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage. Nestled in the woods. Special financing available. A must see to appreciate. \$119,900. #204-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

CLOSE TO WHAT MATTERS
Convenient location highlights this three bedroom rancher, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, - PLUS attached two bedroom apt. on 2.75 acres. Must see for super price of \$124,900. #203-20. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

COUNTRY CHARMER
This cape cod located in the Fair Hill area with three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat pump. Priced to sell \$97,400. #197-20.

CREAM OF THE CROP
This well kept four bedroom cape cod, 2 bath, family room, dining room, nice kitchen with extras, large screened porch. This home offers all the conveniences a family needs at \$81,900. #192-20. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

WE'RE PUTTING YOU ON
To a great opportunity to own this lovely three bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 bath on a large country lot, includes energy efficient heat pump, and more. Price right \$79,900. #193-50. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

THE LAST OF ITS KIND
Over 3 acres included with this lovely three bedroom, two story, garage, eat-in kitchen. Many possibilities. A must to see at \$79,900. #189-50. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

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NEW BI-LEVEL
26x42, 3 BR, 1 bath, rough in bath lower level. 1 acre. \$74,900. #188-50.

NEW BI-LEVEL
26x42, 3 BR, 1 bath with extras. \$68,500. #198-50.

LAND
2.4 acres wooded, \$25,000. #196-30. Call office or home 301-398-7073.

LAND - R-2
25 acres w/water & sewer. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

NEW BI-LEVEL
26x44, 3 BR, 1 bath with extras. \$69,900. #201-50.

NEW RANCHER
26x44, 3 BR, 1 bath, basement with extras. \$69,500. #199-50.

NEW RANCHER
28x42, 3 BR, 1 bath, basement, front porch, deck. \$75,900. #172-50.

LAND
2 acres wooded, \$17,900. #191-60. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

LAND
1/2 acre wooded \$12,900. #195-60. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

NEW CAPE COD
24x36, 4 BR, 1 bath, basement with extras. \$69,900. #200-50.

NEW RANCHER
26x52, 3 BR, 1 bath, family room, dining room. Extras. \$76,900. #202-50.

NEW CAPE COD
3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car, heat pump. \$97,400. #197-20.

LAND
1 acre water oriented, \$24,900. #120-60. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

LAND
1 acre to 5 acres wooded \$15,990 to \$38,990. #119-60.

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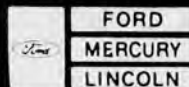
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Waterfront home, glassed family room on Northeast River, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace in huge living room. 24x24 detached garage with loft storage. Bulk headed beach with boat house, room to expand main dwelling on wooded setting in small waterfront community \$150,000. Call Jeri at 287-9173. (40-302)

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\$14,923

SAVE UP TO \$1000!

'87 Galant #17200, cassette with equalizer,

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(Demo)

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Galant is Mitsubishi's ultimate luxury sedan with 74 standard

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dual air, conversion pack. Original list \$18,077.

'87 Van #42010, Auto trans., power steering,

dual air, conversion pack. Original list \$18,077.

'87 Van #41890, Auto trans., power steering,

dual air, st/cassette, quartz clock. Original list

\$15,850.

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clock, st/cassette, stripe molding pkg. Original list

\$16,284.

Mitsubishi vans come with 63 standard features such as: 2.4

liter, 4-cyl. engine, electronic ignition, 4-sp. auto trans. with

BUSINESS

Newark Co-operative moves to East Main Street site

The Newark Co-operative food store has come of age, moving this week from a converted house on Haines Street to a new building at 280 E. Main St.

"With the increased space, we will be expanding our selection," says Co-op manager Bob Kleszics.

The natural foods co-op sells only to "invested" members. A family becomes invested by buying a \$100 lifetime membership.

The idea for the store is based on the English co-ops that began in the 1840s.

Kleszics says the store is operated on a non-profit basis and is actually owned by the people who purchase member-

ships and do their food shopping there.

There about 700 active members of the co-op now. Kleszics says that since the business opened, more than 4,000 people have been members at one time or another.

The primary aim of the business is to provide natural foods to the members.

"We are Delaware's largest natural food store," Kleszics says. "We don't sell any foods that are artificially flavored, colored, or preserved."

The store also purchases only organically-grown produce.

No one is excluded from purchasing a membership, according to Kleszics. Other than

the \$100 family memberships, the co-op offers student and senior citizen memberships.

Because the co-op is non-profit, the prices are competitive with other stores, but increasing overhead costs have affected prices some.

"As we grew, our prices rose slightly," says Kleszics.

The move to the new location has not been without problems. Electrical service in the new building will have to be expanded. Also, some refrigeration equipment has not made it to the new site.

Despite those problems, Kleszics says the co-op is open for business and everything should be in place early next week.



Lynda Johnson stocks shelves at Newark Co-operative.

BUSINESS FILE

Avon

Christmas for Children

Avon Products Inc. sponsored a clean up effort Saturday at Fort Christina Park in Wilmington as part of its Christmas Is For Children program.

Through the program, youngsters perform public service to earn holiday coupons through which they can "purchase" gifts for their families.

More than 175 children from the Greater Wilmington Boys and Girls Clubs participated in Saturday's effort.

Youths will continue to participate in service projects in Newark and Wilmington the next four weeks.

At the conclusion of the projects, they will be treated to a Christmas party and shopping spree.

According to Nancy Drummheller, Avon's East Coast consumer affairs manager, "This program reinforces the idea that giving is indeed better than receiving....It provides children who have no means of obtaining money with perhaps their only chance to earn gifts for loved ones."

Chamber

'Mega-mixer' Nov. 18

The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce will combine with the Cecil County, Md. Chamber and the Delaware County, Pa. Chamber for a business "mega-mixer" to be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Wilmington Hilton off I-95 in Claymont.

The sponsoring organizations represent more than 5,000 businesses in the tri-state region. Business men and women attending will have an opportunity to expand their contacts, meeting buyers and providers of services.

Featured will be displays by such corporations as Scott Paper, Mellon Bank, ComputerLand and Donnelley Directory.

There will be an appearance by world-class skaters Natalie and Wayne Seybold, entertainment by Sondeen the Magician and door prizes.

The event is free and open to the public.

