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Sept. 9, 1987



Delaware's Tim Healy scores against Rhode Island in 1986 victory.

Sierer to quarterback Blue Hens in season opener at Rhode Island

Make no mistake about it, 1986 was not a season that Bob Griffin, head coach of the University of Rhode Island football team, would like to dwell on.

After riding a wide open passing attack to back-to-back 10-3 records in 1984 and 1985, the Rams slid to 1-10 last year.

Scoring fell from 417 points to 157, and late in the season junior quarterback Greg Farland lost his job to Paul Ghilani.

The University of Delaware helped get the Rams' 1986 season off to a poor start, topping Rhode Island 44-10 on the strength of a swarming defense and a powerful running game.

Unfortunately for Rhode Island, 1987 is starting off much

the same as 1986. The Rams lost their season opener 38-0 to James Madison University, which is coached by former Delaware player Joe Purzycki.

And Delaware coach Tubby Raymond hopes the Rams don't find their winning form this week, when the Blue Hens open their 1987 season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kingston, R.I.

Delaware, which is ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division I-AA in a preseason poll, will be led by quarterback David Sierer of Millersburg, Pa.

Sierer was named the starter Monday after a long and arduous duel with Craig McCoy of South Amboy, N.J., a transfer from Penn State.

Should Sierer fail to move the team, however, McCoy would likely be called on. "David shows the overall knowledge of the (Wing-T) offense, while Craig has an outstanding passing arm," said Raymond. "I'm sure that before the season is over, we'll call on the services of both of them."

Both Sierer and McCoy are in the unenviable position of replacing the graduated Rich Gannon, an All-America who is now with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

In 1986, Sierer played in three games, completing three passes

See HENS/2b

A user-friendly guide to the

DELAWARE WING-T

by Bruce Johnson

A linebacker peers over at his opponents, wearing those funny blue-and-gold helmets and aligned in a strange formation. Twenty thousand fans begin cheering as he studies the movement of a halfback.

Suddenly the ball is snapped and chaos erupts. The linebacker reads his keys, but they don't correspond to the strange blocking patterns of the linemen.

He sees the quarterback give the ball to the fullback. Or was that a fake. Uh oh, he actually gave it to that moving halfback. "It's a sweep," cries the confused linebacker, who moves parallel to the back.

Suddenly everything changes as the center throws his helmet into the linebacker's ribs, pushing him towards the halfback. Suddenly — but too late — the play has become crystal clear. The halfback has returned the ball to a second halfback, who at this moment is motoring through the middle of the line thanks to a hole created by the confused linebacker.

The excited cheers of the

crowd mean one thing — another touchdown.

The linebacker, from the seat of his pants, watches the halfback spike the ball. Quietly he says "it's going to be a long day" as he is greeted at the sideline by his less than enthusiastic coach.

Sound familiar? To linebackers who have tried to defend the heralded University of Delaware football team and the thousands of Blue Hen fans it does. It's simply the magic of the Wing-T formation.

For four decades the Wing-T offense has confused and bewildered opponents.

Developed in the late 1940s at the University of Maine by the legendary Dave Nelson, the offense was perfected at the University of Delaware when Nelson moved her in the mid-1950s.

Nelson coached from 1951 to 1966, compiling a record of 84-42-2. Since turning the coaching reins over to protege Tubby Raymond, the Hens have captured three national titles and gone 177-63-2.

The secret to the success of the Wing-T is solid personnel and flexibility which allows the offense to do just about anything.

"You can run and do just about anything from the Wing-



Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond ponders the intricacies of the Delaware Wing-T offense.

T," says Nelson, who is currently the dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation at Delaware. "It's a misnomer that with the Wing-T all you have is a back flanked to the side. It's really just a philosophy that's flexible enough to adjust to the personnel you have."

Nelson began using the Wing-T while at Maine precisely for

those reasons. The personnel he had in camp did not fit the offense currently in use by the Black Bears.

"Like most things, it was created out of necessity," says Nelson. "We were running the Single-T at Maine and we had some problems with personnel and the pressures it put on the center and halfbacks. So the night before the players opened camp we decided to solve those

problems by placing the quarterback underneath the center, thus eliminating the long snap. Then we moved the backs and created a more balanced line. We added things at Delaware and by 1958 we could run most everything out of it."

Over the years, the Wing-T offense has matured into an intricate offense that can accommodate the option, a pro-set

passing game, and even the power Wishbone formation.

Although the formation receives most of the attention, the key to the Wing-T is its blocking scheme.

"The term Wing-T means a philosophy and an approach to the game that maximizes the ability that you have, spreading the skills that you have and

See WING/4b

Prep football powers clash

When you think of northern Delaware's traditional high school football titans, you think of four teams — Newark and Salesianum, St. Mark's and William Penn.

Ironically, those teams will face off this weekend as the high school season gets off with a thundering bang.

Coach Butch Simpson's Newark team will tackle Salesianum at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and Christiana will host Elkton, Md. High School at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

Also, Caravel Academy will host Chincoteague, Va. High School at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.



Newark High defenders bring down Salesianum running back in 1986 action.

Soncheon will lead Newark against powerful Salesianum

Last year's Newark High School football team went into the season opener against highly-regarded Salesianum a severe underdog, considerably outmanned and lacking in size.

It was a case of David and Goliath.

But by scratching, clawing and giving every ounce of their energy to the game, the Yellowjackets shocked the state high school football establishment and came away 10-7 victors.

That, according to Butch Simpson, was one of the three most satisfying victories in his lengthy tenure as head coach.

This year, the case will be much the same.

Salesianum, as always, is a power. And Newark will field an extremely young and inexperienced team.

Directing the Yellowjacket attack will be quarterback Bob Soncheon, who has impressed Simpson a great deal.

"I feel very good about our quarterback situation," he said. "Bob Soncheon has played in the shadow of (the graduated) Donny Wright for two years now, but he is an extremely accurate passer who runs our team very well."

More of a question mark is to whom Soncheon will be able to throw or hand ball, and whether or not he will have time to do either.

Three starting offensive linemen are juniors, although the line will be anchored by two-year starter senior Rick Helton. Simpson said Helton is extremely versatile, having played every position on the line.

The corps of running backs is equally inexperienced and Simpson said that of several potentially talented runners, "We'll just have to find out who comes to the surface."

One back he is sure of is junior fullback Mitch Thomas, a hard runner.

In the "halfback sweepstakes" are Bill DiIenno, who does have some playing time under his belt, and Dwayne Langston, Steve Thompson, Mike Subach, Derek Hubbard and Asbury Wilkins.

"There is enough skill there that we should be able to find a couple of good runners," said Simpson.

One plus for the Newark offense is that it might not always have to move the ball into the

endzone to score points. The Yellowjackets have one of the best kickers in the state in Brian LeFevre.

The defense is also young and largely untested, outside of two-way players Helton and DiIenno. Juniors Ted Raftovich and Greg Stengari will play on the line, with sophomores Neal Boyle and Tony Saligo at linebacker.

Another sophomore, Curt Bedford, will play in the secondary.

It is understandable that Simpson does not know exactly what to make of the 1987 Yellowjackets, especially given a tough schedule which features back-to-back games against Salesianum and St. Mark's as well as contests with William Penn and Brandywine.

"If some of the young guys come around, we may be okay," he said. "They have the athletic gifts. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to let them just find themselves."

All in all, Simpson added, he has no idea how the Salesianum game will go. "You never know how you will match up with your opponent," he said, until both teams take the field.

Christiana Vikings face Elkton in opener

Last year, it was the Ben and Larry Show. Christiana High School's Ben Martin rushed for 80 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Vikings past Elkton, Md. 22-6.

The Golden Elks' offense rested almost entirely on the broad shoulders of 6-foot 6-inch, 235-pound running back Larry Webster, who rumbled for 103 yards in 13 carries before cramps forced him out of the game.

This year, Webster is shaking the ground at the University of Maryland. And Christiana head coach Marty Cross says "thank goodness."

However, when Christiana hosts Elkton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, the Vikings will also be without the graduated Martin. And given the fact that they have no returning starter at either halfback or fullback, they could use him.

Cross said the 1987 Vikings will be a young team, although they will be anchored by quarterback Kevin Mullins.

Mullins started the last four games of the 1986 season, leading Christiana to victories over Delcastle and Glasgow in the last two games to give the Vikings a 4-5-1 record.

"He is executing our offense well," said Cross. "He throws the play-action pass well, and he is a real team leader."

The coach added that last year's playing time "is paying off for him this year."

Sharing the backfield with Mullins will be at least five players, all of whom have similar abilities, according to Cross.

They include Chris Paris, who

had some playing time last year, as well as Jeff Katris, Scott Lancaster, Carl Harriston and James Smith.

"There are constant battles between the kids," Cross said. "We have good depth. There is not a lot of difference between the first three or four players."

Vying for the starting assignment at wingback are Brian Miles and Brett Strickland.

Cross is pleased with his offensive line. "We're not small, but we're not huge either," he said, of a group that will average about 6-feet, 200-pounds.

The defense, like the offense, will be young and deep. "We have a lot of kids of can play," Cross said.

They include defensive down man P.J. Walraven, defensive end Dan Meadows, and linebackers Dave Noonan and Harry Metcalf.

Eric McGarvey appears to be a standout at defensive back, Cross said.

In the opener against Elkton, Cross hopes the Vikings will "keep the mistakes to a minimum." That, he said, is the key to winning a season opener.

Looking past Elkton, Christiana once again faces a difficult schedule in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

Cross believes the team to beat is Brandywine. He also sees William Penn and A.I. duPont as top-notch teams.



Kevin Mullins, who led Christiana High to victories over Delcastle and Glasgow last season, will again guide the Viking attack.

HENS/from 1b

in three attempts for 40 yards and no touchdowns. McCoy was one-for-one for nine yards.

Sierer will be throwing the ball to split end John Gilman, a 6-foot 1-inch 186-pound sophomore from West Nottingham Academy in nearby Maryland, and tight end John Yergey, a 6-4 234-pound junior from Pottstown, Pa.

Fullbacks will be the experienced tandem of Tim Healy (6-0, 222) and Gregg Panasuk (5-11, 213), and the starting halfbacks will be seniors Shawn Kelley (5-9, 201) and Randy Lanham (5-10, 189).

Kelley, a speedy senior, will also return punts and kickoffs.

The Delaware defense will be very young, but it will be held together by middle linebacker Darrell Booker (6-1, 235), the senior All-America who has averaged nearly 12 tackles per game during his career.

Joining Booker at linebacker will be juniors Jim Borkowski (5-11, 218) and Jim Borkowski (6-3, 205).

Four sophomores will start on the defensive line — tackles Mike Renna (6-4, 242) and Paul Felker (6-0, 257) and ends Philip Dickerson (6-2, 232) and John Levelis (6-2, 236).

Felker, Dickerson and Levelis each saw action during the 1986 season.

The defensive backfield will feature starters Bryan Bossard and Ken Lucas at the corners, David Ochs at strong safety and Bob Aughinbaugh at free safety.

The backfield — as it was often last year — will be tested by Rhode Island. Farland has left the team, but sophomore Ghilani will be throwing to a veteran receiver corps which includes NCAA Division 1-AA all-time catch leader Brian Forster and Bob Donfield.

Donfield has seven catches for 92 yards against the Blue Hens last year.

SPORTS FILE

USOC

Dance, auction

The US Olympic Extravaganza, a black tie dinner-dance and auction to benefit American athletes, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Dover Sheraton Inn.

Special guests will include Robert H. Helmick, president of the US Olympic Committee, and Olympic athletes.

Cost is \$125 per couple. For tickets, call Southern Delaware Olympic Committee members Mrs. William H. Willis Jr. at 653-6363 or Mrs. Robert Edgell at 734-4020 or 645-6725.

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SPORTS

Glasgow players hope history will repeat

by Bruce Johnson

Three years ago, the Glasgow High School football team went 3-9. The following year The Dragons played in the high school state championship game.

Last year, Glasgow slumped to 1-9. This year, the Dragons hope to follow the pattern set in 1984 and return to the state tournament.

"We're going to go 10-0," said Matt Olson, Dragon quarterback and co-captain. "We're going to win it all. We're pretty sharp and I don't think anybody can beat us."

Pretty strong words for a team that floundered last year. But there is a renewed confidence in the Dragon camp, and that attitude blessed with talent and a few breaks just might lead to a championship.

"I think we'll match up man for man very well if not better with most of the teams in the

conference (Blue Hen, Flight A)," said Dragon head coach Rennie Clements. "So, on that basis we should win a lot of games because talent-wise we're better."

Also new this year is the coaching staff. Glasgow has had a complete turnover, with the exception of Clements. New this year are Don Kirby (linebackers and fullbacks), Andy Dick (halfbacks), Walter Sleight (defensive and offensive line), and ex-University of Delaware defensive back Todd Wilhelm (defensive backs).

"It's a real nice mixture," said Clements. "I'm real pleased and I think it's the best coaching staff we've had here. Everyone contributes and we all work together."

The players say they are benefitting from the staff's expertise. "Coach Clements did a real good job of recruiting coaches and they've installed that winning attitude in us," said fullback and co-captain Steve Jones. "Now we think we have the potential to win the con-



Glasgow High coach Rennie Clements exhorts his troops.

ference. We're shooting high this year."

If the Dragons are going to win the conference this year, they will have to claim the title in the trenches. With no offensive linemen tipping the scales over 185 pounds, they might prove to be too small to lead the offense downfield.

"We have big backs and a

small line," said Clements. "We just don't have the size in the line. We have to be scrappy and strong."

"The line's the key," said offensive guard Dave Jarrell. "You can't do anything without it. Last year, we didn't have it. This year it's there."

Another key to the season will be maintaining the winning atti-

tude that the Dragons have developed in pre-season camp.

"The key is the first three games," said Jones. "We should win the first three games and then roll from there. The first game is the big one against Dover. We've never beaten them and that's going to set the tone for the rest of the season."

Glasgow will travel to Dover

for a Friday night game on Sept. 11.

Leading the offense this year will be quarterback Olson and fullback Jones. Senior Tony Borleis will fill the halfback spot while sophomore Pat Williams will handle the z-back slot. Junior Dan Ritter will play tight end with Han Chong at guard, John Sherman at center, Kevin McCullough and tackle, and Jarrell at guard. Kris Hall, Greg Hastings, and Rob Eastburn will battle for the lone split end position.

The defense, always the trademark of the Dragon gridiron team, will once again be aggressive. Chuck Clausius, Jeff McGuire and Jones will see action at the defensive ends, with Jarrell and Ritter at the tackles and Borleis at noseguard.

Seniors Rick Davis and McCullough will head the linebacking corps, along with freshman Tineille Spicer. The secondary will have Rob Wood, Paul Williams, brother Pat Williams, Kris Hall, and Greg Hastings seeing action.

"We're going to be the old Glasgow defense," said Jones. "We're not going to stand and wait for you; we're going to come after you."

One weakness for the Dragons will be depth. Short on numbers, Glasgow cannot afford injuries, particularly to key people, if they want to remain competitive.

"We're coming out hard," said Olson. "We don't have many people but the people we've got are quality."

SPORTS FILE

Polo

Dolphin Club

The third annual Dolphin Club Cup polo match will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 on the Brandywine Polo Grounds in Toughkenamon, Pa.

The match will benefit the Children's Beach House in Lewes.

Besides polo, the event will feature entertainment and a tailgate competition.

The Dolphin Club is an organization of more than 1,500 members dedicated to making Delaware a better place to live.

Admission to the polo match is \$11 for adults and \$3 for children 6-15. The grounds will open at noon, with the match at 3 p.m. biathlon-western ymca

Biathlon

Western YMCA

The Western Branch YMCA will hold its first biathlon on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The events will be a 1-kilometer swim in the YMCA pool, and a 5-kilometer cross-country run.

Entries are due by Tuesday, Sept. 15. Proceeds benefit the YMCA's world service projects. For details, call Wendy Carr at 453-1482.

There will be prizes and awards for all participants.

The Western Branch YMCA is located at 2600 Kirkwood Highway, just east of Newark.

The biathlon is co-sponsored by Harry Harry's Discount Drug Stores and the Medical Center of Delaware.

Ice show

Olympic skaters

An ice skating exhibition featuring US Olympians of the past, present and future will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 at the University of Delaware Ice Arena.

Featured skaters will be Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, Gillian Wachsmann and Todd Waggoner and Paul Wylie.

Special guests will be Lea Ann Miller and Bill Fauver.

The exhibition is a fund raiser for US Olympic teams. The Friday night performance is for patrons only.

For ticket information, contact Mrs. Robert L. Van Dyke at 655-1975.

Darts

Regional tournament

A regional dart tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Frenchtown Swim and Tennis Club near Elkton, Md.

There will be competition in six men's division and a women's division.

Admission is \$25 per family or \$20 for couples and singles.

For details, call Vince Guglielmo at (301) 398-4982 or Ron Poore at (301) 392-4187.

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SPORTS

WING/from 1b

creating a great deal of deception," says Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "We don't ask anybody to knock anyone down and we always tell them to get an angle which offers them an advantage that helps with blocking. That's all the Wing-T is.

"Our plays differ from year to year, but the philosophy remains the same. Moving the ball through passing or running with as much deception as possible."

Another feature of the Wing-T. Using the formation, the offense can move to either side of the field with equal success.

"The system through a number of formations gives us blocking angles that other systems don't have," said offensive coordinator Ted Kemp-ski, who quarterbacked the Wing-T offense at Delaware in the early 1960s.