Lease

Christiana campus

Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate has announced the lease of 2,100 square feet of space in the Christiana Executive Campus to H.L. Yoh Co.

The office complex is owned by American Trading Real Estate Properties Inc. of Baltimore, which also owns the adjacent 207-room Christiana Hilton.

Walker

Texaco promotion

Steven H. Walker of Heather Woods, Newark, has been promoted to the position of senior project engineer at Texaco's Delaware City refinery.

Walker is a 1973 graduate of Brigham Young University,

with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He joined Texaco in 1974 as an engineer at the company's Puget Sound plant.

From August 1978 until December 1986, Walker held various engineering assignments in Saudi Arabia with Aramco, of which Texaco is a partner.

He came to the Delaware City plant in December 1986.

Kilishek

CoreStates

Kevin Kilishek of Newark has been promoted by CoreStates Bank of Delaware NA to personal lending officer in the recovery department.

Kilishek joined CoreStates in 1986 as assistant manager in recoveries, and assumed the duties of department head in February 1987.

Prior to his career at CoreStates, Kilishek was a branch manager for Associates Financial Services in Cherry Hill, N.J. He attended Texas Tech University and the University of Guam.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

By Christopher F. Daniels
Chartered Financial Consultant

Question: In your last column, you wrote about the stock market, and the need to address your investment objectives. I am 51 years old, my wife is 48, and we are concerned with building our retirement funds. We are willing to take a moderate degree of risk and have \$100,000 to invest. How should we begin in light of today's market place?

Answer: After a week like October 19th, many investors are scratching their heads and wondering what to do now. Given the wild swings of the stock market in the last few weeks, many are wondering whether they should have any money at all in stocks; others are eager to snap up bargains amidst the rubble. You are correct in feeling that it is time for you to start to prepare for your own future financial security. Your game plan is relatively simple: put the savings machine in high gear and outline a smart 15 year investment strategy for the \$100,000, so you will have the money you desire when earnings cease. We suggest that your existing assets be diversified, and allocated among money market, bonds, stocks, real estate, and international investments. Everyone got a basic lesson in the most fundamental principles of investing over the last month: do not put all your eggs in one basket. It is important to spread your money among various investments. Asset allocation is a fancy name for back to basics, common sense investing — the kind of investing that gets lost in the glare of flashy new investments or a dazzling stock market. Asset allocation simply means deliberately spreading your investments over key investment areas and then adjusting the mix to fit changing economic conditions. Based on your ages, risk tolerance and number of years until retirement, we suggest the following asset allocation.

Money Market	\$25,000	25%
Bonds (Mutual Fund)	10,000	10%
Stocks (Mutual Fund)	20,000	20%
International Mutual Fund	10,000	10%
Gold Fund	10,000	10%
Real Estate Investment Trust	25,000	25%

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VETERANS DAY

November 11, 1987

They fought for liberty, freedom, justice and peace for all. They fought and died to protect us and to defend freedom here and throughout the world. They are the fallen heroes of many wars and we take November 11th, to mourn their loss, remember their sacrifices, and cheer on their causes. Veterans Day — take a look at what it means to your community, your country, during this year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-seven.



U.S. SENATOR BILL ROTH Salutes Delaware Veterans

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Roth Senate Committee

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Honoring all the Veterans of
all the wars.

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Petty Officers Heffernan & Conover wish good luck to all the Veterans. For any information on veteran affairs, please contact us at:

302-998-USNR

Cooch's Bridge Chapter, NSDAR, SALUTES:

All VETERANS of the U.S. Armed Forces...and Proudly Honors our Chapter Members: Col. Patricia Brown USAF (Ret.) Viet Nam, Capt. Marge Hoelzel ANC WWII S. Pacific, Lt. Audrey Van Gilder WAVES 1944-46 and Sgt. Mary Hay Wilson U.S. Army Viet Nam, Mary Ellen Fowler, State Chairman (IDE) of DAR Service for Veteran-Patients, is also a member of this (Newark) Chapter.



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by Dorothy Hall



This gardener's just bulb, bulb bulbin' along

I crouch here before my word processor in serious pain. It's not the kind of pain a person dies of, she only wishes she could. Doctors don't take this kind of pain very seriously. As one medical expert with the bedside manner of a string bean told me, no one — but the sufferer takes stiff muscles seriously. As soon as I am rich I am going to endow a chair for the study of stiff muscles at a prestigious Eastern medical school. Maybe that will change things.

People who care about using words accurately tell me that what I am feeling is not "pain." It is "ache." Ache doesn't sound as agonizing as pain — unless it is a toothache. My expert panel tells me that acute aches, throbbing aches, pulsing aches, shooting aches and agonizing aches are not recognized as legitimate descriptions in most medical dictionaries or establishments. Furthermore, a person is not allowed to curl up in ache, weep from ache, wail from ache or pass out from ache. Doesn't seem fair to me.

By now I hope you are wondering what caused my ache. Thank you for asking. Last July, when I could still remember how brown and naked my backyard was in the spring and autumn was at least 10 weeks away, a bulb company from Holland sent me a catalog. In four colors and italic type it shouted that "You — Dorothy Hall — are one of a Very Select Group of People who — Thanks to an Incredibly fine Spring in the Netherlands — are being given the Special Opportunity to order Direct from the Grower at Unheard of Low Prices the very Pick of the Crop of spring flowering bulbs."

In addition, because of my excellent credit rating, they promised not to bill me until the bulbs were delivered in October. They guaranteed that once I planted these bulbs, which had bloomed and flourished in the shadow of a genuine windmill, my formerly drab spring garden would be the Center of Attention in Newark, Delaware. Finally, if I took advantage of this Once in a Lifetime Offer, which was only good for 21 days, they would include — absolutely free and at no extra cost — a free bulb placement and planting guide and five super spectacular Golden Giant Trumpeter Daffodils. Could you turn something like that down? I couldn't.

Reality struck when an enormous box from Holland, with matching bill, was plunked down on my porch last week. At that moment I remembered why I hadn't had spring bulbs in the past. Bulbs, wherever they are from, need to be planted, and no friendly, apple-cheeked, shovel-bearing Dutchman — with or without wooden shoes — accompanied the bulbs.

What seemed like a minimal order in July, especially since I didn't have to pay for it, seemed huge when I had to plant them. The catalog convinced me that 25 crocus weren't nearly enough. They gave discounts for multiples of 50, and the same for scilla, snow drops and winter aconite. Those are what are known in the gardening trade as minor bulbs. Minor bulbs are planted at minor depths — less than four inches. I got only minor aches planting them.

The major aches came from planting the major bulbs — tulips, daffodils and hyacinths — that are only happy at the depth of 6 or 8 inches which is hewn out of my hardpan garden soil with a pick axe. The catalog convinced me that a single daffodil gets very lonely. They need to be planted with dozens and dozens of their friends. The same holds true for tulips and hyacinths. It was planting those bulbs that gave me my major aches.

I can feel every inch of the muscle that starts behind my left ear, runs over the top of skull, slides down my neck over my shoulder blade across my right side and makes a traverse to the left side of my body at the small of my back.

Lets not talk about my crippled checkbook.

I suppose the Pollyannas in the crowd would say that when the bulbs burst into bloom next spring, the cost to my body and bank balance will be worth it. Unfortunately that is something I will never know because the squirrels — those seemingly adorable creatures who are really malicious and malevolent backhoes in disguise — have dug up everything I planted.

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NEWARKERS



Michael Zinn

University music professor organizes
Gamelan lake of the Silver Bear UD

by Nancy Turner

From June to December of 1986, Dr. Michael L. Zinn, associate professor of music at the University of Delaware, walked the narrow dusty streets of distant Indonesian islands and visited Eastern corners of the world that most of us only dream about.

He and his family lived and studied in the ancient villages of Yogyakarta, Java and Denpasar, Bali, where merchants carry noisy chickens and other wares strung across poles on their shoulders through busy market areas. Nearby, rice farmers live in thatched roof houses and toil in the equatorial heat.

Upon returning to Delaware, Zinn founded Newark's first "gamelan" (Javanese for orchestra), in which he shares the essences of the Balinese and Javanese cultures with local residents and students through the gift of Indonesian music.

Gamelan is native to Southeast Asia and dates back to 9th Century AD. It is the major performing ensemble of the non-Western world. Each of the 13,000 islands of the democratic and largely Moslem Republic of Indonesia has an individualized gamelan music style, although all of the variations have Hindu heritages.

Gamelan ensembles use shimmering knobbed gongs, bronze pots, oboe-like woodwinds, vertical flutes and bronze xylophones, among other instruments, to produce the distinctly rhythmical music. Instruments either serve the functions of marking time cycles or they produce melodies or melodic embellishments.

Because harmony, as we know it in the Western culture, does not exist in this music style, rhythm and layers of melodic embellishments are the main components of the songs. Each gamelan ensemble is tuned only to itself and no two gamelans are ever tuned alike. Because of this, it is an ancient Indonesian belief that each gamelan has its own spirit.

"Gamelan music can be very relaxing," said Zinn. "During the first part of a piece, you hear floating sounds and can feel a sensation of timelessness, a pleasant sensation of suspension. The more you tune-in and listen to what is evolving, like a flower opening up in front of you, you'll hear different layers coming out in time. This is what attracts our audience to come back. It's the drawing card."

The songs of the gamelan often originate from ancient Hindu epics and tell about famous people, animals, legends, or relationships in rich detail. The music is accompanied by singing or dancing because, unlike the spectator culture of America, everyone is invited to participate in gamelan concerts.

Zinn, a contemporary composer, was first introduced to traditional Eastern music while he was searching for new sound sources. His curiosity led him to explore the music of many cultures and by 1979 the professor received a Humanities Fellowship Endowment to study Japanese and Gamelan musical instruments. "I didn't really set out to build a gamelan," said Zinn, "but when I came home, I wanted to build some instruments that could reproduce the sounds that I had been working with at the time of the fellowship. It evolved and grew into a gamelan later."

According to Zinn, there are presently more American composers writing for gamelan than there are American composers writing for orchestra. Mostly located in the Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco areas of California, new gamelans are hungry for new music and their contemporary movement is growing in popularity throughout the Western world.

The University of Delaware's Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear is one of approximately 120 gamelan ensembles in America and was blessed and sanctioned in 1982 by members of the Cultural Attache of the Embassy of Indonesia.

The Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear consists of two separate ensembles, one beginner and one advanced, and is a charter member of The American Gamelan Institute. The University group performs in about seven concerts yearly and is one of the most active gamelans on the East Coast.

"We are unusual in the music community because a lot of our members have never played a musical instrument before in their lives," said Zinn, explaining that his classes are taught with the same techniques that have been used in the Indonesian islands for hundreds of years. "Beginners can side step music reading because it is not a part of our art. In one semester's time, students can mount a formal concert on stage and have time left to experience the pleasures of this music."

Newark's Deltones to salute World War I vets



The Deltones rehearse for their Saturday, Nov. 14 program entitled "Over There."

by Nancy Turner

In April of 1917, America entered the struggle of World War I, "the war to end all wars." The great call to arms echoed through cities and farmlands as factories retooled, families tightened their belts to conserve resources and everyone said their farewells to brave young men heading for distant shores.

On Nov. 14, in "Over There," the Newark Deltones Barbershop Chorus will pay tribute to the millions of sons who answered their country's call in World War I.

Amidst flags waving in patriotic excitement, the Deltone Chorus of doughboys will open their show with a singing, marching, parade review, followed by special performances from the For Fun Four, Sea Gals and Vocal Image quartets with a special guest ap-

See DELTONES/4c

LIFESTYLE

Dan Simpson (left) and Cheryl Metz have earned national 4-H awards for their work with Newark clubs. Simpson has assisted 4-Hers with wood science projects, and Metz has been working in photography.



Simpson, Metz honored by 4-H

Local 4-H Club members Dan Simpson of Newark and Cheryl Metz of Pike Creek have been named winners of the organization's national I Dare You leadership award.

The award, presented recently by 4-H agent Mark Manno during ceremonies at Glasgow High School, recognizes personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership.

The I Dare You Award is

made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with 4-H leaders and county agents across the country.

It was first offered in 1941 by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, Mo. Danforth dared young people to achieve their greatest potential and to influence others through lives of service.

The award takes its name

from Danforth's book, "I Dare You," in which he commends the balanced life of mental, physical and spiritual development as the backbone of leadership.