"We also have balance that other systems don't have. The defense has to make an adjustment because the offense is strong to one side. But at the same time the wing is close enough to the middle that in a quick motion we can be balanced to the other side."

The system thoroughly confuses opponents. Although enemy coaching staffs understand the Wing-T's intricacies, getting that information to the players in a week's time can be difficult.

"So many of the games you see look like the two teams have been sleeping together," says Raymond. "They all run the pro-I with the same defense. Familiarity breeds absolute destruction."

"The linebackers are placed in the most difficult situations," adds Kemp-ski. "All of sudden they're dealing with a totally different blocking scheme which is unfamiliar to them and a backfield action that prohibits them from getting the same quick key that they're accustomed to. We've found that some very good linebackers have become immobilized by the Wing-T."

Still, after all of the success that the Hens have enjoyed, some fans believe that the Wing-T is outdated and should be replaced. One hears their

complaints bellowing down from the stands, or at post-game tailgate parties.

"That's all part of football," says Raymond. "If people didn't yell we'd know they weren't paying attention. Yet, we have a new offense every year. We did things with Rich Gannon (1986 All-America quarterback now in the NFL) that we never did before. We will continue to be innovative."

"The fan who is critical is the one who thinks we're running the same offense as when I was in school back in 1962," says Kemp-ski. "But in reality, we have become a multiple offense. We run about 25 percent of the time out of the pro formation, we use a lot of double wing, and a lot of motion to get into a three or four receiver formation."

"The success speaks for itself and the criticism is unjust so we just ignore it," Kemp-ski adds.

The Wing-T's success revolves around its ability to adapt to its personnel.

Last year, the offense altered its plan to adapt to Rich Gannon's scrambling ability. With Rick Scully, they developed into an option type offense. With the drop back styles of Jeff Komlo and Scott Brunner, the Wing-T took on a pro set look. It can also adapt to the power running game that backs like Garry Kahoe, Chuck Hall and Dick Kelley provided in the early 1970s.

In fact, the maturity of the Delaware Wing-T has created so much diversification that often times it doesn't resemble Nelson's original concept at all.

"In reality, we are a multiple offense," says Kemp-ski. "We could go to a different part of the country and set this offense up and call it a Multiple-T. With the advantages of tradition here, it would be ridiculous to change the name even though the offense has changed."

"It's kept up with the times," he adds. "We have a reasonably sophisticated drop back passing game, we have an option package, we've changed all of our blocking rules, so it's really a different thing. Yet, we still run a handful of those basic plays so it's still familiar to the fan who's been coming here for the past 20 years."



With Rich Gannon running the Wing-T attack last year, the Delaware coaching staff adjusted the formation to suit his quarterbacking style.

**FAMILY DAY- SEPTEMBER 12th-SATURDAY
SPECIALS EVENTS**

**11 A.M. - PHILADELPHIA
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11:45 A.M. - PONY RIDES

**12:30- DIAMOND STATE
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Sept. 19	Snow Hill at Bohemia Manor	1:15	1:30
Sept. 26	North East at Rising Sun	1:45	2:00
Oct. 3	Edgewood at Elkton	1:15	1:30
Oct. 10	Fallston at Elkton	1:15	1:30
Oct. 17	Cambridge at North East	1:45	2:00
Oct. 24	Elkton at North East	1:45	2:00
Oct. 31	Queen Anne's at Elkton	1:15	1:30
Nov. 7	Kent at Bohemia Manor	10:15	10:30

**LIVE FOOTBALL ACTION ON
WSER**

Schedule subject to change as play-off hopefuls emerge.

Play-by-play of the games will be handled by WSER Sports Director John Baublis, Curtis Weaver, and Jim Bruce.

Broadcast of the games is made possible by County Bank, Nickles Market, John K. Burkley Co., Elkton Homes, Colligan and Cahill Liquid Beds, A. S. Beck Shoes, and City Pharmacy.



by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

Help bring clean end to vacation

The problem with vacations is that they have a beginning and an ending. Because I have already examined several hassles involved with beginning a vacation, it is appropriate now to give equal time to the problems of ending one.

Every August I inevitably decide that the effort of organizing a family vacation isn't worth it. Once the vacation actually begins, I inevitably change my mind.

Sitting on sandy beaches, eating off paper plates, reading long trashy novels, watching clouds roll by, savoring 14 flavors of fudge, and taking early morning strolls on the beach are the perfect activities for restoring body, mind, and soul.

Major decisions are limited to choosing between a suntan lotion with an SPF rating of 8 or 10, and where to set up the 1500 piece jigsaw puzzle of fall foliage reflected in a mirror-smooth lake.

Of course, there are the additional pleasures of watching teeny boppers flirting with handsome lifeguards, toddlers wobbling in the waves and adults building sand castles that would have tickled the fancy of Louis the Fourteenth.

Then about a day and a half before the vacation ends, ominous shadows of reality darken the horizon. I find myself wondering how we'll get all the things we bought home. After all, the car was loaded to the gunwhales on the trip to the beach.

Then there are the questions. Where can we display the youngest's collection of mussel shells? Will the sand ever get out of the beach towels and sheets? Who is going to organize the soccer carpool, go school supply shopping, find the perfect back-to-school outfit for the picky child, and convince the sartorially unaware one that tattered and stained blue jeans are not the way to start middle school?

These worries pale to nothingness, however, when I walk into our house — which brings me to the point of this column.

The no frills or econo-service enters the home the day before the vacation ends, opens the curtains, sorts the junk mail from the legitimate mail, puts a quart of milk in the refrigerator, places a jar of peanut butter on the counter and sticks a loaf of bread in the breadbox.

The standard service turns on the air conditioning, puts the newspapers in order, separates the mail and hides all bills for a week. Then the service places a dozen eggs, a quart of milk, a pitcher of orange juice and tuna salad in the refrigerator.

The deluxe service does everything previously mentioned, plus it picks up the pets from the kennel, mows the lawn, turns on the lights, turns down the beds, has a lasagna ready to go into the oven, salad and a sixpack of beer in the refrigerator, garlic bread in the bread box and placemats on the table.

The superdeluxe treatment is pretty much limited to those who can afford the lifestyle of the rich and famous since it is designed to remove all hassles. Therefore, it includes all of the above-listed services and a valet to unload the luggage, wash, polish and vacuum the car; a maid to shake the sand out of the beach towels and wash the clothes; a nanny to bathe and feed the children, and a masseuse to rub away the aches of traveling.

The refrigerator is stocked with everything from smoked turkey breasts to champagne. The table is set with linen and crystal, a string quartet plays Vivaldi, and a three course dinner with rock Cornish game hen and raspberry chocolate torte is served by a tuxedo-clad butler.

Would you be surprised to learn that the super deluxe plan is so all-inclusive that for a small additional fee they will save you the effort of vacationing, and do that for you as well?

Copyright 1987, Dorothy Hall



Nancy Toulson stops traffic for Patrick Greenplate and Kevin Hudson.

Nancy Toulson guides school children

Veteran Newark crossing guard 'never found a child I didn't like'

It's a tough life when you've lost your homework and at 8 a.m. everyone is either nagging about tucking in your skirt or tying your shoe laces. The repetitious, "Hurry, you'll be late for school," seems to get louder with each refrain.

But if you are a student of the John J. Downes Elementary School and can still count your age on both hands, you can always count on crossing guard, Nancy Toulson to welcome you to school and respond cheerfully to your semi-toothless smile, whether it is brushed or not. She makes the corners of Webb and Rahway Streets two of the brightest spots in town.

This week, Toulson begins her 20th year on the job by exchanging waves with trusting parents and names with all her new little friends. "I promise to learn the names of all my kids by the end of the school year and I do," she said firmly. She watches them grow during the year and occasionally will hear their fond greetings a decade later.

"Some have a way of making themselves known," she chuckled. "They'll roll down their windows, lean out and yell, 'Yo! Mrs. Toulson!' or come back and confess, 'I used to

NEWARKERS/ by Nancy Turner

cross where you couldn't see me.'"

"I've never found a child that I didn't like or didn't care about," said the fearless woman in blue, who wore her first badge at the age of 12 as a school bus safety monitor. She has brought eighteen-wheelers to screeching halts, apprehended dozens of bus skippers and sprinted a half block once to awkwardly save one of her young walkers from the clutches of her grandfather, the minister, "in a strange car with Pennsylvania tags."

Yes, everyone knows that you have to get up pretty early in the morning to pull anything over on Mrs. Toulson.

"I don't have any problems with my kids," she said. "It's the traffic that I worry about the most. At any seminar or training session that we (crossing guards) attend, the first thing we learn is that you never turn your back on the traffic. It's a serious rule. Some drivers never even see the flashing school zone lights. They're more concerned with

lighting a cigarette or tuning the radio. I see people who are going down Casho Mill Road with all those children around and eating a breakfast, reading the paper and even putting on their make-up while they drive."

After guiding little ones safely across streets since 1967, experience has taught Toulson to watch for potential hazards. She explained that children who lose work papers to gusts of wind will first jump to retrieve them and only secondly think of where the chase has led.

The same idea applies to rainy days because a walker's foremost concern is with keeping dry. Pay extra attention to children carrying balls or riding bicycles. Drivers frequently assume that a bike rider automatically has mastered his riding skills. Just in case, give him as much room as possible and pass slowly and cautiously.

"We're just out for the safety of your children," Toulson said of New Castle County's 200-plus member crossing guard unit.

See TOULSON/8b



Dr. Carole Marks

Black underclass misunderstood

Many of the characteristics attributed to the black underclass — lack of values, broken families, violence — reflect the fears of society, rather than reality, according to a University of Delaware sociologist.

Dr. Carole Marks, an assistant professor of black American studies and sociology at the University, presented her findings in a paper, "The Specious Origins of the Black Underclass" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Assn. on Aug. 19 in Chicago.

According to Marks, initially the underclass was a massive class of black and white poor, but it has been "reduced to a

special class that was poor, black, urban, violent and on welfare." The black underclass is too complex to be studied simplistically and labeled into "neat little boxes," she says.

Marks also disagrees with sociologists who theorize that the problems of the black underclass were created in the rural South. The "Sharecropper Heritage" theory is not supported by historical fact, she says.

Most blacks migrating to northern cities did not come from the rural South but from southern towns and cities. When sharecroppers left the land, they tended to move to southern cities. According to Marks, those who present this theory

"appear to be describing a bad seed that sprouted in Mississippi but only festered when it reached Chicago."

The family was a strong unit in the rural South, she adds, and most blacks, including those in leadership positions, can trace their heritage back to the rural South. She attributes problems more to the structure of the economy than to regional background.

Mark concludes, "There is a real population out there living in poverty, who remains as it was in the 1960s, peripheral reserves of an affluent system. It is a population that few

See MARKS/8b

Store vegetables right in garden

As late summer and fall produce comes in, some home gardeners are thinking about long-term storage. Since most freezers can't hold all that's produced consider other possibilities for storing your incoming fruits and vegetables, advises Dr. Jim Scarborough, University of Delaware Extension agricultural engineer.

There are several ways to store them other than freezing.

With some protection from the weather, many fruits and vegetables — including grapes, apples, pears, radishes, and tomatoes, potatoes and squash — can be stored right in the garden, says Scarborough. In fact, the flavor of horseradishes and turnips is actually improved by such treatment because light freezing, as occurs in early autumn, converts the starches into sugar.

Natural storage is a good idea because it is relatively easy and no processing is involved. Produce that is properly stored and is still crisp, firm and has a good flavor, should have similar

nutrient value as fresh produce. Heavy mulches, trenches, buried containers and outdoor storage cellars can all provide safe storage for some vegetables. Use straw, hay, dry leaves or wood shavings to insulate produce from frost and fluctuating temperatures. Thorough draining is needed for successful outdoor storage.

Scarborough says that many areas in the house, garage or barn can also be adapted for storage. He stresses the importance of proper ventilation in these areas.

Home gardeners who wish to learn how to naturally store 32 different fruits and vegetables at the proper temperatures and environment can purchase a 28-page booklet for \$3 from the Extension Agricultural Engineer-Plan Service, 058 Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

Make checks payable to the University of Delaware and specify booklet NRAES-7, "Home Storage of Fruits and Vegetables."

TOULSON/from 5b

"Drivers without children are often atuned to their nine-to-five worlds and can forget about the months of September through June. I firmly believe that people should approach school zones with the attitude that maybe one of their children or grandchildren is in that group.

Putting it on a personal level helps."

Nancy Toulson has lived in Newark for 22 years and has three daughters: Lori Bullen, Cathy White and Lisa Toulson. She is an active member of Newark United Methodist Church and has participated, for six years, in "Safety Town" at Downes School, a national program created to teach preschool children about traffic safety.

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A pair of young cowpokes mosey on over to the main grandstand at Gloryland Park during the weekend's Delaware Bluegrass Festival.

Photo/Robert Craig

MARKS/from 5b

understand, and no one bothers to study." With a background in black American history, sociology and women's studies, Marks is particularly interested in the Great Migration of blacks from the South to northern cities from 1910 to 1930, and she is currently completing a book on that subject, entitled "Farewell, We're Good and Gone."

Marks' interest in the Great Migration was sparked by a family reunion in North Carolina. Her father and two uncles migrated north to Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Earlier this year, Marks spoke on "Black Migration from Mississippi to Chicago" at the University of Mississippi and on "Racism and the Great Migration, 1916-1930" at the University of Delaware.

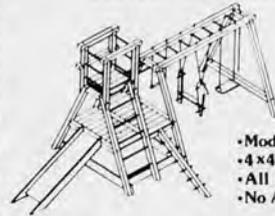
Her articles and resource material on this subject have been used as background information for an exhibition, "Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940," now on view at the Nations Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

A member of the University of Delaware faculty since January of this year, Marks grew up in Philadelphia, where she attended Friends School in Germantown.

Recipient of bachelor's and doctoral degrees from New York University, she has taught at St. Lawrence University, Brown University and Williams College. She also has held a post-doctoral fellowship in Duke University's Program for the Comparative Study of Immigration and Ethnicity and served as a research associate at the W.E.B. DuBois Institute.

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LIFE FILE

Meeting

Myasthenia Gravis

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation Pennsylvania Chapter will hold its fall meeting for the Delaware area at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at Grace Church on US 202 across from Concord Mall.

Dr. Lea McCluskey, a neurologist, will be guest speaker.

For details, call Carol Szewczyk at 368-8415, or call the MG hotline collect at (215) 677-9950.



Anna Marie Gray

Gray

Delaware Little Star

Anna Marie Gray of Newark has been crowned Delaware Junior Star.

Gray, 7, is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Gray.

As Delaware Junior Star, she will compete for the national title to be contested Nov. 27 through Dec. 2 in Orlando, Fla.

Judging will be based on poise, personality, interview and appearance. The grand prize is a \$3,000 bond and a \$1,000 personal appearance contract.

Gray was sponsored in the state contest by: her grandparents the Krippelbauers and her grandfather, Mr. Gray. Also, the Sages, Coloughans, Kimsels, Mitchells, Kirns, Thompsons, Colons, Coateses and the Scotts.

Yannes

Visits hometown

Jeffrey A. Yannes and guest Melody Aumiller of the Bahamas recently vacationed with Yannes' parents, Frank S. and Joan E. Yannes of Plymouth Drive, Newark.

Yannes works in communications for RCA's government services division. He is a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve.

Yannes is a 1977 graduate of Glasgow High School, and a 1985 graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology.

CPR

Medical Center

The Medical Center of Delaware will offer adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes this fall and winter.

Classes will be held in the Center's Wilmington Hospital conference center, 14th and Washington streets, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, Thursday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Center CPR courses are taught by certified instructors according to standards established by the American Heart Association.

Cost is \$10. For details or to register, call Valerie Slobodamague or Roberta Elwood at 428-6245.

Tech fair

Visually impaired

The State Division for the Visually Impaired will hold a technology fair from 1-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Cranston Heights Fire Hall, 3206 Kirkwood Highway.

Demonstrated will be modern equipment designed to assist persons who are visually impaired or blind.

Equipment will include "talking" computers, large print computers, braille printers, specialized software, laser canes and "talking" books. For details, call 421-6763.

Dining out for people who were 'born to shop'

RESTAURANTS/by Nancy Turner

If you were "born to shop," you will probably meet the pleasures of an inexpensive luncheon counter or the ambience of a fashionable department store restaurant with little surprise. But in a world where million dollar jingles dazzle the senses, handfuls of good variety and department store dining spots scarcely advertise their own names.

Fifty years ago, it was possible to purchase a complete dinner for a buck, a bottomless cup of coffee for a nickel and a farm-style breakfast for 35 cents at area diners and restaurants. Those days are gone, but if you want a modern bargain for your burger-bored Buxton, let the "big daddies of discount," Woolworth and K Mart, stretch those dining dollars.

Start with breakfast at F.W. Woolworth Co. in the Newark Shopping Center. This month, \$2.50 will buy your choice of four big breakfasts and the pleasure of watching the morning bustle of Newark as she greets a fresh new day, outside of the store's large plate glass windows.

Inside, aromatic 55-cent coffee is poured plentifully in heavy cups for the friendly congregations of national defense and tax

analysts who regularly line the Formica negotiating counter.

About a mile south of Main Street, K Mart is preparing lunch. This month's specials feature a one-third pound cheeseburger with french fries and cole slaw for \$2.99; turkey club sandwiches with potato chips for \$2.79; and three-piece fried chicken dinners with two vegetables and a roll for \$3.55.

K Mart also has a special senior citizens menu with reduced prices and portions and a \$2.50 "All You Care To Eat" salad bar.

If the day's agenda includes an afternoon of shopping at Christiana Mall, plan to enjoy the comfort of Strawbridge & Clothier's Chesapeake Room or Macy's Louis B's Restaurant before tackling the traffic.

Both attractively decorated, the Chesapeake Room offers a cheerful bird's-eye view of mall shoppers and foliage from its second floor dining location; Louis B's sets a warm mood, well suited for fall and winter evenings, with its European hunt decor.

This month, the Chesapeake Room is presenting a special menu saluting the bicentennial

of the Constitution. This week's offerings include Maryland crab cakes, \$5.85; colonial beef tattle \$3.95; ploughman's platters, \$4.25; gingerbread with warm lemon sauce and a "1787 cooler" of lime sherbert and melba sauce.

Louis B's Restaurant in Macy's has a popular \$17.95 "Dinner For Two" that includes a choice of London broil, oriental chicken and vegetables, catch of the day, lasagna verde or vegetable lasagna, and oriental fried shrimp. All entrees are accompanied by a house salad, soup, bread, and a beverage.

Louis B's also features a few rather novel offerings like cajun seafood kabobs, \$6.45 and chicken piccata \$8.95.

With Christmas now 3½ months away, department store restaurants should begin to see a steady increase in their patronage during the following weeks. While some persons may scoff at discount dining, in a fast-paced world where drive-through burgers are king, combining shopping and meal time not only can prove to be convenient, it is often the best bargain of time that a little money can buy.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

- "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever," a musical by Joyce Hill Stoner, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12 at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. Admission to The Bacchus Players production is \$6. For information, call 451-2631.
- "Damn Yankees," the ever popular musical, will open Friday, Sept. 11 at the Chapel Street Playhouse on North Chapel Street. The production is a joint venture of the Chapel Street Players and ATA. For ticket information, call 368-2248.
- "Lovers and Other Strangers," the Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna comedy about the complexities of relationships between men and women, will be staged Sept. 11-26 at the Footlighters Theater, 58 Main Ave., Berwyn, Pa. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Cast members include Catherine Waller, who teaches history at Gauger Middle School. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and children. Call (215) 296-9245.
- The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$18. Call 652-5577.
- "The Best of All Possible Worlds," a modern version of Voltaire's "Candide" produced by the new Tasch Productions theater company, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the Arden Gild Hall. Performances will continue Sept. 19, 25 and 26, and Oct. 2 and 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance. For ticket information, call 475-7094.
- The Tamburitzans, a prize-winning folk ensemble from Duquesne University, will present the music, song, dance and authentic costumes of Eastern Europe during a performance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. The production is sponsored by the Friends of the Performing Arts, and kicks off the 1987-88 season. A limited number of tickets — at \$15 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for full-time University students — will go on sale Sept. 14 at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Music

- Baritone Thomas Hurley will appear in junior recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Hurley's program will include works by Vivaldi, Handel, Schubert, Schumann and Faure. Betsy Kent will be accompanist.
- The US Marine Band, often called "The President's Own," will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens. Wearing bright red and blue Marine Corps uniforms, the 140-piece band will perform a two-hour program featuring "The Music Man," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the "We the People" bicentennial march. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14.
- The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will open its 59th season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 with a concert in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser will conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1, "The Titan." The performance will also include the American premiere of Jan Cikker's "Slovak Suite." The performance will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-19. Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$25. For information, call 656-7374.
- Mezzo-soprano Glenda Maurice will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. She will present selections by John Duke, Theodore Chanler, Samuel Barber, Dominick Argento, William Bolcom and Jeffrey Sharkey. The songs by Sharkey, a Delawarean, are entitled "Somewhere I Have Never Travelled" and were written for Maurice in the summer of 1986. Maurice has sung with major international orchestras, and has been named a semifinalist in the 1987 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition for Vocalists.
- Susan Herrick, a singer-songwriter from Wilmington, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in the New Cen-



This is one of the works by Karl Richeson which is on view at the L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington. Richeson is a Delaware artist known for works both peculiar and entertaining.

tury Club, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Tickets are available at the Newark Food Co-op, 16 Haines St. Cost is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

• The Delaware Symphony Chamber Orchestra will open its champagne chamber series in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29. Levon Ahramjian will conduct. Featured will be selected works by Corelli,

Vivaldi, Tartini, Manfredini and Rossini. Champagne and pastries will be served during intermission. Tickets cost \$20 for the general public, \$9 for student. Call 656-7374.

- Works by Karl Richeson will be exhibited at the L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington, through Sept. 30. Richeson is a Delaware artist who has exhibited both locally and nationally, and his works are both peculiar and entertaining. They feature a quirky social commentary and a reverence for the seedy side of life. An open house will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. In conjunction with the show, the Gallery will present an evening of music by the group The Immortal Life of Children 8-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

- Photographs by Catherine Dianich-Gruver and oil paintings by Tia Hayes will be featured this month at the Delaware State Art Council galleries in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. "A Tenuous Beauty" is the name of the Dianich-Gruver show, and its photographs of people celebrate a particular poise, spirit and expression that is exemplified in the intimacy of her subjects. Hayes' landscapes and still life oil paintings portray a formal grace and sensitive understanding of light and color.
- Anodized aluminum jewelry by Anne Krohn Graham will be on display Sept. 10-25 at the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. The exhibition is entitled "Light and Movement," and features neckpieces, cuffs, calfpieces and torso ornaments colored through an industrial process that allows the artist to produce any color or shade on aluminum.

Cinema

- "Lady and The Tramp," the classic animated feature, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The film is part of the Museum's Walt Disney matinee series. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Art exhibitions

- Landscapes by Dorothy Flood will be on display Sept. 14 through Oct. 3 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
- Watercolor paintings by Alice Chen Pattison of Dover will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through Saturday, Sept. 12. The exhibition is entitled "Illustrations of Delaware's Heritage." The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
- "Personal Visions," works by illustrator Jerry Pinkney, will be on exhibit Sept. 14 through Oct. 23 at University Gallery, 301 Old College. A talk by the artist will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at the Gallery.

Catherine Waller (standing), a teacher at Gauger Middle School, plays the part of Bea in the Footlighter Theatre's production of "Lovers and Other Strangers." Other cast members include (from left) Vicki DiStefano, Dan Gudema and Michael Hefferman.



ENTERTAINMENT FILE

NSS

Maestro Classic

The Maestro Classic golf tournament, a benefit for the Newark Symphony Orchestra and the first golf event sponsored by the Newark Symphony Society, will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at the Newark Country Club. The Classic will feature a twilight nine-hole tournament for mixed couples. It will be a full handicap tournament, with better ball of partners counting for score. There will be a shotgun start at 4:30 p.m. Greens fees and carts for players not members of the

Newark Country Club are \$20. Cart fee for members is \$5. The Maestro Classic registration fee is \$3.50. Following the tournament, the Newark Symphony Society will host dinner and dancing at the Country Club. Social hour, with a cash bar, will begin at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner, with dancing to the music of Anheuser, will begin at 8 p.m. Dress is casual. Dinner, which features roast beef, smoked ham, salad, beverage and assorted desserts, is \$25 per person. The dinner will be held Sept. 18 no matter what the weather. There is no rain date for the golf tournament. For information or reservations, call 731-4931.

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Overnight Lodging Newly Remodeled Rooms

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Tasch Productions is Delaware's newest theater company

A new theater season is always exciting, but when one adds a new theater company the excitement doubles.

The newest theater company in Delaware is Tasch Productions. Tasch will bow with the American premiere of "The Best of All Possible Worlds," a modern version of Voltaire's satire, "Candide." The performances will be at the Gild Hall in Arden and run for six nights, Sept. 18, 19, 25, and 26, and Oct. 2 and 3. Curtain time each evening is at 8.

I am really looking forward to opening night. I like to laugh. "The Best of All Possible Worlds" is based on one of Voltaire's funniest satires," says the director of the play and the founder of Tasch Productions, Hugh Atkins. "There are some very comic moments in the play, but as is the case with satire, there's a serious point to it all."

Knowing Hugh's work as I do, I am sure both sides of the play will come through to us.

Hugh, who directed the Wellington College Theater in England for ten years before moving to this country, has assembled a cast of twelve versatile people who will be playing the fifty characters that make up the story.

"The Best of All Possible

Worlds" was adapted from the Voltaire play by British poet and director Tony Hammond. According to Hugh Atkins, "Although the piece is not a musical, the fact that it is written in a flexible and colloquial modern verse creates a musical quality to the production."

The play tells the story of a young student, Candide, whose experiences challenge everything he has been taught to believe, namely that he lives in the best of all possible worlds.

The play offers a breadth of vision and grandeur of a scale rare in today's theatrical productions. In the course of the action we will travel through two continents and meet, among others, the King of Eldorado, the Bulgarian army, the Grand Inquisitor and a whole tribe of cannibals — how's that for a "fun" evening at theater?

Hugh first directed the play at Wellington College to very enthusiastic audiences and is anxious to get the reaction of American audiences. So am I.

Leaving the play and turning to the company, I asked about the newest performing entity in our state and elicited this response, "Tasch is designed to perform unusual and challenging plays that wouldn't normal-



Barclay Jerfferis and Tiffany Achard rehearse a scene

ly be seen in the area. It also will provide an exceptional opportunity for actors to collaborate in a truly ensemble production."

Rehearsals are moving ahead with the company's debut only nine days away. Arden is a quick trip up I-95 from the Newark area. Simply get off at the Harvey Road exit, turn left and follow the signs.

For more information or to order tickets, you may call 475-7094. Try not to miss the double opening!

THE GRAPEVINE

by Ed Miller



Sept. 9, 1987

In Bordeaux, Merlot is a blending wine, used to soften the harshness of the Cabernet grape. In the Medoc, the blend is mostly Cabernet; in the Pomerol, Merlot predominates.

But in the United States, wine lovers have discovered Merlot as a varietal, available today from some 174 American wineries. Most of the Merlots come from California, but New York (Long Island), Washington and Oregon produce them, too.

The wine is soft and round, rich in flavor and — the best word — accessible. Merlot is not as haughty as Cabernet. Alcohol level runs 12.5 to 13.5 percent, about the same as Cabernet.

Like early Zinfandels, Merlot is made in both light and heavier styles. The extralights, with almost no tannin, will last a year or two; others with some tannin and mild fruitiness will be good for two to four years.

Some of the heavier wines are so intense they ought not be approached for seven or eight years, but there are more balanced versions that will be wonderful four to eight years after vintage.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Open house

Children's Theatre

The Delaware Children's Theatre, 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The open house is for all persons interested in seeing the theater and learning about its 1987-88 season.

For details, call Irvin J. Hollingsworth Jr., technical director, at 656-9339.

Auditions

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington have openings for an alto and a bass-baritone, and will hold auditions by private appointment.

The unique ensemble performs a wide variety of music,

from Renaissance to contemporary, and dresses in costumes to suit the given performance.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, and several concerts are planned, including a performance at Longwood Gardens. For details, call 328-2117.

Auditions

Repertory Orchestra

The Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra, an all-volunteer orchestra, is seeking new members for the 1987-88 season.

Auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 12 in the auditorium of the Wilmington Music School, Lea Boulevard and Washington Street Extension.

All interested string players and trombonists are invited to audition.

For details, call the Delaware Symphony office at 656-7442.

Auditions

Chapel Street Players

The Chapel Street Players will hold auditions for "Bedroom Farce," the first subscription production of the 1987-88 season, on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 13 and 14.

Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. both nights, and will be held in the Players' theater at 27 N. Chapel St.

"Bedroom Farce" is a comedy in two acts by Alan Ayckbourn. It features four male and four female parts. Three couples are in their early 20s to mid-30s, and the fourth couple is in the mid-50s.

The production will be staged for four weekends beginning Nov. 13.

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CHURCH

CHURCH FILE

St. Mary

Egyptian Festival

St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church will hold its seventh annual Egyptian Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13 in Newark.

The festival will be held at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Presented during the event will be pharonic clothes, jewelry, leather goods, brass works, handmade crafts and souvenirs.

Featured will be free slide and movie shows, including St. Mary's apparition, King Tut, the pyramids and the Sphinx.

There will also be Egyptian food and pastries, and a large deli shop.

Admission is free.

Bible study

Ebenezer Methodist

"Bible Study for Today," an interfaith group, will meet at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 24.

The group formerly met at Berea Presbyterian Church.

Jean Livingston will lead this year's study in Deuteronomy and Corinthians I and II. The focus will be on God's standard, "I am holy; ye be holy."

Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call Jean Gunter at 737-3380.

New hours

Head of Christiana

Services at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, 1100 Church Rd., will return to the 11 a.m. worship time beginning Sunday, Sept. 13.

Guest minister that day will be Patricia Singleton, coordinator of education at First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

The Head of Christiana church school will also resume its fall schedule Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. A new Christian education program will stress Bible knowledge and the relationship of Christian values to day-to-day living.

'Beauty'

2nd Christian Women

The Newark Second Christian Women's Club is accepting reservations for its "Beauty for All Brunch" to be held Monday morning, Sept. 21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

The brunch will feature a demonstration of color coordination by Naomi Owensby, music by Joni Merio and a talk by Charlotte Willis of Ellicott City, Md.

Cost is \$3.25, and reservations and cancellations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. Call 738-6873, 255-4742 or 998-6657. Free nursery will be available at 357 Paper Mill Rd.

Aerobics

Body & Soul

Body & Soul, a ministry in Christian fitness, will open its fall session Sept. 15 at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

The program, led by Karen Macaleer, features aerobic exercises performed to contemporary Christian music. Classes will begin 6:15-7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 and 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

Babysitting will be available during the Thursday class. For details, call Macaleer at 366-8573.



New Salem United Methodist Church worship center.

Salem Church to open worship center

Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., will open its new worship center at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Presiding will be the Rev. Dr. C. Edwin Lasbury, superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Wilmington District.

Following the service, a Sunday School rally will be held at 10:45 a.m. with Ronald Corbett as superintendent.

The morning events will conclude with a noontime luncheon.

The Rev. Donald J. Hurst, senior minister of Salem Church, said the new worship center has excellent accessibility and communication facilities.

It seats 250 worshippers. However, the congregation will continue to offer multiple services to meet varying worship needs.

The value of the new center exceeds \$300,000.

The addition of the new building to the existing building

at Salem Church brings the total square footage of usable space to over 11,000.

Salem Church, which is situated on a 10.9 acre tract, serves one of Greater Newark's fastest growing areas.

Hurst said all interested persons are invited to attend the opening of the new center.

Wailing Wall to perform at Ogetown

The Liberated Wailing Wall, a traveling evangelistic team of Jews for Jesus, will visit Newark on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The team will present a program of music and testimony at 7:30 p.m. at Ogetown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Rd.

The Liberated Wailing Wall traces its roots to 1968, when a group of Jewish Christians decided they wanted to sing the gospel in a way that was more familiar to them than the stan-

dard brand of church music.

They were, said Jews for Jesus leader Moishe Rosen, "lonely for their own sound."

"They wanted music with a harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewish cultural experience with a message," he said.

The message proclaimed is that Jesus is the messiah. It is a message, says Rosen, that "is all too often considered to be outside the realm of Jewish

thought."

The music has been combined with the message to create a cultural religious experience called "Jewish gospel music." After developing a unique sound, Jews for Jesus members were surprised to find that others enjoyed their music, too.

"It's hard to describe the songs because they're more than just melody plus lyrics," says Stuart Dauermann, who has written much of the group's

recorded music. "Some songs reflect the poignant longing that has been a part of our synagogue worship throughout the ages. Others are bursting with the same joyful exuberance you expect to find at a Jewish wedding."

The sound of The Liberated Wailing Wall is achieved through a variety of instruments: piano, guitar, violin, mandolin and synthesizer.

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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 Stephen Francis W. Boulden
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Stephen Francis Webb
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephen Francis W. Boulden 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 Stephen Francis Webb.
 Steven F.W. Boulden
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 8/27/87
 np 2/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KRISTINA ANNE KROMER
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 KRISTINA ANNE KROMER
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kristina Anne Kromer 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 Kristina Anne Kromer.
 Kristina Anne Kromer
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 8/27/87
 np 2/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ellen Roberts Bonner
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Ellen Jo Roberts
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ellen Jo Roberts Bonner 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 Ellen Jo Roberts.
 Ellen Roberts Bonner
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 8/27/87
 np 2/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kathleen Coverdale Peters
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Kathleen Coverdale
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen Coverdale Peters 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 Kathleen Coverdale Peters.
 Kathleen Coverdale Peters
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 8/24/87
 np 2/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Amanda Marie O'Connor
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Amanda Marie Benton
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amanda Marie O'Connor 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 Amanda Marie Benton.
 April D. O'Connor
 Kiel L. Benton
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: May 15 87
 np 2/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ryan Christopher Champney
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Ryan Christopher Champney
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ryan Christopher Champney 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 Ryan Christopher Champney.
 Ryan Christopher Champney
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 8/18/87
 np 2/2-3



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114 Yard Sales
NEWARK Annual Devon Place community garage sale, Saturday, Sept. 12, 9-4pm. No rain date.