Simpson was recognized for his contributions in training many young 4-Hers in wood science. He was a 1985 national award winner in the field.

Metz was cited for the leadership role she has taken in a 4-H

photography project, helping many young people develop an interest in that area.

Both young people were presented certificates of recognition, copies of Danforth's book and a partial scholarship of \$250 to attend a two-week national leadership conference sponsored by the American Youth Foundation.

For more information on 4-H in New Castle County, call 451-8965.

LIFE FILE

Tags

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club is distributing free Lifesaver Tags, which can be attached to children's shoes or clothing to provide basic identification and medical information in case of an emergency.

The tags also include a parental consent statement for any emergency medical procedure a physician might deem necessary.

The tags are tear resistant and washable.

They will be available at the club's monthly paper collection the last Saturday of each month, during its annual spaghetti dinner Nov. 21 at Pencader Grange Hall, at club meetings in the Glass Kitchen, or from any club member.

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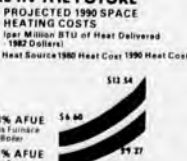
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LIFESTYLE

Helping their father with an addition to the family house near Carpenter State Park are Patrick and Christina Daniel.



Photo/Robert Craig

McEwing will discuss genealogy

by Bob Thomas



NEWARK: PAST AND PRESENT

There are several topics that can be reviewed from an historical perspective that many people find interesting. Likewise, there are some topics that are, well, not so interesting.

But one historical topic in which nearly everyone shares an interest is their own family heritage.

Most people know very little about their relatives before their grandparents' generation. And with many families now living hundreds of miles apart, some know little beyond the lives of their parents.

For those who want to know more about their family origins, there is an organization that can be of assistance — the Delaware Genealogical Society. DGS was founded 10 years ago to assist family researchers, and currently has 456 members.

The most common questions in many families are "where did we come from" and "how long have we been here."

Sometimes the answers to those questions can be quite a surprise.

One northern Delaware resi-

dent, Ralph Warner of Fairfax, began a routine research of his ancestry and found, much to his surprise, that he is descended from a Signer of the Constitution.

Warner found that his family came from England, landing in New England in 1675. Further, he traced his family roots back to the year 1473.

In most cases, genealogical research is very time consuming. It often becomes a hobby that can be expanded for years to come.

Barbara McEwing of the DGS will address the Nov. 18

meeting of the Newark Historical Society. McEwing is a certified genealogist and co-founder of the state organization. She served two terms as its president.

The meeting will provide an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in learning more about genealogical research.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

LIFE CALENDAR

• The Lupus Arthritis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Boulevard and Foulk Road, near Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Mary Brown, who will discuss "Having Fun With Crafts." For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.

• The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Delaware chapter will sponsor a seminar on "Improving Your Memory" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Boscov's in Concord Mall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph Ferretti of the University of Delaware. For details, call Sheila Jabloner at 571-9956 or 734-5471.

• Penny Armstrong, a nurse-midwife who worked among the Amish, will discuss her experiences at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Wilmington Friends School, 101 School Rd., Alapocas. The free illustrated lecture is sponsored by the Nurse-Midwifery Childbirth Foundation.

• The New Castle County La Leche League for breastfeeding mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Call 658-4491.

• Thalesima, a blood disorder common to persons of Mediterranean ancestry, will be discussed during a meeting of the Order Sons of Italy at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 808 N. Broom St., Wilmington. Call 366-1401 after 6 p.m.

• The Evening Arthritis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Boulevard and Foulk Road, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Dr. James H. Newman, who will discuss the importance of laboratory tests.

• The Coordinating Council for the Handicapped Child will hold a conference entitled "Coping and Caring: Families With Handicapped Children" from 1-8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Nov. 19 at the A.I. duPont Institute, 1600 Rockland Rd., Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Rolland of the Center for Illness in Families in New Haven, Conn. For details, call 654-6987.

• The Daytime Arthritis Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike, near Hockessin. Guest speaker will be Max Dooley of the

Medical Center of Delaware, who will discuss drug interactions.

• The Mental Health Association in Delaware is sponsoring support groups for people struggling with phobias or panic disorders. A local group is meeting 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. For details, call MHA at 656-8308.

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THE ARTS

Mumm's the word in classical music awards

To say that many of us were pleased with the announcement of the first place prizes at Mumm Champagne Classical Music Awards held at Carnegie Hall would be an understatement. In the opinion of this writer, the judges made excellent choices in selecting the best recordings of classical music this year.

I begin with their choice for the "Debut Recording Artist of the Year." Selected was Ireland's Barry Douglas. The recording which brought the honor is the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23, with Leonard Slatkin conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. I reviewed the CD on my WNRK "Arts" program and the passion and fire, with super techni-

que, made my walls resound.

In July of last year Mr. Douglas was awarded the gold medal in the Eighth International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. He was the first non-Russian to win since Van Cliburn in 1958. Even the Russians could not deny the talent of this young man. He was only 26!

Leonard Slatkin did very well for himself, too. He and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra were awarded first prize for "Best Orchestral Recording." The CD that brought that honor was the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, Op. 47.

Mr. Slatkin and his orchestra are among the most exciting people on the music scene today. Every season they play to sellout crowds on their national

tour, and our own Grand Opera House is no exception. I have been on my feet there applauding too.

There was one category that perhaps pleased me more than the rest. It was for "Non-Vocal Reissues." We have such a great heritage of recordings with American orchestras and I am always delighted when that heritage is reissued and honored. This year the award went to the RCA Red Seal reissue of a work performed by the late Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It was Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. Also on the CD was Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta.

When I was in college I had the opportunity to hear Reiner with the Chicago for a number of performances and many are now being reissued on CDs by RCA Red Seal. A Tip of the Toman Topper to Michael Emerson, Peter Elliott and all those people on the Avenue of the Americas for making this great music available again, and sounding better than it ever did when it came out on 78s and 33 1/3s. This music is like the original performances I heard on South Michigan Avenue, all the excitement and ALL of the sound.

It is certainly true that the Toscanini recordings have never been out of the RCA catalogs — and I hope and pray

they never are — but other American orchestras have been neglected. RCA has had the courage to give the Chicago a renaissance. I hope the Mumm first place prize will encourage RCA to keep up the effort.