PORT HERMAN, Chesapeake City, Community Yard Sale, Saturday, Sept. 12th. Misc. items. 9am-3pm. Call 301-885-5913 for directions.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE AUCTION SALE
 Tax Parcel No. 08 042 40 134 and 08 036 10 109
 Pursuant to Judgment of Sale and Foreclosure dated June 11, 1987, signed by the Honorable Maurice A. Hartnett, Vice Chancellor of the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware and entered in Civil Action No. 8916 in the Court of Chancery for New Castle County, there will be offered at public auction at the Public Building at 11th and King Streets, Wilmington, Delaware
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987
 at 12:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time
 REAL ESTATE ONLY
 ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots, pieces or parcel of land located on Pike Creek Road adjoining the property known as Pike Creek Golf Course and shown as parcels number 2 (approximately 7.562 acres) and number 3 (approximately 17.784 acres) on microfilm no. 6091 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware. Bids shall be taken on both parcels as a unit and also alternatively bids shall be taken separately on (1) parcel number 2, (2) the portion of parcel number 3 which is to the east of the center line of Pike Creek Valley Road (approximately 10.072 acres). The order of taking the bids shall be determined by the person conducting the sale in his complete discretion.
 TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of sale. Balance due in cash or certified check upon ratification of the sale by the Court of Chancery for New Castle County. Interest at the legal rate of 5% over the Federal Reserve discount rate in effect on the date of the auction to be paid on the unpaid purchase money from the date of ratification of the sale by the Court of Chancery to date of settlement or to the date when the purchase money is deposited with the Registrar in Chancery for New Castle County, whichever is sooner. All public charges and assessments including, but not limited to, taxes, sewer service charges, and water rent to be prorated to date of settlement and assumed payable by the purchaser. Cost of obtaining a subdivision of parcel number 2, if such is required, and all documentary stamps and real estate transfer taxes, and all recording charges, to be paid by the purchaser.
 JACOB BALICK
 Officer of the Court
 Rudnick Associates
 Auctioneer
 P.O. Box 3586
 1211 King Street
 Wilmington, DE 19807
 np 2/2-3

202 Help Wanted

EDUCATION
 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
 Div. of Continuing Education
 ASST. DIRECTOR FOR FINANCIAL AND COMPUTING SERVICES
 Responsible for Division financial and administrative computing services. Develop, recommend and make decisions concerning financial policies, procedures, and forms related to Continuing Education and perform cost-accounting functions for CE programs and activities. Develop and maintain a data-based management system, utilizing computer-generated statistical information and reports. Coordinate administrative computing, to include assistance in the development and maintenance of computer-based recordkeeping and report systems. Plan, develop and revise budgets. Advanced knowledge of accounting terms and concepts, familiarity with Lotus, dBase III, Word Perfect and other computer applications, knowledge of administrative and budgetary systems. Requires a Masters Degree or equivalent and 4-7 years' experience. CPA and experience in an administrative unit of an institution of higher education or corporation desirable. A high degree of maturity, judgment and leadership ability are required to deal with educational, financial and human relations issues. Send cover letter, resume, references and salary requirements by October 19, 1987, to John A. Murray, Director, Division of Continuing Education, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

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 Chester town Co. hiring in 3 departments. Set up display sales, management, management trainee. Must be career minded, neat and dependable
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 RESTAURANT
 North East Harbor House is now hiring for the following positions:
 •Servers
 •Bartenders
 •Prep-cook
 •Line cooks
 •Host or Hostess
 Call Shelby at 301-287-6800 for an appointment.
 RESTAURANT
 Immediate openings for:
 •Cooks-Full-time, nights
 •Dishwasher-Full-time, days
 Apply in person to:
 Santa Fe Bar & Grill
 University Plaza
 Rt. 273
 Newark, DE
 302-737-5332

RESTAURANT
 North East Harbor House is now hiring for the following positions:
 •Servers
 •Bartenders
 •Prep-cook
 •Line cooks
 •Host or Hostess
 Call Shelby at 301-287-6800 for an appointment.
 RESTAURANT
 Immediate openings for:
 •Cooks-Full-time, nights
 •Dishwasher-Full-time, days
 Apply in person to:
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Custom home w/3 BR, full basement, heat pump, w/central air, plus extras at \$72,500. #172-50. Call Charlie Powell office or home 658-3112.

BRICK RANCHER
Irish town Rd. N.E. offering you affordability, convenience & privacy all in one home. w/brick fireplace, sliding glass door to Florida room, hardwood flooring, 2 bath, etc. Offered \$87,500. Bring offer. Call Kathy Dean office or home 287-6687. #177-30.

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Most sought after area in county, offering a maintenance free 3 BR, 2 bath Cape Cod, on 1 acre. \$87,800. #176-20. Call Kathy Dean office or home 287-6687.

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Only 1 left, new 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1 acre. \$77,900. Call Mike Powell office or home 287-9616. #174-50.

PEMBREY
Only 1 lot left in sec. 1. Buy now before price increase. 2000' of water rights, 3/4 ac, partially wooded. \$17,900. Call Mike Powell.

COUNTRY 2 STORY
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/FR & study, 2 car garage, spacious home w/large rooms on 1 ac. w/water rights. #167-20. Offered at \$154,900.

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EXTRAS - EXTRAS
Beautiful lines to this ranch shows off the beauty of the exterior vertical cedar & brick. Extras include garden tub, 4 skylights, H/W floors & fireplace are only a few of the extras. \$164,900. #181-20.

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10.5 acres. Stream-pond with this contemporary style home. Great room, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, could convert upstairs to 2 bedrooms if desired. Approx. 5 acres fencing pasture, large 24x40 bank barn with 5 stalls. Plus large hayloft. \$159,000. #158-30.

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Will build 3 BR ranch with full basement, full bath, country kitchen, on a 3/4 acre lot. Below market for this area. Rancher as pictured in ad. Only \$59,900.

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3 BR ranch, full basement, located on Marley Deaver Rd. Private well and septic. Possible owner financing with trade in. Call for details \$125,000.

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Located near Fair Hill, this beautiful property features custom Colonial rancher with 3-6 BR, horse barn, dog kennels in ground pool, pasture land and wooded area on a beautiful setting. All buildings are less than 4 years old. You must see to appreciate.

Lovely home with cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Family room has brick fireplace and french doors that open onto large deck which overlooks pool. Large game room with bar, up to 3 additional bedrooms, workshop and laundry all on lower level.

The farmette contains a newly built 6 stall horse barn with tack room, 4 run dog kennels, small carriage house over 8 acres, open pasture, surrounded by board fence, 3+ acres wooded with stream, and Gracian Style Pool. Price \$265,000.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - Located in an exclusive development of fine homes, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage and many other additional features, all on over an acre of land. \$169,500. #20-2056.

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT SUMMER - Move into your own home with an inground pool, 3 BR, 1 bath brick front rancher. \$69,900. #30-2015.

COLLINS PARK, NEW CASTLE, DE - 5 room rancher with 3 bedrooms. Has aluminum gutters and downspouts. Insulated vinyl windows with screens. This property is extra large with no homes at the rear. A good home for a young family. #70-1999. \$49,900.

PEACE AND QUIET CAN BE YOURS - In this 3 BR, 2 bath, contemporary home on 3/4 acre lot, surrounded by large shade trees. Oak cabinets in a large eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceilings w/paddle fan in livingrm. Sliding glass doors leading to a 12x20 deck w/stairs to yard. Upstairs balcony leads off 2 BR's. All this for \$80,000. #50-2032.

PINE BUFFS - 11.2 acres awaits your house plans. Wooded with lots of space. Bring your plans and we will give you a package price. Acreage alone \$79,000. Owner financing. #20-2026.

LOOKING FOR WATER VIEW - Don't miss this one. Roomy rancher with two car garage offers storage area for small boat also. Lovely water view from gazebo. Only \$130,000. #20-1910.

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CHESAPEAKE HAVEN - We have many building lots available in Chesapeake Haven. Parc approved, clear or wooded. Some of these lots can be financed through the seller with 20% down.

FAIR HILL - Lovely 4 BR cape cod currently under construction on Hilltop Rd. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living space featuring finished familyrm., two car attached garage and heat pump, situated on a beautiful wooded 75 acre lot. Won't last long. #20-2040. \$135,000.

COUNTRY LIVING - Nice 3 BR rancher on 3/4 acre lot in Holland Acres. Attached 2 car garage and above ground swimming pool. New fence and deck. \$72,000. #50-2047.

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WONDERFUL WATERFRONT - Elk Ranch cottage, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Florida room with view of big ships. 50' of waterfront. \$115,000. #20-2011.

QUIET, COOL, COUNTRY LIVING in this 14x70 Shultz. Ideal for starter/retirement home. Short distance between two shopping plazas. Can stay in one of the nicer, small parks in Cecil County. #20-2042.

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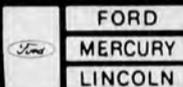
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Welcome to Newark



A NEWCOMERS GUIDE TO YOUR COMMUNITY

1c

- Ever since its inception, Newark has gone through periods of boom and boom again. Or at least it seems that way. 2c.
- With a new city manager and a new police chief, Newark's government is undergoing a great deal of change. 3c.
- "Newark" is a loosely defined area which includes a great many neighborhoods governed by New Castle County. 3c.
- Greater Newark's history includes a Revolutionary War battle. 4c.
- From gargoyles to Charles Parks sculpture, a self-guided tour of Newark. 5c.
- Recreational opportunities abound for Newarkers young and old. 10c.



To many Newarkers, the University of Delaware is either a nuisance or a cultural and social boon.

To many University students, Newarkers are either a nuisance or a group of extremely friendly neighbors.

Whatever the view, the University plays a major role in everyday life here.

And one of the roles Newarkers like best is that of "athletic entertainer." Come fall, University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen football is Newark's game.

Here dedicated fans cheer a play.

Greater Newark ever-growing

"Newark," wrote a young schoolboy in the late 19th Century, "has for the last 50 years been increasing at both ends, and should this increase continue, owing to the rotundity of the earth, the two ends will in the course of a few thousands years meet."

"Thus," he continued, "it will form a belt around the world and a town of 25,000 miles in length which, like a woman's tongue, will have no end."

Although that young man was no diplomat when it came to gender relations (one hopes, for his grade's sake, that the paper was written for a male teacher), his visions of Newark were remarkably prophetic.

Through boom and boomlet, Newark has continued to grow through the last century, advancing from rural village to suburban city.

The transformation of Newark began in the 1950s with the emergence of three key employers — DuPont Co., Chrysler Corp. and the University of Delaware.

It was in that decade that DuPont opened its Louviers engineering center on Paper Mill Road, and brought to town hundreds of enthusiastic young engineers.

It was in that decade that Chrysler retooled its South College Avenue plant for the production of automobiles, providing hundreds of blue-collar jobs.

And it was also in that decade that the University of Delaware began laying the foundation for huge growth in the 1960s, turning from a small college to large state university.

Growth of those enterprises meant jobs, and jobs meant people.

And the University brought not just jobs, but thousands of bright and energetic young students to the city, many of

whom have found it attractive enough to remain after earning their degrees. According to University statistics, about 40 percent of its 60,000 alumni live in Delaware.

The combination of the "big three" employers has blessed Newark with vibrant diversity and creativity. Students and professors live and work alongside engineers and assembly line workers, making the city unique in Delaware.

Of course, the introduction of all these new people has kept natives busy doling out instructions on the proper pronunciation of the name of their hometown. Newcomers to this day are taught quickly that it is New-ARK, not NEW-uhrk, as in New Jersey.

As the city began to grow in the 1950s, investors began to buy up land, constructing housing developments both large and small. So many people found this a great place to settle down that in the 1960s the former Newark School District entered its "build-a-school-a-year" phase.

By the 1970s, the boom cooled somewhat. National problems — high interest rates, rising petroleum prices, inflation — took their toll on the local economy.

The 1980s, however, have seen a rebirth of the Greater Newark boom times, with housing expanding both within city limits and to the northeast — Pike Creek — and south and southeast — Glasgow, Bear, Christiana.

The City of Newark has about 25,000 residents, and the surrounding Greater Newark area about 60,000 more.

Newark may not circle the world, but it may soon form a belt from Pennsylvania to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and from Maryland to Wilmington.



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New officials lead city's government

The City of Newark, like the University of Delaware, has seen its administration undergo a great deal of change in the last year.

New to Newark are City Manager Carl Luft and Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Luft was named manager in late December, and took office in February. He replaced veteran manager Peter Marshall, who left to become chief administrator in State College, Pa.

Formerly manager of the city of Canandaigua, N.Y., Luft worked in private industry — General Electric — before moving into the public sector.

He holds bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, and managed the city of Mount Lebanon, Pa. before moving to Canandaigua in 1980.

Luft believes in long-range planning, and he believes that Newark has a bright future.

"What Newark could use," he said in an August interview, "is an anchor project somewhere in our central area that would tap the commercial market, like a first-

class restaurant, hotel or country inn integrated with retail spaces that might cater to parents of university students."

Also new to the city is Hogan, who replaces another veteran in the retired police chief William Brierley.

Hogan, who took office Aug. 24, comes to Newark from Huntington, W.Va., where he was assistant bureau commander.

Huntington, like Newark, is a university community, hosting the students of Marshall University. That plus strong skills in organization and administration led to Hogan's selection.

Hogan said in August that he takes over Newark's 45-member police force "with a spirit of cooperation and with the best interests of the community in mind."

The City of Newark, with about 25,000 residents living within its borders, is governed by a home-rule charter and a council-manager form of government.

As manager, Luft is responsible for administering the day-to-day operations of the city. He supervises all city departments, and



Greater Newark's fire fighting needs are met by volunteers from Aetna, Christiana and Mill Creek companies.

prepares the capital and annual operating budgets for submission to City Council.

City Council, with six members and a mayor, sets overall city policies, adopts the annual budgets and fixes tax and utility rates.

City Council also appoints the city manager, the alderman, the city secretary and

the city solicitor.

The mayor, who is elected at-large, is William M. Redd.

Redd has served as mayor since the 1970s, and his current three-year term runs until spring of 1989.

City Council members are elected by district. They are:

- District 1 — Hal Godwin.
- District 2 — Louise

Brothers.

• District 3 — Betty Hutchinson.

• District 4 — Allen Smith.

• District 5 — Ronald Gardner.

• District 6 — Olan Thomas.

City Council meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month, at 8 p.m., in their

chambers in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

The agenda for each meeting is published in The Newark Post the prior Wednesday.

Municipal elections are held the second Tuesday of April.

New Castle County government serves many in

Newark is a far-flung region, and many of its residents live outside city limits and so fall under the jurisdiction of New Castle County government.

The county has a council-executive form of government, which was established in 1967.

The county provides a

variety of services to residents, including police protection, planning, sewer maintenance and parks and recreation. In addition, it provides public library services.

New Castle County administration is headquartered in the City-County Building, 800 French St.,

Wilmington, and is headed by County Executive Rita Justice.

The executive is elected at-large, and is responsible for the executive and administrative duties of all departments, agencies and offices.

County Council serves as the legislative branch of

county government, setting policy through ordinances.

There are six council districts, three of which serve portions of Newark.

Most of the area near the city proper falls within the Fifth District, represented by Michael S. Purzycki.

However, northeastern Newark is in the Third

District, represented by Richard H. LaPenta, and southern Newark is in the Sixth District, represented by J. Christopher Roberts.

Among the most visible of county departments, besides police and parks, is the Planning Department. With the county growing rapidly, the department must keep up the

numerous commercial, industrial and residential rezoning requests, and is often the lightning rod for citizens' complaints.

For county residents who have complaints but are unsure just who to contact, the county has a Complaints Office. The telephone number is 366-7777.



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HISTORY



The area played an active role in the Revolutionary War.

City was chartered by King George

Pencader, Glasgow, New Ark. If the names sound as if they have the solid ring of the United Kingdom, they should.

The area bordered by the Christina River and White Clay Creek — modern Newark — was settled by Scots-Irish and Welsh farmers in the early 1700s.

The Scots-Irish left the region a vibrant legacy stemming from their Presbyterian religion. Not only is the Newark area home to numerous historic churches — Head of Christina, White Clay and Christiana — but it was the Presbyterian Synod of Lewes which asked the Rev. Francis Alison to open a school which eventually became the University of Delaware.

Many of the Welsh were drawn to the area by a land grant by William Penn, the Welsh Tract which stretched south in the vicinity of

present-day Glasgow. While most of the Welsh settlers formed, some put their time-honored mining skills to work on Iron Hill, pulling ore from its hillsides.

There are several theories about how Newark was named.

One contends that the Scots referred to their new home as the "New Ark of the Covenant."

Another contends that when the new sod was turned it was dubbed a "New Worke."

The second theory would appear to be supported by the origin of the name of the original Newark, the English town of Newark-on-Trent.

According to town historian Graham Greenfield, Newark-on-Trent was founded about 400 AD after Danish invaders destroyed a Roman settlement along the

See HISTORY/5c

Discover area's history at Iron Hill Museum

An excellent place to learn more about the history of Newark, particularly of southern Newark, is the Iron Hill Museum.

The Museum is located at 1355 Old Baltimore Pike in a building which served as the area's last black schoolhouse before integration was completed.

Operated by the Delaware Academy of Science, the

Museum features displays of natural and human artifacts found on Iron Hill, including Indian relics.

Near the Museum is a walking trail, from which one can reach an abandoned mining quarry. The hill's mineral resources were used by Indians and early colonial settlers alike.

Iron Hill Museum will be holding an open house on Sunday, Sept. 13.

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HISTORY

HISTORY/from 4c

Trent River. The Danes then erected a "neurk" — or, "new work" — on the site.

By 1758, Newark was officially being recognized as the name for this section of northern Delaware. It was in that year that King George II granted a charter allowing residents to hold a market in what is now downtown Newark.

It wasn't many years later when the residents of Newark took up arms against the king, and the area played an interesting role in the American Revolution.

On Aug. 25, 1777, British troops bound for Philadelphia landed at Head of Elk, near modern-day Elkton, Md. There were about 18,000 redcoats commanded by Gen. William Howe, and they had put ashore in Maryland after sailing up the Chesapeake Bay to the Elk River.

Gen. George Washington had about 12,000 troops strung out along a line from Newport to Stanton awaiting the British advance.

In fact, it is said that Washington grew so anxious awaiting the foe that he made a risky scouting foray to Iron Hill.

Unable to see the British from that vantage point, he ventured further towards the enemy, finally catching a glimpse of Howe's army at Gray's Hill in Maryland.

The British understood that it would be difficult to march directly toward Iron Hill and so veered southward, toward Aiken's Tavern, or modern-day Glasgow.

They then moved north toward Newark, but before reaching the small village they encountered a ranger-style unit drawn from Washington's army at Cooch's Bridge at the Christina River.

A hot firefight developed and spilled over to the area surrounded Welsh Tract Church. It is believed that the Stars and Stripes first flew in battle at Cooch's Bridge.

Slowly, the outnumbered colonials pulled back to Washington's main lines. The general then moved his army north, to Chadds Ford, Pa.

Although the battle at Cooch's Bridge was not a major encounter, it did stun the British, who encamped on



The cannons at Cooch's Bridge now stand silent, but they mark the site of the only battle fought on Delaware soil.

Iron Hill to lick their wounds.

The British army later marched through Newark en route to Chadds Ford, and some local lore contends that revolutionary snipers fired on the redcoats as they passed through town.

Washington stood his ground at Chadds Ford, and on Sept. 11, 1777 fought the Battle of the Brandywine.



The City of Newark plans to renovate the historic train station.

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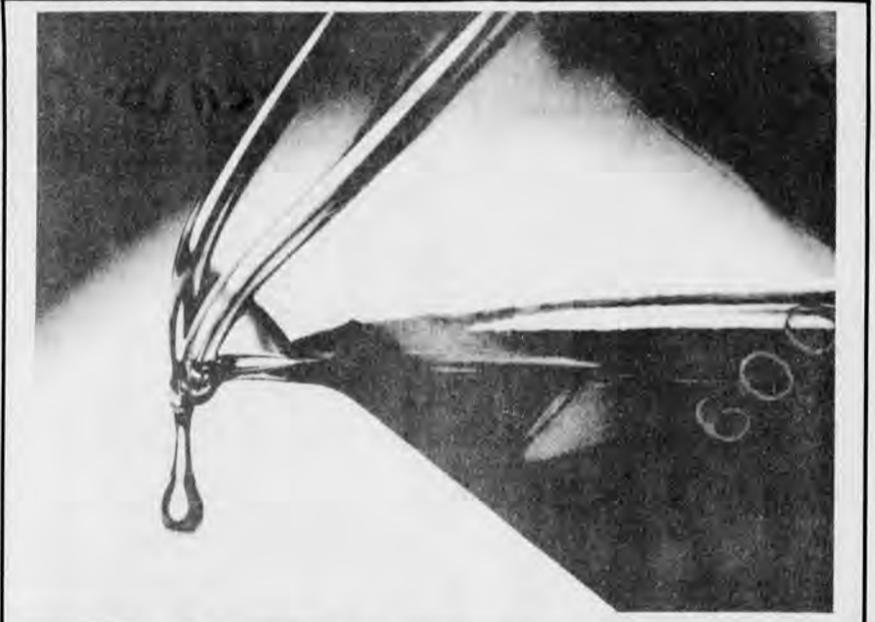
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SITES



A bicyclist dashes past the historic Bank of Newark building on Main Street.

A fun, history-filled tour of Greater Newark

Newark is an interesting place to poke around, offering the intrepid searcher sites historic, unusual and intriguing.

Because Main Street provides Newark its heart and soul, it makes a good place to start a tour. From the traffic island, head with us now one way. First stop....

- **McDonald's.** While the Main Street McDonald's looks like every other McDonald's in the land now, its red-and-white brick predecessor, complete with neon golden arches, was one of Delaware's first fast-food restaurants. Well, it wasn't even a restaurant at first. Just a drive up hamburger joint.

- **Main Towers.** The apartments for senior citizens are the only skyscrapers in center city.

- **Newark Shopping Center.** Newark's first large shopping center featuring acres of free parking.

- **Newark Lumber.** Interesting because in 1954 a C-45 crashed onto a building at the site, destroying it.

- **Klondike Kates.** In olden times, the site was home of the Two Hearts Tavern. And Klondike Kates has an interesting facade, plus a patio so you can stare at folks while they dine.

- **Jimmy's Diner.** A must-eat. Jimmy's is a diner as diners were intended. It is a favorite hang-out for hardcore Newarkers, and a favorite subject of local artists.

- **The Stone Balloon.** Formerly the Washington House inn, which was owned by Vic Willis, a professional baseball player.

- **The Academy Building.** Site of Newark Academy, which moved to Newark from New London, Pa. in 1764 and which is the forerunner of the University of Delaware. The Academy had as pupils three signers of the Declaration of Independence. The present building dates from 1840 to 1870.

- **Newark Opera House.** A lovely restoration job on a building which was once the hub of local cultural activity.

- **Rhodes Pharmacy.** A must-see, largely because of the wonderful gargoyles which adorn the facade. A Newark landmark for years.

- **Elliott Hall.** Located at 26 West Main Street up the sidewalk from Rhodes. It was built before 1775. The brick work is laid in Flemish

bond.
• **Alumni Hall.** Adjacent to Elliott Hall, the building was used by Dr. William Purnell,

See SITE 7c

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SITES

SITE/from 6c

president of Delaware College, from its reopening as a land grant college 1870-1885. It was erected before 1810. Noted for the Flemish bond brick work as well as a fan light over the front door.

• Old College. The centerpiece of the University of Delaware campus, Old College was built in 1833 with funds raised through a lot-

tery. The center section is an important example of the Greek revival style. Wings were added later.

• Evans House. This building at 5 W. Main St. features boxwood brought to Newark in small pots from Mount Vernon.

• Deer Park. Ah, the Deer Park, second home of everyone who has ever attended the University of Delaware. Well, almost

everyone. The Deer Park was built on the site of the ancient St. Patrick's Inn, which was a stage coach stop and served as headquarters for the surveyors Mason and Dixon. But now for the fun stuff. Legend has it that Edgar Allan Poe himself stayed at the Deer Park. In fact, it is said that after being panned during a reading at the college he became soused and perhaps spent the night

in the street. A great story, whether true or not. That, by the way, is way the symbol of the Deer Park is a raven. "Nevermore."

• West Main Street. The whole strip around Hillside Road and beyond is worth a close inspection. Wonderful Victorian homes. The area is being considered for designation as an historic district.

• Head of Christiana Church. Stay on West Main Street as it becomes Nottingham Road (Del. 273), and you will find to the left a beautiful brick church built in 1858. That's the new building. A log church was first erected on the site in 1708.

• Old St. Thomas Church. Pull a u-turn and swing back into Newark to Delaware

Avenue. There, at the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue, stands Old St. Thomas Church. The structure went up in 1843, and was used for religious purposes until 1957 when it became home of Newark Free Library.

• The Press of Kells. From Delaware Avenue, take South College Avenue south.

See SITE/15c

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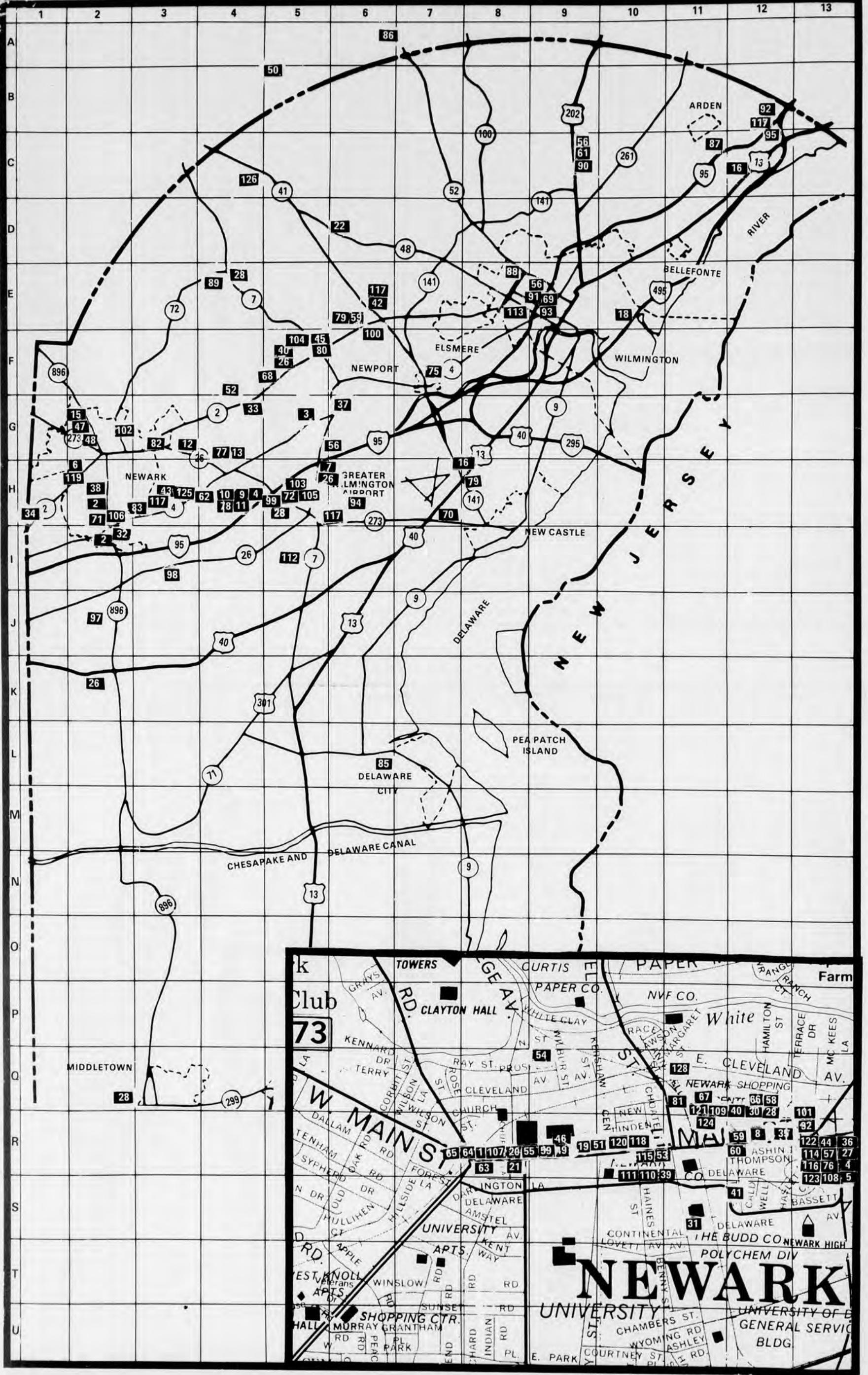
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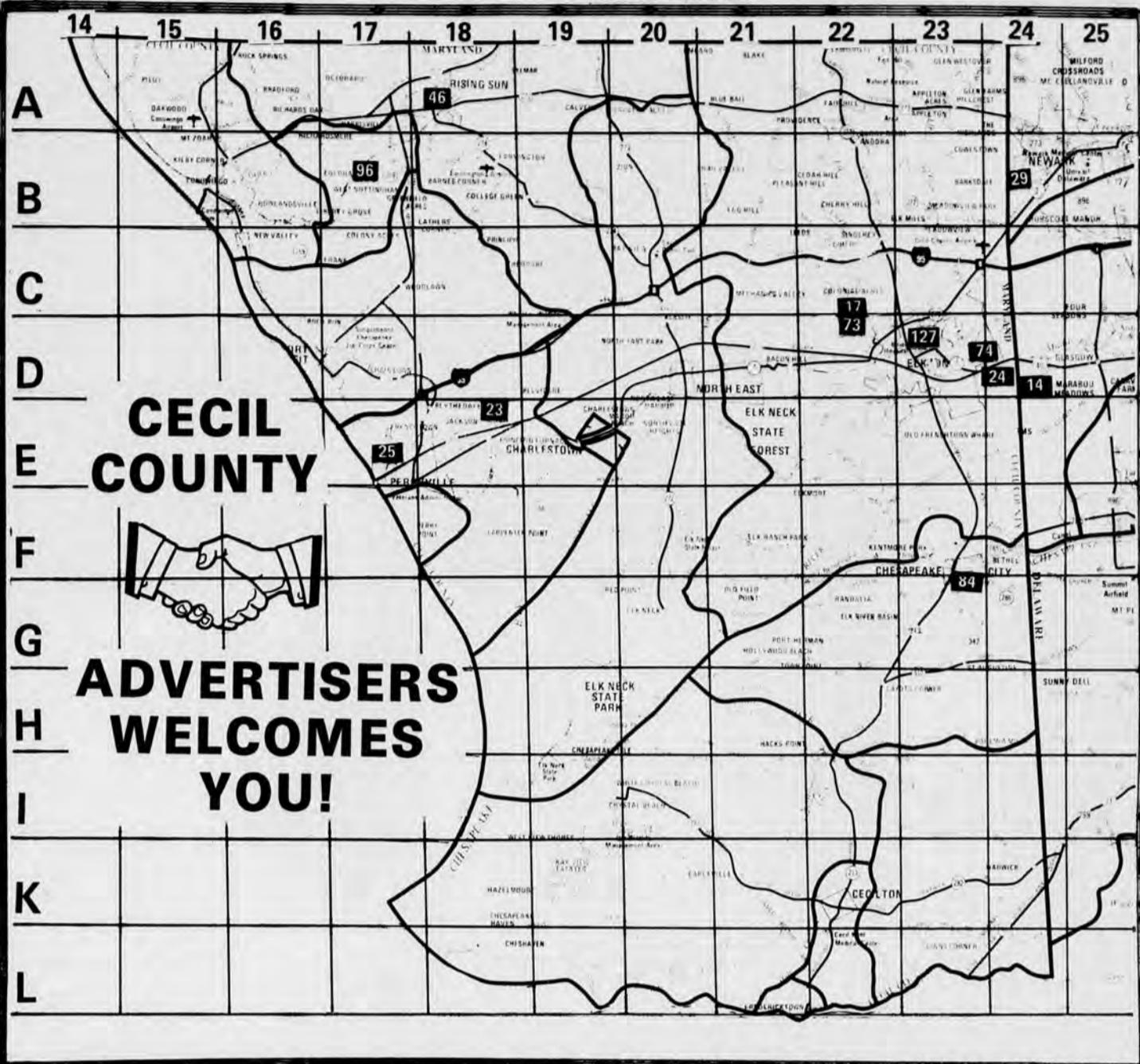
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Recreation programs offer plenty to do

A young child slouches on the sofa and complains that there's nothing to do but watch television. The parent fends off the comment and searches for something for the child to do — like wash the car, do the dishes or, worse yet, clean their room.

Even beyond housework, there is plenty to do in this area. Greater Newark is a haven for local athletic activities for children of all ages.

For young adults, local high schools provide a wealth of programs to suit most everyone's needs. From the manly confrontations of football, to the grace and beauty of gymnastics, most adolescents are able to find their niche and progress in a healthy environment throughout the academic year.

Even when school closes, area athletes can find access to their favorite sports. Summer sport camps have become increasingly popular over the years, with most University of Delaware coaches offering some type of educational and training program.

But the athletic opportunities available to Newark children are not addressed solely to the high school and middle school-age student. The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, for instance, has developed an extensive program for children of all ages promoting health and good sportsmanship.

"The recreation section of our department incorporates a wide variety of activities for preschool, youth and teens throughout the area," said recreation director Charlie Emerson.

"The high schools and middle schools do a very nice job with extracurricular activities," Emerson said, "but in the elementary schools there aren't quite the same opportunities. That's where we step in to help out."

The Department offers a variety of programs at all age levels, beginning with their highly successful basketball league. They also offer gymnastics, wrestling, dancing, tumbling, indoor and outdoor soccer, baseball and tennis.

And the Department also has swimming available to local youngsters, as well as numerous playgrounds and nature trails.

Three times a year, the Department sends out a newsletter to all Newark residents listing all of the programs being offered. Each season they retain successful programs and add eight-to-ten new programs on an experimental stage.

Emerson said he appreciates feedback from the residents regarding the programs and encourages the

presentation of new ideas.

"We're here to try to serve the total community to the fullest extent that we can," said Emerson. "We know the needs of the kids of the city, but we're always open for comments, suggestions and positive criticism about what we're doing. Times change and we need to change, too."

Besides the city parks and rec program — and a similar program run by New Castle County — area youths have a bundle of other community-run athletic programs from which to choose.

The Kirkwood Soccer league offers competitive soccer at all levels for both boys and girls nearly all year long.

Easily one of the largest soccer leagues in the region, the Kirkwood's season is highlighted by an annual tournament held in June at the University of Delaware complex. More than 100 teams competing.

Other soccer leagues active in Greater Newark are run by the Community Athletic Association, the Brookside Soccer League and the Western Branch YM-CA League.

Baseball is also popular, with the Newark Babe Ruth League offering sanctioned play for older youths and three Little Leagues serving the younger boys and girls.