The award for the best "Crossover Recording of the Year" went to Richard Stoltzman for his recording "Begin Sweet World." In this CD Mr. Stoltzman performed the works of Bach, Debussy, Douglas and Wall. Mr. Stoltzman has another one out that I think is also destined for big things, "New York Counterpoint."

Just a personal note, dear reader. I reviewed everyone of these winners and gave them A Tip of the Toman Topper, too. It is nice to know that the Mumm judges agree.

In case you want to add any of these first prize winners to your collection, here are the numbers: Barry Douglas RCA Red Seal 5708-2-RC; Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony RCA Red Seal 5608-2-RC; Reiner and the Chicago Symphony RCA Red Seal 5604-2-RC and Richard Stoltzman RCA Red Seal RCD1-7124.

Some details about the Mumm awards since they are new. Nominees were voted upon by a national committee consisting of classical radio programmers, retailers, critics and the staff of Ovation magazine. Keep up the good work, guys and gals!



Leonard Slatkin



Richard Stoltzman



Barry Douglas



Fritz Reiner

Newarkers can see Ciesinski debut

A unique opportunity to enjoy opera at its finest is being planned by the Newark Symphony Society.

The Society will sponsor a bus trip to see Newark's Katherine Ciesinski make her Metropolitan Opera debut on Saturday, March 19, 1988.

Ciesinski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ciesinski, will perform in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" at New York City's Lincoln Center.

Tickets for the trip cost \$60. For reservations, call 366-0636.

There will be two buses. The first will leave the Newark Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and arrive in New York City at 11:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and passengers can either bring a packed lunch or eat when they reach the city.

There will be time to shop or to visit museums before eating an early dinner.

The second bus will leave the

casually blended their different voices in a mix and match method.

The Newark Deltones originated as the State Line Chorus of Cecil County in 1974. Renamed the Deltones in 1980, the chorus now has 27 members who range in ages from 16-73, and in occupations from students to engineers to physicians. The organization is proud of members like Newark High School student Sandy Graham, IV, who is a third generation Deltone singer, and charter members like Eric Mayer and William Ziegler, among many others, who have dedicated years to the musical tradition.

In addition to helping to support the SPEBSQSA, each year the Newark Deltones produce an annual show like "Over There" and perform in about 20 charitable and community events. The group meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church in Newark and prospective members are always welcomed to join in the practices.

This year's performance of "Over There" will be held in the George V. Kirk Middle School Auditorium on Chestnut Hill Road in Newark. All seats are \$7 and reservations may be made by calling Bill Ziegler at 994-7868, Dave Ziegler at (301) 398-0044 or Eric Mayer at 368-1749.

Newark Shopping Center at 1:30 p.m. and will arrive in New York about 3:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, and an early dinner should be planned.

Bernita Gerster, chairman of the event, said that all ticket holders must be at the Met by 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. curtain.

Following the performance, both buses will leave from Lincoln Center and will arrive back at the Newark Shopping Center about 1 a.m.



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These programs are made possible in part through a grant from the Delaware State Art Council, an agency of the State of Delaware and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

DELTONES/from 1c

pearance by the York Kiltie Band.

Tunes like "You're a Grand Old Flag," "My Buddy," and "Heart of My Heart" are sure to make the evening a success. This 7th annual event, "Over There," was written by show producer John Watson, with Don Igou directing the music. In recent years, according to show chairman Thomas Cobley, around 400 persons have attended the one-night shows and there are high hopes for a full house this Saturday.

Barbershop harmony may bring to mind the sounds of famous quartets like the Buffalo Bills from "The Music Man" or Disney World's Dapper Dan's or even the world champion Vocal Majority Chorus from Dallas, Texas.

But in simple terms, it is defined as "harmony produced by four voices, unaccompanied, with a high harmony part consistently sung above the melody." It requires continuous tone adjustment by acute ear sense, while rules of time, rhythm, and words are often sacrificed to obtain a better blending quality. There is at least one harmonizing chord on each note of the melody.

Singers seem to tune-in to one another automatically and some of the best quartet groups have resulted from fellows who

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

• "Bedroom Farce," a comedy in two acts by Alan Ayckbourn, will be performed by the Chapel Street Players in their theater at 27 N. Chapel St. on Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Dec. 4-5. Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. Call 368-2248.

• "The Night of January 16th," an unusual courtroom drama by the award-winning Ayn Rand, will be performed Nov. 12-14 by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company at the University of Delaware. All shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets cost \$3, and will be available at the door.

• "I Never Sang For My Father," a two-act drama by Robert Anderson, will be staged Nov. 13-14 and 20-22 at the Covered Bridge Theater, Railroad Avenue, Elkton, Md. Tickets are now on sale. Call (301) 392-3780 for details.

• "Don Giovanni," the Mozart opera, will be performed Nov. 14 and 20-21 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington by OperaDelaware. Tickets cost \$18 to \$30. Call 652-5577.

• "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at Newark High School by the school's fine arts department. Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for student and senior citizens, and will be available at the door or from cast members.

• "A Chorus Line," the longest running Broadway musical in history, is being staged through Dec. 19 by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. This is the first dinner theater presentation of the show in the Delaware Valley, according to producer John O'Toole. Performance will be held Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets cost \$16 to \$18.50. Call 475-2313.

• "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie murder

mystery, will be performed Nov. 20-22 and 27-28 by the Cedar Street Players in the auditorium of St. Elizabeth School, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. Curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. for all performances save that Nov. 22, a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, students and children.

Music

• The Newark Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Great Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. The group, formed by members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, is under the direction of Roman Pawlowski. The program will include selections by Arensky, Hadyn and Mozart. Cellist Ross Beauchamp will be the featured soloist. Admission is free. The group will also perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Neumann College in Aston, Pa.

• Daniel Graper and James Cobb will perform a benefit classical guitar and folk music concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road. They will perform works by Vivaldi, Granados, Bach, Simon and Garfunkel and the Beatles. Tickets cost \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call 239-2334. Proceeds benefit the Delaware Nature Education Society.

• Billy B. Brennan, the "natural science song and dance man," will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road. Brennan will blend a large dose of humor with music and scientific facts in exploration of the environment. He imitates trees, alligators, maple seeds and woodpeckers, and has appeared at the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Institution, Wolf Trap Farm Park and the National Theatre. The concert is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Education Society. Tickets cost \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. Call 239-2334.