Depending on geographic location, local players are assigned to the Newark National Little League, which serves youths from 9 to 15; Newark American Little League, which offers teams for youths 9-12; or Canal Little League, which offers softball and baseball for kids 9-15.

T-ball, for the very young ballplayers, is offered by Canal, Newark National, CAA and Newark parks and rec.

Another important summer activity is swimming, and Greater Newark is heavily represented in the Suburban Swim League.

Neighborhood pools compete against each other on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings, with the season culminating in the Suburban Swim League championships in late July.

There is also an active YMCA-YWCA swim league, which features two local teams.

Those are just a few of the opportunities awaiting Newark youths.

Additional programs are offered by the Newark Center YWCA, the Western Branch YMCA and more localized leagues and organizations.

Most programs send out newsletters or leaflets announcing upcoming activities, with names and numbers for interested residents to contact.



Newark youths are bubbling with enthusiasm when it comes to athletics.

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RECREATION

Visit Newark area parks

Autumn, the most colorful of all seasons, inspires many of us to take to the highway to savor some unspoiled territory where one can truly revel in nature's beauty.

Sometimes, however, the long journey makes for weary hikers whose exhausted eyes cannot fully appreciate the environment.

The solution? Stay close to home and enjoy the scenery at one of Greater Newark's parks.

Several area parks offer unspoiled beauty comparable to that found in the hills of Pennsylvania or the snowy peaks of New England. The fall season offers a myriad of colors and inspirational wildlife without the travel.

Two wonderful state parks sandwich the city, and for a \$2 entry fee family members can explore numerous nature trails, fish, indulge in a variety of sports and meet at a picnic table for an old-fashioned meal.

Walter S. Carpenter State Park, located just north of the city on Del. 896, offers 560 acres in the heart of the White Clay Creek Valley.

The park features a nine-hole disc golf course, a picnic pavilion, horseshoes, modern restrooms, paved parking, a physical fitness course, a 3.1 mile cross country course, an equestrian center and fishing.

"Carpenter is ideal for getting away from the hustle and bustle of everyday living," said Gary Focht, assistant park manager. "Carpenter is a lot quieter than other parks because we don't offer the diverse activities of other parks. If you really want to get away from it all and find a quiet place, Carpenter is what you want. It's just real pretty and great place to picnic with a lot of facilities."

If you're looking for a little more action, but still want the natural environment and colors that fall brings, Lum's Pond State Park is your best bet. One of the state's most diversified parks, Lum's offers the park-goer everything from tennis to camping.

Located three miles south of Glasgow on Del. 896, Lums Pond offers 1,800 acres of natural colors. Among the recreational facilities are a 200 acre pond, boat ramps, and rentals of sailboats, canoes, pedal boats, and rowboats.

Fall is also the time for fishing at Lums. As the weather cools, the fish become more active and more prone to the hook. Bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish, or pickerel have all been caught in the pond's waters.

Lums also offers many athletic courts and fields for football, soccer, baseball, tennis, rugby, and basketball.

Like Carpenter, Lums also offers a nine-hole disc golf course, a life trail, and plenty of picnic facilities and modern restrooms.

Also in the area, New Castle County maintains a variety of parks including Beck's Pond and Iron Hill.

Iron Hill Park, in particular, makes a great fall stop. It features a wonderful view, as well as historic sites associated with the Iron Hill Museum.

New Castle County also offers a huge number of neighborhood parks.

The City of Newark has an active park system. Rittenhouse Park sits beside the Christina River, and features a walking trail.

Newark is giving thought to linking several of its parks by a hiking trail.



Kids enjoy the equipment at McKees Park, operated by the City of Newark.

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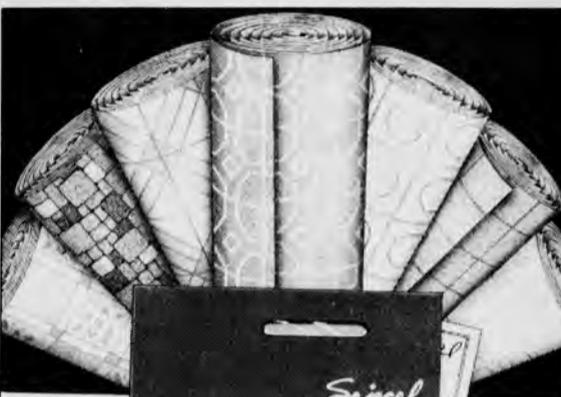
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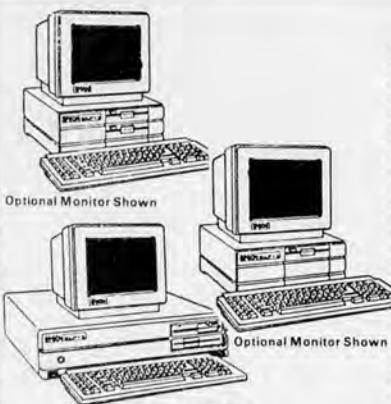
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logs. The present building went up in 1746. The churchyard was the scene of fighting during the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, and legend has it that a cannonball passed through the building.

• **Iron Hill.** Further along and to the right, on Old Baltimore Pike, one can find the Iron Hill Museum which is filled with lore about the hill. Indians worked the hill for jasper as early as 3500 BC, and colonial settlers took iron ore from its sides.

• **Cooch House.** Swing back east on Old Baltimore Pike and you will come to the Cooch House, alongside Cooch's Bridge. This was the site of the only battle ever fought on Delaware soil, the Revolutionary War engagement called the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. It is said that the Stars and Stripes first flew in battle there. The brick house was constructed in 1760 by Thomas Cooch, who came from England in 1746. It was occupied by Lord Cornwallis from Sept. 3-8, 1777.

• **Dayett Mills.** Built near by Cooch's Bridge by

William Cooch in 1822, replacing an earlier mill burned by the British. John W. Dayett purchased the mill in 1884.

• **Pencader Presbyterian Church.** South of Cooch's Bridge in Glasgow, formerly known as Aiken's Tavern, stands this historic church. Leading up to the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, the British marched through Aiken's Tavern. Following the battle, some of the wounded were housed in the church.

• **Christiana.** From Cooch's Bridge, anyone who heads due east on Old Baltimore Pike will run into the village of Christiana, originally called Christiana Bridge and named for the Swedish royal figure. Although development has caught up with the village, several old buildings remain, including the wonderful Christiana Presbyterian Church. Its graveyard is a virtual history book.

• **Polly Drummond Hill.** This area is filled with local history, and is a fair drive north of Christiana via Del. 273 and Red Mill Road.

The hill was originally called Meeting House Hill, because of a Presbyterian congregation which met there. Robert Graham built a tavern on the hill in 1835, and sold it three years later to Polly Drummond.

The site of the tavern was once thought to be the highest point in Delaware. Indeed, an engineering crew erected an observatory on the summit a century ago to survey the coast all the way from New York to the Chesapeake Bay.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church is the descendant of those who worshipped in the Meeting House, and the present structure was built in 1855.

The Andrew Gray House, near the church, was built of native stone in the 18th Century. It is now owned by the University of Delaware.

• **Newark Free Library.** Finish your tour at the library. The building is not so unusual, but the grounds contain a sculpture by the noted artist Charles C. Parks. It is of a young Abraham Lincoln reading a book.

SITE/from 7c

The building that now houses the Newark Center YWCA was once the Press of Kells, and was built in the shape of a castle by Everett Johnson.

Johnson was founder of the Newark Post and once served as Delaware Secretary of State.

• **Andrew Fisher House.** Just off South College, at 625 Art Lane, stands this house. It is noted for having been quarters for a German general Sept. 3-5, 1777.

• **Welsh Tract Baptist Church.** Again off South College Avenue, near Roy Rogers, the church was built by Welsh Baptists in 1706. Welsh settlers poured into the so-called Welsh tract, having been given land by William Penn. The first church on the site was of



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A NEWCOMERS GUIDE TO YOUR COMMUNITY

1d

- Christiana Hospital has meant a growing health care industry. 2d.
- Religion has long played an important role in life here. 3d.
- Care to dine out? Here's where to go. 4d.
- Since its earliest days, Newark has been a center of education. 6d.
- The University of Delaware is the hub of higher learning in the state. 8d.
- Neighboring Cecil County, Md. is a slice of green. 10d.
- Events abound year around. 12d.
- Greater Newark supports a thriving arts community. 13d.
- Clubs attract many residents. 14d.



A young child swings in one of the many state, county and municipal parks in Greater Newark.

The city has 17 parks, nine of which have tennis courts and two of which — Dickey and Wilson — have swimming pools.

New Castle County maintains two large parks — Iron Hill and Beck's Pond — as well as a variety of smaller parks in area neighborhoods.

The state operates two parks, one to the north of the city and one south of Glasgow. Walter C. Carpenter State Park offers a scenic view of the White Clay Creek Valley, while Lum's Pond State Park offers a variety of water sports and recreational facilities.

HEALTH

Christiana Hospital is health hub

Today, Greater Newark is a health care center not only northern Delaware but the surrounding tri-state area.

With the 780-bed Christiana Hospital serving as a hub, the east Newark's Metroform area is attracting a vast array of medical services.

Close to the Medical Center of Delaware facility are the headquarters for the Blood Bank of Delaware, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Delaware, the HMO and Cigna Healthplan.

Also nearby are several smaller medical centers, scores of physicians and numerous diagnostic centers.

Christiana Hospital itself offers a wide range of medical services, from a neonatal intensive care unit to open heart surgery.

Until the hospital began offering such surgery just over one year ago, patients had to travel to Baltimore,

Philadelphia or Salisbury, Md. for surgical care.

In fact, until Christiana Hospital opened in January 1985, Newarkers had to fight traffic and search out parking spaces to receive appropriate care in Wilmington.

The lack of medical facilities in the suburbs — all hospitals administered by the former Wilmington Medical Center were located in that city — became a major issue in the 1970s.

After much struggle, Plan Omega was developed and it called for construction of a large suburban hospital — Christiana.

The Medical Center also operates Wilmington Hospital in the city, with shuttle service between the two facilities for inner city patients who must reach the suburbs.

Christiana Hospital is a huge facility on a rolling green plain, with easy access and plenty of free parking.



Christiana Hospital not only provides the latest in medical services to Newark residents, but has proved a magnet for related health care services.

It is constructed in interconnected towers, with miles of hallways and about 2,500 employees.

In addition to the hospital, Newarkers are served by the Newark Emergency Center, located on Main Street. It offers emergency care, and a variety of health-related programs.

And other hospitals serving residents of the Greater Newark region are Union, in Elkton, Md., and Southern Chester County, in Jenersville, Pa.

Besides hospitals and emergency centers, Newark is served by unique, specialized health care services.

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RELIGION

Scotch-Irish brought Presbyterianism to Newark in colonial times

Among Newark's earliest immigrants were large numbers of Scotch-Irish immigrants who, as historian John W. Christie once said, were not Irish at all but Scots who happened to live on the Emerald Isle before moving on to America.

"Just because you happen to put kittens in the oven you don't call them buns," the Rev. Christie said.

The Scotch-Irish, along with Welsh immigrants, were lured to the Newark area by William Penn's 30,000-acre Welsh Tract land grant in 1701.

As Scots, the immigrants brought with them to northwestern Delaware their native religion, which was Presbyterianism.

Presbyterian churches were by far predominant in the Newark area in the early 18th century. Although there were no such churches in the town proper, congregations were meeting nearby at Head-of-Christiana (1708), Pencader (1710), White Clay Creek (1721) and Christiana (1732).

In fact, all four churches remain in existence today. Head-of-Christiana is located off Del. 273 in west Newark and Pencader, which served as a hospital for British soldiers wounded during the Battle of Cooch's Bridge in 1777, is located on Del. 896 at Glasgow.

Christiana is located on Del. 7 approaching Christiana Mall, and White Clay Creek, meeting in a two-story brick church built in 1855, is located on Kirkwood Highway at Polly Drummond Hill Road.

The White Clay congregation first began meeting in a log building atop Polly

Drummond Hill — then called Meeting House Hill — and there in 1739 the famous British evangelist George Whitefield preached outdoors to a rain-soaked audience of 8,000.

Along with the Presbyterians, Welsh Baptists came to Newark and in 1703 they built a log meeting house known as Welsh Tract Baptist Church.

The present structure, located at 33 Welsh Tract Rd. on the banks of the Christiana, was built in 1746.

Welsh Tract Baptist Church became the "mother church" for other congregations in Delaware, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Welsh, as the language used in church services well into the 19th century, is inscribed on some gravestones in the church cemetery.

Methodists began meeting in the home of Isaac Tyson about 1779 and by 1811 had erected a church on what is now known as Chapei Street. Newark United Methodist Church moved to its present site at 69 E. Main St. in 1851.

Episcopalians, who had long traveled to Stanton and Elkton, Md. to worship, laid the cornerstone to St. Thomas Church in 1843. The church was located at the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue until 1957, when a new building was constructed on South College Avenue. The old church still stands.

It was about 1868 when Roman Catholics — most of whom were Irish immigrants who came to mine Iron Hill and Chestnut Hill — first began meeting. St. John the Baptist Church, part of the present day St. John-Holy Angels Parish, was built at

the corner of Main Street and Chapel Street in 1883.

About the same time that Catholics began meeting, blacks in Newark were organizing St. John's African Union Methodist Protestant Church. Newarkers began meeting in 1855 and completed work on a church building at Cleveland Avenue and New London Road in 1870.

Today, Newark has an array of churches representing nearly every denomination, including two Korean Protestant congregations.

The area, which has strong roots in religious convictions, now takes its strength from diversity of belief.



Pencader Presbyterian Church at Glasgow once housed wounded British soldiers following the Battle of Cooch's Bridge.



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Newark offers dining variety

by Nancy Turner

Since colonial days, Newark has provided weary travelers a quite place to stop and enjoy a good meal.

In the days of the American Revolution, road warriors moving between Baltimore and Philadelphia would stop for the mealtime hospitality of the Two Hearts Tavern (site on which Klondike-Kate's now stands) or the St. Patrick's Inn (site of the Deer Park).

Modern Newark still offers dining pleasure, whatever your taste and whatever your budget, from ethnic cuisine to a host of family restaurants that serve everything from soft shell crabs to grits.

Eat, drink and be merry!

American fast foods

- Arby's Roast Beef. Christiana Mall.
- Burger King. South Chapel Street; Kirkwood Highway.
- Hardee's. 40 Marrows Rd.
- Hot Dogs Etc. Christiana Mall.
- Hungry Herman's. Christiana Mall.
- McDonald's. 815 S. College Ave.; 374 E. Main St.
- Orange Julius. Christiana Mall.
- Popeye's. Kirkwood Highway.

- Roy Rogers. 59 E. Main St.; 1050 S. College Ave.
- Wendy's. Kirkwood Highway at Possum Park Road.

Ice cream with flair

- Scott's Gourmet Ice Cream. 76 E. Main St.
- Malt Shoppe. 45 E. Main St.
- Dairy Queen. East Chestnut Hill Road at Salem Church Road.
- Friendly's Ice Cream. 185 Elkton Rd.; Kirkwood Highway at Meadowood.
- Tastee Freeze. 1002 S. College Ave.
- TCBY. 148 E. Main St.

Italian

- Angie's Sub Shop. 97 Wilbur St.
- Avanti. Polly Drummond Shopping Center.
- College Square Pizza. College Square Shopping Center.
- Dominic's Pizza. Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow.
- Domino's Pizza. 232 E. Cleveland Ave.; Polly Drummond Shopping Center.
- 896 Deli. 2405 Pulaski Highway.
- Italian Bistro. Christiana Mall.
- Italiano Coezione Pizzeria. Ogletown Road.
- La Casa Pasta. Four Seasons Shopping Center, Del. 896.
- Mama Mia's. Taylor-towne, Bear.



Some Newarkers enjoy dining al fresco at restaurants like Klondike Kates...

- Margherita's Pizza. 134 E. Main St.
- Mr. Pizza. Astro Shopping Center; Chesmar Plaza; Chestnut Hill Shopping Center; 20 Academy St.
- Naples Restaurant. Chestnut Hill Plaza.
- New England Pizza. 270 E. Main St.
- Nick & Joe's Pizza. Castle Mall.
- Pacino's Pizza. 4610 Stanton-Ogletown Rd.
- Pantalones. College Square Shopping Center.
- Pizzeria. Marlex Shopping Center, Bear.
- Pizza City. Del. 273 at Harmony Road.
- Pizza Hut. 1025 Christiana Rd.; Kirkwood Highway.
- Pizza Pie. 1013 S. College Ave.
- Pizza Plus. Taylortowne, Bear.
- Pizza Station. 415 New London Rd.
- Portofino's. 3542 Foxcroft Rd., Pike Cree.
- Ristorante Sorrento. Meadowood II Shopping

- Center.
- Sbarro's. Main and Academy streets.
- Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Possum Park Mall.
- Space II Pizza. 203 E. Main St.
- Valle's Pizza. Pike Creek Shopping Center; Del. 4 at Harmony Road.

Chinese

- China Garden. University Plaza.
- China House. Brookside Shopping Center.
- Dragon Den. 302 Cleveland Ave.
- Hong Kong Island. Meadowood Shopping Center.
- Uni-Hu. Christiana Mall.
- Wing Wah. Chestnut Hill Plaza.
- Woks. College Square Shopping Center.

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Greek
• T'Adelphia, Newark Shopping Center.