"A Chorus Line," the Broadway hit musical, is being performed Thursdays through Sundays until Dec. 19 at the Candlelight Music Dinner-Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. This production is the show's Delaware Valley dinner-theater premiere. For ticket information, call the Candlelight box office at 475-2313.

• The Lark String Quartet, a Minnesota group which has established itself as one of the most promising young string quartets in the nation, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The group, which includes violinist Robin Mayforth of Wilmington, has won several prestigious awards and has appeared on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor. Tickets cost \$12.50. Call 652-5577.

• Chorale Delaware is accep-

ting ticket orders for its gala Christmas concert to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The 40-member Chorale will be joined by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and the St. Peter's Choir of Philadelphia. The concert will feature Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Hodie," a dynamic and festive telling of the Christmas story. Tickets cost \$10-\$20. Call 652-5577.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra is accepting ticket orders for its popular New Year's Eve Viennese Night con-

cert, to be held at 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Stephen Gunzenhauser, director, will conduct in the tradition of Old Vienna with music by the Strauss family and others. Tickets cost \$25-\$35. Call 656-7374.

Art

• "Nine Paintings," an exhibition of work by nine University of Delaware graduate

students, will be on display through Nov. 17 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery hours are noon to 1:30 p.m. daily, or by appointment. Call 731-4682.

• The ninth annual University of Delaware Department of Art Faculty Exhibition will be held Nov. 9-Dec. 11 in University Gallery, Old College.

• Oil paintings by Graham Dougherty and drawings by Rebecca Raubacher will be displayed through November by the Delaware State Arts Council in its galleries in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

CSP

'Bedroom Farce'

Newark's Chapel Street Players will kick off the 1987-88 season Friday, Nov. 13 with a production of Alan Ayckbourn's two-act comedy "Bedroom Farce."

Directed by Chuck DeLong, "Bedroom Farce" will run four consecutive weekends — Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Dec. 4-5 — in the Players' theater at 27 N. Chapel St. Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. Call 368-2248.

"Bedroom Farce" is a wickedly funny play in which Trevor and Susannah, a young couple whose marriage is in trouble, inflict their miseries on friends during a seemingly endless night.

Featured will be Chapel Street veterans Nancy Parker, Bob Davis, Jennie DiLegge, Debbie McGuire, Jane Patton, John Roddy and Carlton Bostic.

Events

Dance Network

The Dance Network of Newark, which promotes modern dance, has announced a workshop, auditions and classes.

• The modern dance workshop will be held 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 in the New Dance Studio, East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street.

Fee for the workshop is \$15, and registration is due by Nov. 19. Call Linda Moores at 368-0365.

• Dance Network will hold auditions at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the New Dance Studio. Dancers will be selected based on their technical and improvisational skills. A background in modern dance is recommended. To audition, register at least one week in advance by calling Linda Moores.

• Dance Network is offering classes in ballet, jazz and modern dance to children and adults. For details, call Linda Moores.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

11

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:15 p.m., beauty appointments, podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.
- The Newark area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Church on Old Newark Road. Guest speaker Dr. Barbara Benson will discuss "Life in 1787" in tribute to the bicentennial of the Constitution.
- The First State Chapter of the Older Women's League will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, 1108 Adams St., Wilmington. Call Helen Thomas at 656-0672.
- The Delaware Humanities Forum will sponsor a lecture by Ray B. Browne of Bowling Green University at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Browne will discuss "Soft-Boiled Heroes and the Humanities."
- Reservations are due today for the Nov. 21 meeting of the Cooch's Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held in the Howard Johnson Motel on South College Avenue, and will feature guest speaker Jack Shattuck of the Veterans Administration. Cost is \$7.50, payable to Frances Ganous, 11 Cornwallis Square, Newark, DE 19713.

THURSDAY

12

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group. After 1 p.m., the Center will be closed in preparation for Friday's bazaar.
- The March of Dimes will hold its second annual Bid for Bachelors fund raiser tonight at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington. Tickets are available at the March of Dimes office, 1208 Drummond Plaza, Newark. For details, call 737-1310.
- The Harmony Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. in Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, 101 Old Kennett Road, Centerville. Betty Oldenburg will discuss "Rag Rugs."
- Reservations are due today for the Monday, Nov. 16 meeting of the New Century

Club of Newark. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at Haines Street and Delaware Avenue. Vallrie Piccerelli will discuss "Interior Decorating." Cost is \$4. Call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Nan Whall at 731-7752.

FRIDAY

13

- The Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will hold movie night for local youths at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. The film will be Walt Disney's "The Great Mouse Detective." Kids are urged to bring family, friends and a blanket or cushion on which to sit. Admission is \$1.50, and preregistration is required. Call 366-7060.
- The 17th annual Easton, Md. Waterfowl Festival will open today and continue Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 for one day, \$10 for all three. Call (301) 822-4567 for details.

SATURDAY

14

- Marydale Retirement Village, 135 Jeandell Dr., will hold its Christmas festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will feature hand made crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, kids' games and chances. Marydale is located near Christiana High School.
- The Newark Jaycees will hold its seventh annual Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road. A Teddy Ruxpin bear will be raffled to raise money for the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.
- The Delaware Saengerbund will hold a German Christmas festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at its clubhouse on Salem Church Road. Available will be a wide variety of German foods, including Black Forest cake, and imported and domestic products. At 1:30 and 3 p.m., the Enzian Volkstanzgruppe folk dancers will entertain in authentic Old World costumes. Santa Claus will visit between 3:30 and 4 p.m. The club's Bauernstube, or farmer's pub, will be open throughout the day. Admission

- is free, and there is ample parking.
- The Delaware Nature Education Society will hold Farm Animals Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the DNES Nature Barn on Old Wilmington Road, Hockessin. On display will be chickens, ducks, sheep, goats, pigs, calves, rabbits and a pony. Admission is \$1 per person. Children under five will be admitted free. Call 239-2334.
- ABATE (American Bikers Aiming Toward Education) of Delaware will hold a motorcycle run to benefit Toys For Tots from 10 a.m. to noon at Banning Park, Maryland Avenue and Boxwood Road, Wilmington. Riders are asked to bring a gift for a boy or girl, or a \$5 donation. Toys and funds will be dropped off at the Wilmington Boys Club for distribution during the Christmas holiday season. For more information, call 453-0490 or 731-4758.
- The Delaware Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will hold a Christmas bazaar and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Silverbrook United Methodist Church, 2205 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington.

SUNDAY

15

- The Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the fire hall in Christiana. There will be hand-made crafts and baked goods. Lunch will be available.
- The Western Branch YM-CA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, will hold a holiday crafts bazaar from 1-6 p.m. Tables are being rented for \$13 per table. Spaces are limited. Call Debby at 453-1482.
- "Birds in Your Back Yard," a presentation by News-Journal columnist Frances Hamilton, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Hamilton will discuss feeding stations, habitat and plants. The presentation is free with regular museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children three and older. Call 658-9111 for details.
- The Friends of Italian Culture will meet at 8 p.m. in Padua Academy's Roberto Hall, 10th and Broom streets, Wilmington. Featured will be Italian dances, songs and fashion.



The Enzian Volkstanzgruppen folk dancers will perform Saturday, Nov. 14 during the Delaware Saengerbund's German Christmas festival. The event will be held in the Saengerbund clubhouse on Salem Church Road, just south of Del. 4.

MONDAY

16

- Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., exercise; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.
- Reservations are due today for the New Castle County Extension Homemakers Council's Nov. 19 training session on minimizing the risk of exposure to AIDS virus in the administration of first aid. The session is designed for youth leaders, teachers, parents and anyone who may have an occasion to bandage a cut or stop a nosebleed. Guest speaker will be Joan Schwartz of the Medical Center of Delaware. For details or to register, call 451-1239.

TUESDAY

17

- Preschool Story Hour at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will meet at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6. Featured this week will be the films "Caterpillar" and "Dragon Stew." For details, call 731-7550.
- Newark Senior Center, 9

Nuclear Age."

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure screening, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., reception for Meals on Wheels drivers.

FUTURE

- The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a variety of fall trips. They include: Reading, Pa., Saturday, Nov. 14; Disney's "Pinnocchio on Ice" Wednesday, Dec. 30 and Big Boulder Ski Area, Saturday, Jan. 30. For details, call 366-7060.
- Registration is being accepted for a New York City bus trip to be held Sunday, Dec. 13 to benefit the University of Delaware Precision Skating Team. Cost of the trip is \$16 per person. The bus will leave Newark at 8 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. Only 46 seats are available. Call Elaine M. Ahern at 451-2868 for details.
- The Newcomers of Greater Newark will hold a time and talent auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. Featured will be craft items, baskets of goodies and gift packages donated by local merchants. For details, call 731-9772.
- The Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will host a family program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Featured will be Pam Pipes and Puppets with Scandinavian folktales.
- The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Pencader Grange Hall on Del. 896, about one-quarter mile south of US 40. Ticket prices at the door will be \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-11 and free for children under 5. A 50-cent per ticket discount is offered for advance purchases. Tickets are available at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, or from Glasow Lions.
- The Ladies Auxiliary of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the fire hall on Ogletown Road. There will be a snack bar and homemade soup.

WEDNESDAY

18

- The Newark Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Guest speaker will be Barbara McEwing, former president of the Delaware Genealogical Society, who will speak on "Researching Your Family Tree."
- The Delaware Humanities Forum will sponsor a talk by Mark Gerzon of Mediator Productions Inc. at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. The lecture is part of the DHF series on Heroes, Heroines and the Heroic. Gerzon will discuss "Who Are Our Heroes? Manhood and Heroism in the

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CHURCH CALENDAR

* "Out of the Saltshaker," a videotape series with Rebecca Pippert, will be shown 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 18 during Ladies Bible Study at Red Lion Evangelical Church, 1401 Red Lion Rd. Nursery will be provided.

* St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Rd., Bear, will hold a Christmas bazaar on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14. Featured will be crafts, baked goods, games, raffles, Santa's Secret Shop and a visit from Santa Claus. Dinner will be served both days. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Free babysitting services will be available. For details, call 322-6430.

* Kirkwood United Methodist Church, Del. 71, Kirkwood, will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Featured will be crafts, Christmas items, plants, a white elephant table and a clothes closet. Also, Marvin Steel will present puppet shows at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Baked goods will be available, and chicken and dumpling lunch will be served. In addition, there will be sandwiches, pies and cakes. For details, contact the church at 834-9257.

* The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Rd., will feature guest

speaker Dr. Homer Jack at its service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Jack, formerly minister of Unitarian churches in Evanston and Winnetka, Ill., has traveled widely in the Soviet Union and will speak on "Gorbachev and Glasnost — For Real?" He will discuss the changes under way in the Soviet Union and consider what they mean for Soviet-American relations and world peace.

* The Newark Second Christian Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Cost of the "Meet Me At The Fair" brunch is \$3.50, and reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Call 738-6873, 998-6657 or 255-4742. Featured will be music by Charlotte French and a message by Paul Canady.

* The Rev. Helen M. Lawson, better known as Wilmington's Mother Lawson, is planning her annual Thanksgiving holiday meal for inmates and is seeking help with food or money. Lawson will provide men being held at the pretrial annex in Prices Corner with a complete, home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner. On Christmas, she feeds inmates at the Women's Correctional Institute. To make a donation, contact Fay Whittle at 368-2813 or Mother Lawson at 656-5864.

CHURCHES

'Pony Express' rides again at NUMC

"The Pony Express rides again" is the enthusiastic cry being heard throughout Newark United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clifford A. Armour, pastor, said the church's past success with the Pony Express Stewardship program prompted the return visit.

More than 850 members of the church became saddle-bag-carrying "trail bosses" and "route riders" a year ago. This year, the Pony Express has included nearly 900 families and

began on Nov. 8. It will conclude Nov. 29, Appreciation Sunday.

"We found last year that this unique approach turned the stewardship campaign into an exciting and pleasurable experience," he said.

The program, he said, is based on the same concept as the Pony Express of more than a century ago — teamwork.

Church leaders are designated as trail bosses, to supervise the relaying of saddlebags to each church family on Pony Express

"run" routes.

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

Kathy Werrell, general manager of the campaign, said many dedicated members of the church are hesitant to solicit pledges from their friends and neighbors.

"However, there are no solicitations and no pledges with the Pony Express program," she said.