Mexican
• Chi-Chi's, Churchman's Road at Del. 7.
• El Sombrero, 160 Elkton Rd.
• Santa Fe Bar & Grill, University Plaza.
• Taco Bell, Kirkwood Highway.
• Taco Amigos, Christiana Mall.

Vietnamese
• Vietnam Restaurant, 2938 Ogleton Rd.

Deli sandwiches
• Angie's Sub Shop, 97 Wilbur St.
• Bread & Co, Main Street.
• Cleveland Avenue Sub

Shop, 237 E. Cleveland Ave.
• Daffy Deli, Cleveland Avenue.
• Ganello's, 337 Elkton Rd.
• Jack Lundy's, 165 E. Main St.
• Hyatt's, 810 S. College Ave.
• The Patio, 175 Main St.
• Nelson's Deli, Kirkwood Highway.
• Sam's Steak House, 24 Academy St.
• Sub Station, Brookside Shopping Center.
• Wild Flower, 7 Elkton Rd.

Seafood
• Ashby's Oyster House, 19 Haines St.
• The Crab Trap, 57 Elkton Rd.

Taverns and saloons
• Bennigan's, Ogleton Road.
• Deer Park Tavern, 108 Main St.
• Down Under, 60 N. College Ave.
• Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St.
• Maxwell Sullivan's,

Elkton Road.
• Images, Newark Holiday Inn, Del. 273.
• McGlynn's Pub, Polly Drummond Shopping Center.
• Peddler's Pub, Peddler's Row, Christiana.
• Player's Saloon, College Square.
• Royal Exchange, Pike Creek Shopping Center.
• Santa Fe Bar & Grill, University Plaza.
• Stone Balloon, Main Street.
• Village Pub, Presbury Square, Chestnut Hill Road.

Variety restaurants
• Alyson's Family Restaurant, 16 Marrows Rd.
• Bob's Big Boy, South College Avenue.
• Brasserie, Christiana Hilton Inn.
• Plaza Cafe, University Plaza.
• Deerhead Hot Dogs, 896 Shops, South College Avenue.
• Denny's, Del. 273, Ogleton.
• Fred's Uptown Cafe, Main Street.
• Ground Round, 801 S. College Ave.
• Perkins Pancake House,

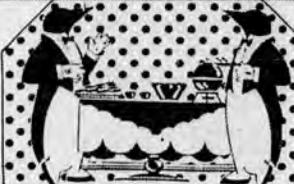


...while others prefer an elaborate tailgate party.

Possum Park Mall.
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• Glasgow Arms, Del. 896, Glasgow.
• Glass Kitchen, US 40, Glasgow.
• DeLuxe Luncheonette,

Main Street.
• Oliver's, Newark Holiday Inn, Del. 273.
• Lum's, 1130 Kirkwood Highway.
• Post House, Main Street.
• Three Little Bakers Diner Theater, 3540 Foxcroft

Dr., Pike Creek.
• Sherwood Family Restaurant, 2351 S. College Avenue, Glasgow.
• Shoney's, 900 Churchman's Rd.
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Newark's private schools are well-regarded

Parents have great deal of choice in selecting institution

A rich array of private schools serve the Newark area, offering an alternative to public education.

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington has long operated schools locally, building a strong tradition of quality.

For younger students, the Diocese offers Holy Angels School on Possum Park Road. Holy Angels has classes for students through

grade eight.

Those who want to continue to receive a Catholic education can do so at a number of high schools, including St. Mark's in Pike Creek.

Other Catholic high schools include Salesianum, Padua, Ursuline and St. Elizabeth, all in Wilmington, and Archmere in Claymont.

Another school with a solid religious grounding is the

Wilmington Christian School, which has a main campus in Hockessin and an elementary campus in the Newark Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Possum Park Road.

Also, there are the Temple Christian School housed in Pike Creek Baptist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road, the Aletheia School on Salem Church Road, and Faith City Christian School on Del. 7 near Christiana.



Computers are a mainstay in local classrooms.

Two independent private schools are The Independence School on Paper Mill Road and Caravel Academy on Del Laws Road.

The Independence School is planning major growth in facilities, including housing for programs for preschoolers.

Like Independence, Caravel has established a fine reputation and counts among its students a bonafide professional actress — Allison Hedges.

For students with learning disabilities, the private Beechwood School is located on Gender Road.

The city is also host to the Newark Center for Creative Learning on Phillips Avenue.

Also, bus service is provided to and from Newark by a host of regional private schools. They include Friends, Tatnall, Tower Hill, Broadmeadow and Tome.

SCHOOLS/from 6d

1967, and oversaw additional growth which resulted in the construction of yet a third high school, Glasgow, in the 1970s.

In the mid-1970s, things began to change rapidly for the Newark School District.

School enrollment began leveling off into what eventually became a deep decline.

And then came a federal court decision ordering all school districts in northern Delaware to desegregate. That meant an end to the Newark School District.

At first, Newark School District was swallowed whole by the massive New Castle County School District. Eventually, that district was broken down into four more manageable units — Christina, which includes the old Newark district plus a portion of center city Wilmington; Red Clay; Colonial and Brandywine.

Kirk returned as

superintendent of the Christina School District. He retired in 1985, and was replaced by Dr. Michael W. Walls, a midwesterner who headed the Beloit, Wis. schools before accepting the position here.

Today, Walls leads a school district with 17,000 students. It is Delaware's largest and fastest growing school district, and is facing same problem as its predecessors — a housing boom.

A mini-baby boom, coupled with the attractiveness of northern Delaware as a place to live and find work, has left Christina short on classroom space.

To cope, the district has received approval from voters to raise taxes to renovate one school "mothballed" during the no-growth era and to build a new elementary school at Four Seasons.

Christina students attend primary schools (grades one through three) in the suburbs, then move to in-

termediate schools (grades four through six) in the city.

Students return to the suburbs to attend middle school and high school.

Besides its regular facilities, Christina operates the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, administers a state program for the autistic, and maintains intensive learning centers for the mentally handicapped.

The district has a reputation for excellence. Its district-wide computer education program is a national model. Two of its schools — Christiana High and Shue Middle — received national recognition in 1984.

Some Newark area students are enrolled in New Castle County Vocational Technical School District schools.

That district, which covers the entire county, has two buildings near Newark — Delcastle High School in Newport, and Hodgson Vocational Technical School in Glasgow.

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EDUCATION

UD has new president

Jones new CEO of Newark's largest 'company'

Newark, a city official has said, is a company town. Only the "company" here is the University of Delaware.

As as in any company town, there is a great deal of interest in changes which might affect the functioning of both the organization and its host community.

This year, the University is going through one of its most important changes in nearly two decades with the appointment of a new "chief executive officer" — President Russel C. Jones.

Dr. Jones became the University's 23rd president on July 1, when he moved into the spacious office vacated by Dr. E.A. Trabant. His formal inauguration will come next month.

Like Trabant, Jones is an engineer by training. In fact, his wife Sharon is also an engineer, the manager of software engineering at the Digital Equipment Corp.

Engineering is seen by the University board as an important background for the leader of the largest educational institution in an engineering-rich state, a state which is home to such major corporations as DuPont, Hercules and ICI Americas.

Jones was born in Tarentum, Pa. and was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1957.

After a stint with the engineering firm of Hunting, Larsen and Dannels in Pittsburgh, Jones return to Carnegie Institute for post-graduate studies in civil engineering. He earned his masters in 1960 and his doctorate three years later.

Jones then entered the world of academia as a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served at MIT from 1963 to 1971.

In 1971, Jones moved on to Ohio State University, where he chaired the Department of Civil Engineering from 1971 to 1976.

He was dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering from 1977-81, and vice president for academic affairs at Boston University from 1981 until 1987.

During his career, Jones has been active in numerous professional societies and has published extensively on engineering education, educational technology and composite materials.

Interestingly, the University may be on the verge of national leadership in composite materials research.

A bill introduced by US Sen. William V. Roth Jr., the Delaware Republican, which is currently before the Congress, would earmark funds for establishment of a national composite research facility here.

Composites are lightweight, high-strength materials which are produced by combining two separate substances, such as a fiber and a plastic.

Materials used in bullet-proof vests and in the Voyager aircraft are examples of advanced composites.

University trustees have expressed an interest in constructing a corporate research park in which companies could find commercial applications for composites.

In taking the University presidency, Jones is expected to have an opportunity to build on many such ventures as a result of the strong stewardship of his predecessor, Dr. Trabant.

Under Trabant's leadership, which began in 1969, the University has almost doubled in size, added two new colleges (Marine Studies and Urban Affairs) and acquired a national reputation for excellence in research.

In presenting Trabant the Wallace M. Johnson Community Service Award in March, Sen. Roth said,

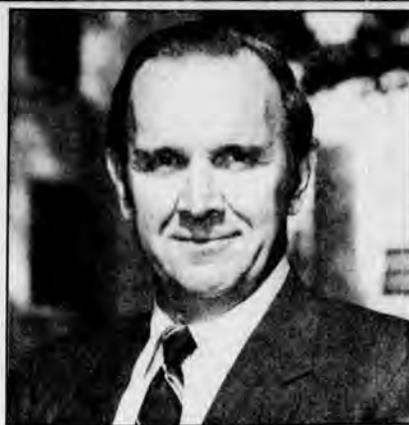
"Show me a great university and I'll show you a great man. Our University of Delaware enjoys a reputation as a fine institution of higher learning."

Roth hailed Trabant for his belief that a university "has a responsibility to provide the best possible educational programs to the broadest

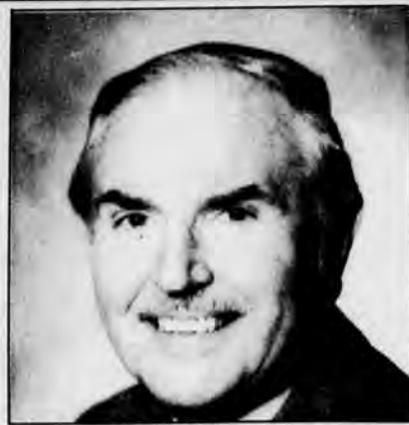
spectrum of people."

"He has taken a good university and turned it into an excellent one," Roth said, adding that Trabant's work had led to "a general enhancement of the quality of life for all the people in our state."

Trabant will remain at the University as a member of the faculty.



Dr. Russel C. Jones



Dr. E.A. Trabant

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- In 1986 and 1987, 9 students were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, and 24 others were Commended Students.
- The thought of going to a new school without your grade-school friends can be pretty scary, but at Archmere, you really do feel a part of the family, making new friends while staying in touch with old ones. — Angela Marinelli, Class of 1990
- In 1987, all 102 members of our graduating class are attending 54 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Duke, Brown, Notre Dame, University of Pennsylvania, Williams, Wake Forest, St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Mary's, Eastman School of Music, Pratt Institute, and Rhode Island School of Design.
- Archmere awarded \$210,000 in scholarships and grants for excellence to 97 student families (or 23% of the enrollment) for the 1987-88 school year.
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- For we Lewises, Archmere is not just a school which our daughters attend. Archmere is a way of life. — Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Lewis, III (Tom, Class of 1962)



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University of Delaware enters 244th year of service

The 1987-88 school year is the University of Delaware's 244th as an educational institution.

The University traces its roots to 1743, when a petition by the Presbytery of Lewes, Del. led the distinguished colonial scholar Rev. Dr. Francis Alison to open a small school in New London, Pa. The school was founded to provide appropriate education for aspiring Presbyterian ministers.

By 1765, the school moved to Newark where in 1769 it received a charter as the Academy of Newark from Thomas and Richard Penn.

New Ark College opened as a degree-granting institution in 1834 and the Academy was merged with it.

The resulting institution was renamed Delaware College in 1843, but the college was forced to close its doors in 1859 because of a combination of financial problems and political unrest which led to the Civil War.

Following the war, the college reopened in 1870 using funds provided through the Morrill Land-Grant College Act.

A women's college opened in 1914 and remained a separate entity until 1945. However, in 1921, Delaware College and the Women's College were officially placed under the name the University of Delaware.

The Women's College was abolished in 1945 when coeducation, adopted as a

temporary expedient during World War II, was made a permanent policy.

The University remained fairly small until the mid-1960s. Since 1964, its undergraduate enrollment has tripled and faculty, physical plant and research have grown apace.

Today, the University has an enrollment of about 18,600, of whom some 14,000 are undergraduates.

It has main campuses in Newark and Lewes, where the marine studies program is headquartered, and offers programs throughout the state.

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REFRESHMENTS & ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Cecil County touch of green in the metropolis

It was in the 1600s when Capt. John Smith sailed up the Chesapeake Bay and set eyes on the lush land that is now Cecil County, Md.

And natives boast proudly that their corner of the world, named for Cecil Lord Calvert and pronounced "CISS-el," has changed but little since those days of exploration.

Cecil, they say, is a green island in the asphalt stream of the northeastern metropolis.

It rests between New Castle County and Harford County, Md., one with a large city and booming suburbs and the other a fast-growing "bedroom county" housing thousands of Baltimore commuters.

While housing starts are up in Cecil County, it has been largely untouched by heavy industry. Agriculture remains a staple of its economy, and forests abound.

And with hundreds of miles of waterfront, Cecil provides a "near-away" haven for Newark vacationers. Sailors and yachtsmen have access to the upper Chesapeake Bay from four major waterways — the Elk, Sassafras, Northeast and Susquehanna rivers.

Discovering Cecil County is fairly easy, and would make a fine weekend activity.

First, you might want to visit its county seat and largest town, Elkton.

For those in Newark proper, take Elkton Road west. For those in the Glasgow and Bear areas, take Old Baltimore Pike and cross Gray's Hill, from where George Washington once scouted British troops landing at Head of Elk.

Head of Elk, in fact, was given its name by Capt. John Smith, who found the area's streams to resemble the antlers of the wild beast.

The present settlement dates to 1683, when grist mills were erected on the Big and Little Elk creeks.

Because of its proximity to navigable water, Elkton played a major role in the American Revolution. It was a frequent stopping place of Washington, and the campsite of Lafayette's troops in 1781.

Several manor houses which played major roles in the war still stand today. They include the Mitchell House, Hollingsworth Tavern, Gilpin Manor and the Hermitage.

The Hermitage was the home of Robert Alexander, delegate to the Continental Congress in 1775. It served as headquarters for the British commander, Lord Howe, in August 1777.

After poking about the historic sites, head south on Md. 213. The road will carry you first to Chesapeake City and then on to Fredericktown.

Chesapeake City is a town split in two by the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

It features fine waterfront restaurants on both sides of the Canal, and a colorful historic district on the south side. The district includes antique shops, as well as beautifully restored buildings.

And if you're lucky, one of the huge cargo ships which ply the Canal just might pass while you're enjoying the sites.

Just south of Chesapeake City is the Bohemia River, at the head of which stands an historic Catholic church.

And nearby is Winfields Farms, home of champion thoroughbred horses.

Further south, beyond the tiny crossroads village of Cecilton, is the Sassafras. A fairly deep river, it is extremely popular among those who sail.

Lovely boats move to and fro, to the benefit of visitors dining in waterfront restaurants which rest on either side of the river.

Fredericktown was the site of a skirmish during the War of 1812.

Those stops should take up the better part of one day.

On day two, leave Newark via Md. 273 and head west toward Fair Hill.

The rolling hills are exceptionally beautiful, especially in the fall. And Newarkers are quite familiar with Fair Hill, site of well-attended steeplechase races as well as the Scottish Games.

Continue west past Rising Sun, a shining example of small-town America, and pick up US 1. Continue on until you reach the Susquehanna River, and there you will find the Conowingo Dam, an engineering marvel at which tours are available.

If you liked the countryside in the movie "Deliverance," take US 222 south from the dam. It will lead through wilderness that really does look untouched since the days of Capt. John Smith.

After passing a log cabin-style restaurant, you will reach the unusual town of Port Deposit. Port, at it is known to natives, features shanties and poverty alongside the wealth of gorgeous granite homes.

The granite, in fact, was taken from the cliff directly behind town.

The only rule of thumb here is don't visit Port Deposit during the spring floods, unless you want to trailer a boat along on the trip. The town regularly floods, during which time residents move casually to their second floors or roofs, depending on the tide.

From Port Deposit, head south to US 40 at Perryville and continue east to North East.

North East is a charming and fashionable little town which sits along the Northeast River, which for some unknown reason is spelled differently. Any Newark kid who has been to summer camp has probably passed through the town.

North East features boating, fishing and a fascinating little museum, the Upper Bay Museum. It is located in the riverfront park, and preserves the rich heritage of hunting and fishing lore associated with the area.

The town sits at the head of Elk Neck, and by following the main road south you can travel through pristine forests to a variety of parks. An historic lighthouse awaits at the end of the journey.

From North East, it is an easy jaunt back to Newark.



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Cecil is home to many artists

I've been fascinated with fishing ever since I used to go out underneath Schaeffer's store and catch sunnies with string," reflects artist Roy A. Woodall. It is that fascination with not only fish but the bay area in general that led Woodall to begin painting his boyhood environs.

"There are so many creeks and rivers out there, so many places to explore," he said. "If the road leads to the water I follow it or I follow a creek as far as I can in a little boat."

From those expeditions, the artist has accumulated "bushels" of photographs to be used for his paintings.

Woodall recreates not only Chesapeake Bay water scenes, but scenes from all over the East Coast and as far as Texas.

He recently completed a series of works of the four unmanned lighthouses in the Delaware Bay.

He's traveled as far as Key West, Florida and Galveston, Texas.