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

"Each family makes that decision in the privacy of their home, without any over-the-shoulder 'supervision' of someone from the church," he said.

Jack to speak on Gorbachev, glasnost

Dr. Homer Jack, a minister who has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, will speak on "Gorbachev and Glasnost — For Real?" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Rd.

Jack, formerly minister of

Unitarian churches in Evanston and Winnetka, Ill., has made seven trips into the Soviet Union.

He will discuss changes under way in the Soviet Union and what those changes mean for Soviet-American relations and world peace.

Besides being a Unitarian

Universalist clergyman, Jack is secretary-general emeritus of the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

He was a member of the United Nations community for more than two decades, and was awarded the Niwano Peace Prize in Tokyo in 1984 and the

Adlai Stevenson Award in Chicago in 1985.

Jack is the author or editor of 11 books on Gandhi, Schweitzer, disarmament, religion and peace.

Since January, he and his wife have been doing research in the peace collection of the Swarthmore College Library.

Church Women plan Ferris shopping spree

Church Women United in Delaware is preparing its 21st annual Christmas shopping spree for youths at the Ferris School.

The spree will be held Friday, Dec. 4 at the school for young offenders.

Fay Whittle, prison coordinator for Church Women United, said the program enables Ferris residents to choose gifts for their families, have them wrapped and tagged, and enjoy some home-baked "goodies."

About 250 church people are needed to help in the gift wrapping and selecting, preparation of refreshments, set up and clean up, she said.

In addition, hundreds more are needed to donate gifts, wrappings and food.

Special gift needs this year are for new gifts for children and adults, particularly pieced earrings, necklaces, infants' clothing, toys and stuffed animals, pajamas and nightgowns, toiletries and

pocket-sized Bibles.

Special wrapping needs are for jewelry boxes, tape, rolls of gift wrap (but not ribbon), bows, empty gift boxes and pre-wrapped box lids.

Persons interested in assisting with the project should take note of the following:

* Gifts should be delivered to

Ferris between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

* Refreshments, which must be packaged in non-returnable containers, should be delivered before 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

* Cash donations should be sent to Mrs. Racine Stafford, 203 Wilshire Rd., Fairfield, Newark, DE 19711. Make checks payable

to Church Women United, and designate them "Ferris Spree."

* Volunteer workers are asked to give two or more hours from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2; from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3; or from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Call Mary Anne Cramer at 322-3263.

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-Frederick Buechner

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Senior High Youth Fellowship-Sun. eves. at 8:00

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A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and 195 Wednesday Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5967	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4904 Sunday Church School 9:45-10:45 Morn. Worship 11:00 B.Y.F. 6:30-7:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 Bible Study Age Groups 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PASTOR Dr. David MacDonell GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 and Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-4483 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deakins	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4275 721-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study New Classes For All 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Tuesday Church Junior Church, Teen Church Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5823 Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9:30 AM Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 AM "Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est. Newark 737-4178 Carl H. Kruelle Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday
CHURCH OF CHRIST 31 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896 (Just South of Glessow H.S.) Sunday School 9:15 AM For More Info Call: (302) 731-7030
PRAYER ASSEMBLY Meeting At 896 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Boys Ranch) Sunday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionaries and Benbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Ramp access for the handicapped The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday Fellowship 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 11:30-2 Sat. 10 A.M. Noon Delaware Ave. & Heines St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Pastor: Teacher 17th M. Dallas Theological Seminary 737-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Willa Rd. (Off Park Place) 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Care of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children 9:15 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 9:00 A.M. "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future" John Oldman, Pastor 731-5924
SALEM CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 463 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5190 or 733-0413 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Putlin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith"	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2190 8:30 AM Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages, Nursery 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery & Junior Church First Sunday Holy Communion
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 135 E. Baltimore, PA. Christians, DE 19702 368-7394 Pastor Robert Balis Worship 9 AM	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark 731-9492 or 731-9495 Worship Service 9:30 & 11 AM Nursery available Church School - all ages 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 6:30 PM Handicapped Accessible Ministers Dr. D.O. Clendaniel, Sr. Rev. J.P. Donachie, III Rev. G.W. Goodley Come Catch The Spirit	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (All Ages) UNIVERSITY CLASS 11 A.M. EUCHARIST FOR STUDENTS SUNDAYS AT 8 P.M. (SUPPER FELLOWS) YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SUNDAYS AT 6:30 P.M. NOON PRAYER WEDNESDAYS EUCHARIST THURSDAYS AT 12:30 P.M. CLIFFORD A. ARMOUR, SENIOR PASTOR JOHN I. PENN. ASSOC. JOHN PATRICK COLATCH, CAMPUS PASTOR 68 E. Main Street, Newark (302) 368-5774 *Broadcast WNRK 1260AM TO LIST YOUR CHURCH SERVICES CALL 737-0905 Changes Must Be In By Fri. Noon
LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH New Meeting in Pancader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 - Glasgow Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Worship Sunday 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 368-3668	CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana 738-7544 Church School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Nursery Available) Rev. H. E. "Sam" Hale Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly "Free Life Time Membership"	

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11-5: Artisans - Sponsored by Cecil County Arts Council

11:00: Antique Cars & Carriage Parade

12-5: House Tour - Co-sponsored by Chesapeake City District Civic Association

12:50: Town Hall Reception (to all ticket holders)

5-6:00: Christmas Caroling & Tree Lighting at Pell Gardens

Commemorative Chesapeake City Ornaments Available at Participating Merchants

Carrier
of the
Month
Bill Kimble

The Carrier of the Month for October is Bill Kimble of Salem Woods, the NewArk Post has announced.

Bill, who is 14, has been a member of the Post's delivery corps since last October. He has helped both the newspaper and his neighbors by expanding his route when new homes are added to his neighborhood.

Bill attends Christiana High School; he is active in scouting and football. As for Bill's future, he'd like to attend the University of Delaware which he hopes will lead him into a career as a lawyer, newspaper reporter or land a job with the federal government in either the FBI or CIA.

His parents are Sandra and Bill Kimble of Jaymar Boulevard in Salem Woods.

For winning the Carrier of the Month honor, Bill will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Toys R Us, \$25 toward dinner for his family at Chi Chi's Restaurant and a NewArk Post jacket.

For information on how to become a NewArk Post carrier, call 737-0905.

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