He made one of his favorite paintings of a point in Rockport, Massachusetts. He read somewhere that it was the most photographed spot in the country or the world.

He finds a certain self-satisfaction in his rendition of the brilliant red barn skirted by a waterway and two work boats.

"It's particularly intriguing to me," he said. "In the evening, in low light, it has a kind of glow to it." In an ever present unassuming way he adds, "I don't know if that's good or bad but I like it."

Woodall's Chesapeake City studio is equally as unassuming as the man who works in it. Nestled in the end of a three bay garage, his workshop houses samples of his many artistic interests.

Decoy carvings, and the tools of the trade are scattered on a prominent workbench in the middle of the far wall. A partially completed model of a Skipjack demands attention in the center of the table.

To the right is the area where he works on his watercolors. To the left is his oil painting easel.

A half dozen fishing reels decorate his wall. Several complete projects are scattered about the room.

"Once you start something, you want to finish it but you don't want to destroy it," he said. "Sometimes you can get one out in an afternoon but sometimes it takes months."

Watercolors are the most critical. "If you get too much paint on, you can destroy it. With oils you can paint until you get it right," he said.

"It's always a challenge for me," Woodall assesses. "I like everything to be a one of a kind original."

Woodall's paintings flatter his subjects. Having lived his life surrounded by the water he likes to paint nautical subjects in a positive manner.

"I like to paint things that make me or someone else feel good. I don't like to paint rotting boats or depressing scenes," he said.

The painter admires the life of the bay waterman. A good friend of his is a Skipjack captain on Tilghman Island. Woodall has spent many days with him on the bay dredging oysters or in the boatyard helping him rebuild his historic Skipjack.

During brief respites from work, Woodall photographs his surroundings. He makes his painting from the best of his photographs.

Of the 100 paintings he estimates he has done, some hang in his house, others he's given as presents, and some he's sold. Of those paintings, the ones he has sold mean the most to him — but not for monetary reasons.

"You can give somebody something, but they may not like it," he said. "It would be heartbreaking for me to give one to someone and they didn't like it."



Roy Woodall, like many Cecil County artists, enjoys portraying the region's countryside and wildlife.

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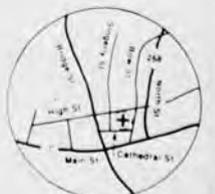
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CALENDAR

Special events fill Newark calendar

Time is relative. Just look how many different ways there are to mark a new year.

Mummers strut through Philadelphia on Jan. 1, taxpayers shudder through mounds of paperwork April 15, accountants pore through ledgers June 30 and beachfront residents batten down the hatches May 25.

In Newark, the new year begins Sept. 1 or thereabouts, when students flock back to the University of Delaware much as the swallows to Capistrano.

And it is September when Greater Newark hosts some of its most popular annual events.

One of the busiest weekends of the year, in fact, will be Sept. 18-20.

The weekend will open Friday, Sept. 18 with the Delaware Saengerbund's spectacular Oktoberfest celebration at its clubhouse on Salem Church Road.

This year's event, which Saengerbund members point out with pride is even more fun than that in Munich, will continue Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20.

A giant white-and-yellow tent that holds more than 1,000 people will be set up behind the Bavarian-style clubhouse, and visitors will be able to enjoy the food, beer, music and dancing of Olde Germany.

The final day of Oktoberfest falls on Sunday, Sept. 20, the same day as what could easily be called "Newarkfest" — the annual Newark Community Day.

Community Day is held on the University of Delaware Mall and, like Oktoberfest, draws thousands and thousands of visitors to Newark.

Residents and students mingle on the busy Mall to eat, drink, be entertained and learn more about this bustling borough.

"Community" is the key word, because the primary goal of Community Day is to highlight the many organizations and activities available in the area. It is a "must-see" for all Newarkers, especially those new to the area.

This year, October will be nearly as eventful as September.

The University's College of Marine Studies will hold its

popular Coast Day celebration in Lewes on Sunday, Oct. 4, for those interested in a lovely fall trip to the beach.

Later in the month, new University president Dr. Russel C. Jones will be formally inaugurated in ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 24. In fact, there will be a variety of pre-inaugural events beginning Thursday, Oct. 22.

The final major event of the month is the annual Newark Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The parade attracts thousands of spectators and scores of youths dressed in costumes both cute and outlandish.

In November, local runners enjoy the last major event of the fall racing schedule in the Newark Turkey Trot. Also sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the race is run on the popular Barksdale course and is held near the Thanksgiving holiday. Turkeys are given as prizes.

Winter

One season that starts in earnest in December is college basketball, becoming ever more popular as Blue Hen coach Steve Steinwedel continues to build a successful program.

December is also important for two very important holidays. Christmas, of course, is one. The other is Delaware Day, which is celebrated Dec. 7 and which this year will mark the 200th anniversary of the state's ratification of the Constitution. And that ratification made Delaware the first state, as proudly proclaimed on the blue-and-gold license plates.

To mark Delaware Day, the Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled a We The People Craft Fair on Dec. 5 at Daugherty Hall.

January brings bitter coastal cold, which this year may be warmed by a pair of athletic interests.

The University basketball team will be heading into its East Coast Conference schedule, and the University figure skating club will be participating in national championships preceding the



The Phillie Phanatic, portrayed by Newarker David Raymond, often appears at local events.

Winter Olympics in Calgary.

The skating club is new to Newark, and features numerous Olympians and Olympic hopefuls who have become part of the fabric of the community. The club is coached by internationally-recognized Ron Ludington.

As winter drifts into late February, Newark area runners — at least the hard-core runners — break out their long johns and begin preparing for two March foot races.

One, in Newark, is the highly popular Run for Bruce, held to raise funds to assist former Christiana High School football player Bruce Peisino who suffered paralysis through a football injury.

The other, in Wilmington, is the Caesar Rodney Half-Marathon, the state's premiere event. And the 1988 CR Half-Marathon will be the 25th running of the event, so look for a great t-shirt.

Spring

April brings spring showers and races, of the political and the equine variety.

Newark municipal elections are held in early April, and thereafter horses take to the track at Delaware Park for the summer meeting.

Local runners are back at it in May, participating in the Run for Your Life 10-k, which like the Turkey Trot is held at Barksdale. The race was rejuvenated in 1987 when the city moved it from a Saturday to a weekday evening.

Also in May is the colorful Scottish Games, which involves numerous local residents and is held at nearby Fair Hill Md.

The Games, correctly named the Colonial Highland Gathering, feature bagpipes, drum corps, dancing and sheep dog trials. There are

also lusty athletic events, including the caber toss in which a human being attempts to launch a telephone pole. Fortunately, no one has to catch it.

May is capped off in grand style with the annual Newark Memorial Day Parade, one of the East Coast's best such events.

The parade features military units from throughout the Mid-Atlantic, and often includes a spectacular fly-over.

Summer

June continues abustle with activity, as the University and local high school hold graduation ceremonies.

Sports fans enjoy the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game at Delaware Stadium, which brings together the best graduating high school players in the state to raise funds for the mentally retarded.

In conjunction with the football game, there is a popular race, the Blue-Gold Rush 10-k which gives runners the opportunity to cross the finish line before thousands of cheering football fans.

Those who like round rather than oblong leather balls flock to the annual Kirkwood Soccer Club tournament, which draws thousands of players and fans to fields scattered throughout Greater Newark.

Non-sporting types will enjoy June's Newark Nite, when Main Street is for one glorious evening transformed into a pedestrian mall.

Thousands jam the street to enjoy good food, good

music, good friends and good times. In 1987, the highlight of Newark Nite was a performance by the Juniata Park String Band.

For many Newarkers, July means its time to pack up and head for the Delaware beaches or the Jersey shore. However, given severe beach erosion and the horrible pollution problems of this summer, more may be staying home in 1988. And those who do will be pleasantly surprised, especially on July 4 when Newark holds its annual Liberty Day celebration.

Liberty Day was moved this year to Carpenter State Park, which makes a lush backdrop for well-organized games, crafts shows and entertainment, not to mention the area's only evening fireworks show.

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THE ARTS

Arts thriving throughout area

by Nancy Turner

Greater Newark supports an active population of artists representing all forms of expression — theater, dance, photography and painting.

The city's performing arts, thanks to many active citizens and the presence of the University of Delaware, are particularly rich.

Newarkers support two busy community theaters, the homegrown Chapel Street Players and the Covered Bridge Theatre just across the stateline in Elkton, Md.

The Chapel Street Players are entering their 53rd season, tracing their roots to 1934 when a small group of University faculty members organized a stage presentation under the name of The University Drama Group.

That organization evolved into a volunteer unit of area residents who operate an active — and newly-renovated — 175-seat theater on North Chapel Street.

This season's schedule includes:

- "Damn Yankees," a joint Chapel Street-ATA production, Sept. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26.
- Newcomers' production, three one-act plays, Oct. 16-17 and 23-24.
- "Bedroom Farce" by Alan Ayckbourn, Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Dec. 4-5.
- Newark Senior Players' production, Dec. 11-12.
- "California Suite" by Neil Simon, Feb. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27.
- Delaware Theater Festival one-act play, March 11-12.
- "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart, April 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 and May 6-7.
- "FUNdraiser" production, "Love in E Flat," June 3-4, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25.

Ticket information may be obtained for Chapel Street Theater shows by calling 368-2248.

The Covered Bridge Theatre is sponsored by Cecil Community College, and often features in its productions players and musicians from Newark and the Wilmington area.

CBT is housed in the CCC Continuing Education Center on Railroad Avenue in Elkton, and has a 172-seat house. The troupe mounted its first show in spring 1981, and to date has performed 25 productions.

Upcoming mainstage features for the 1987-88

season include:

- "I Never Sang For My Father" by Robert Anderson, Nov. 6-7, 13-14 and 20-22.
- "George Washington Slept Here" by Kaufman and Hart, April 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 and May 1.

For CBT ticket information, call (301) 392-3780.

In addition to the community theaters, a full season is scheduled by groups affiliated with the University of Delaware.

More extensive listings will appear throughout the year, but the following programs are already planned:

- The Friends of the Performing Arts will host a variety of events, including folk artists, humorists, ballet and classic music. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, and ticket information is available by calling 451-2631.

The Tamburitzan folk ensemble will take the stage Sept. 20, performing the music and dances of Eastern Europe.

On Nov. 4, the Friends will host a production of the Tony Award-winning musical "Evita," and on Dec. 6 political humorist Mark Russell will be in town.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will perform March 1, and on March 12 the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a free concert.

The Bacchus Players will present Joyce Hill Stoner's "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever" Sept. 4-5 and 11-12 in Bacchus Theatre of the University's Perkins Student Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., and tickets cost \$6. Call 451-2631.

- The University Theatre



Debbie Hegedus is a sculptor whose work can often be seen in and around Newark.

Company will offer Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" in October and Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera" in November and December.

"Under Milk Wood" will be staged Oct. 16-18 and 22-24 in Mitchell Hall. All performances start at 8:15 p.m., except that Oct. 18 which starts at 7 p.m.

"Three Penny Opera" will be staged Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 3-5 in Mitchell Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all shows.

For tickets information, call 451-2204.

Harrington Theatre Arts and E-52, student theater companies, will announce their schedules in September.

Also a strong segment of the local performing arts community are two well-respected dance companies, the Delaware Dance Company and The Dance Network.

The Delaware Dance Company is headed by Priscilla Payson, and is headquartered on Barksdale Road. Its dancers perform locally in a variety of productions, and several have been invited to study in New York

City. Earlier this year, the company was invited to perform at Longwood Gardens in nearby Kennett Square, Pa. In Newark, the Company in association with the University will perform "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Dec. 16-19 at Mitchell Hall. Call 451-2204 for ticket information.

The Dance Network is a modern dance troupe of 10 members, headed by Linda Moores. The troupe is headquartered in Moores' The New Dance Studio on Delaware Avenue.

In addition to the performing arts, Newark also features a healthy community of painters, sculptors and photographers.

Their works are often displayed in local galleries and public buildings. Those include:

- Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.
- University Gallery, Old College, Main Street.
- Perkins Student Center Gallery, Academy Street.
- Finley's Art Gallery, 2313 Ogletown Rd.
- Newark Free Library, Library Avenue.
- Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

American Association of University Women — This is an organization for college alumnae, who united in practical educational activities, community outreach and programs of the national AAUW and Delaware AAUW.

The Newark Branch meets at 7:45 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in Memorial Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

In addition, members may join three gourmet clubs, two book discussion groups, an antiques study group and an international relations group sponsored in conjunction with the Mill Creek and Wilmington branches.

A used book sale is held the first week of March. Profits benefit the national AAUW education foundation in Washington, D.C., and local branch service.

Membership is open to any woman who holds a baccalaureate or higher degree from a qualified college or university. For information, call Virginia Hardwick, membership chairman, at 731-4248.

AAUW does not usually hold meetings in June, July, August or December.

Anglican Student Fellowship — This is an Episcopal organization which provides opportunities for Christian fellowship and spiritual growth of students attending the University of Delaware.

Activities include worship, recreation, community service, movie nights and retreats. Eucharist and fellowship meetings are held at 10 p.m. Wednesdays during the University academic year at St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, 276 S. College Ave. Also, there are monthly Canterbury suppers on Sundays and other activities through the year.

Call Rev. Jack Stapleton at 368-4644.

AWANA — Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed is an international Bible club for children age three through eighth grade.

The Newark area branch is sponsored by Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road. It meets from 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Its goal is to make Bible study both fun and challenging. The club is open to all children; youth need not be members of the church to join. Call 731-7770.

Campus Life — An organization sponsored by Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ to develop a physical, mental, social and spiritual balance in the life of youths in high school.

Campus Life sponsors sports activities, educational trips, camping and service projects.

Newark Campus Life meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Christiana-Glasgow Campus Life meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

For details, call Brad Bigam at 737-7029 or 453-1730.

Civic League for New Castle County — This is an organization dedicated to fostering sound community growth by defining and exploring local problems and informing citizens of needed action.

Its goals are to promote the exchange of ideas on community growth and to support the development and consistent application of comprehensive and enlightened planning for all New Castle County.

The Civic League meets the third Tuesday of the month in the New Castle County Police Headquarters, 3601 N. DuPont Highway. Coffee begins at 7:30 p.m., and the program at 8 p.m.

Programs address county-wide issues such as zoning, county government, environment, education and planning.

Civic League president is Sally Honey. Marion Stewart is executive director. For information, call 762-0822.

Knights of Columbus, St.

Michael Council No. 4548 — This is a fraternal and charitable organization. It meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Holy Angels Hall, 82 Possum Park Rd., Newark. New members and transfers from other Councils are welcome. Call Joseph R. McCann, Grand Knight, at 731-5208.

Needlework Guild of America, Newark Branch — The club furnishes new garments and household linens to those in need, as selected by school nurses and representatives of other welfare organizations.

It holds a yearly ingathering each November at the Newark Senior Center at which garments are displayed, then collected by the selected charities.

To join, a person must be willing to donate two new articles of clothing or bedding. Call Virginia C. Hardwick, publicity chairman, at 731-4248.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Chapter of Northern Delaware — This college sorority alumnae chapter has no set meeting date or location but maintains a full calendar of activities.

The group advises the Theta Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa on the University of Delaware campus.

They also support the national philanthropic activities that include gerontology, Alzheimer's disease and the Maine Seacoast Mis-



Welsh folk dancers perform.

sion. Members also take part in activities of the Wilmington Alumnae Panhellenic Association.

Membership is open to any Sigma Kappa living in Delaware or nearby areas in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

For information, call Margaret Moore, president, at 366-1148.

University of Delaware Women's Club — UDWC is an organization of women faculty and professional staff,

wives of faculty and professional staff, and retirees in those categories.

Its main objective is to welcome newcomers to the University each year, provide them with contacts and information, and help to get them involved immediately in the life of Newark and the University.

In order to accomplish this, UDWC holds special events intended to reach newcomers early in the school year, such as a reception dinner in September and a tailgate party before a U of D football game in October or November.

The International Hospitality Group of UDWC is quite active, meeting twice monthly to help visiting international faculty wives and their families assimilate to the US and to learn more about their countries. This group holds a pot luck square dance each spring for all UDWC members.

Early each December, UDWC holds a handcraft sale in the University's Perkins Student Center, exhibiting for sale the works of members and craftsmen in the tri-state area. A percentage of the proceeds from this sale are donated to a special fund which provides a scholarship to the U of D for the benefit of returning women students.

UDWC's most popular event is usually its spring luncheon and meeting in May, where new officers are elected and old acquaintances are renewed. At the

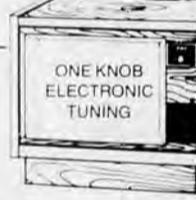
meeting, the organization names its Women of the Year.

For information on membership, contact Carol Wilcox at 737-1689.

Welsh Tract Dancers — This is a Welsh folk dance group, formed recently to learn and dance the lively dances of Wales. The name was chosen in honor of the original Welsh settlers of Newark in the 1700s. The group will meet this fall on alternate Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 27, at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Participants dance for two hours, then relax with a "Te bach" (little tea) in the British style, with cups of tea and Welsh cakes or other goodies. The dance classes are being offered through the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, and the fall series fee is \$10 for city residents and \$12 for non-residents. Free child care is available. New dancers are very welcome. There is no need to bring a partner and no experience is required. Leather-soled shoes are preferable, if possible. The class is primarily intended for adults and teenagers, but an easy dance is held at the beginning and end of each session for the children to join in. For details, contact Sian E. Frick at 368-2318 after work hours, or the Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

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